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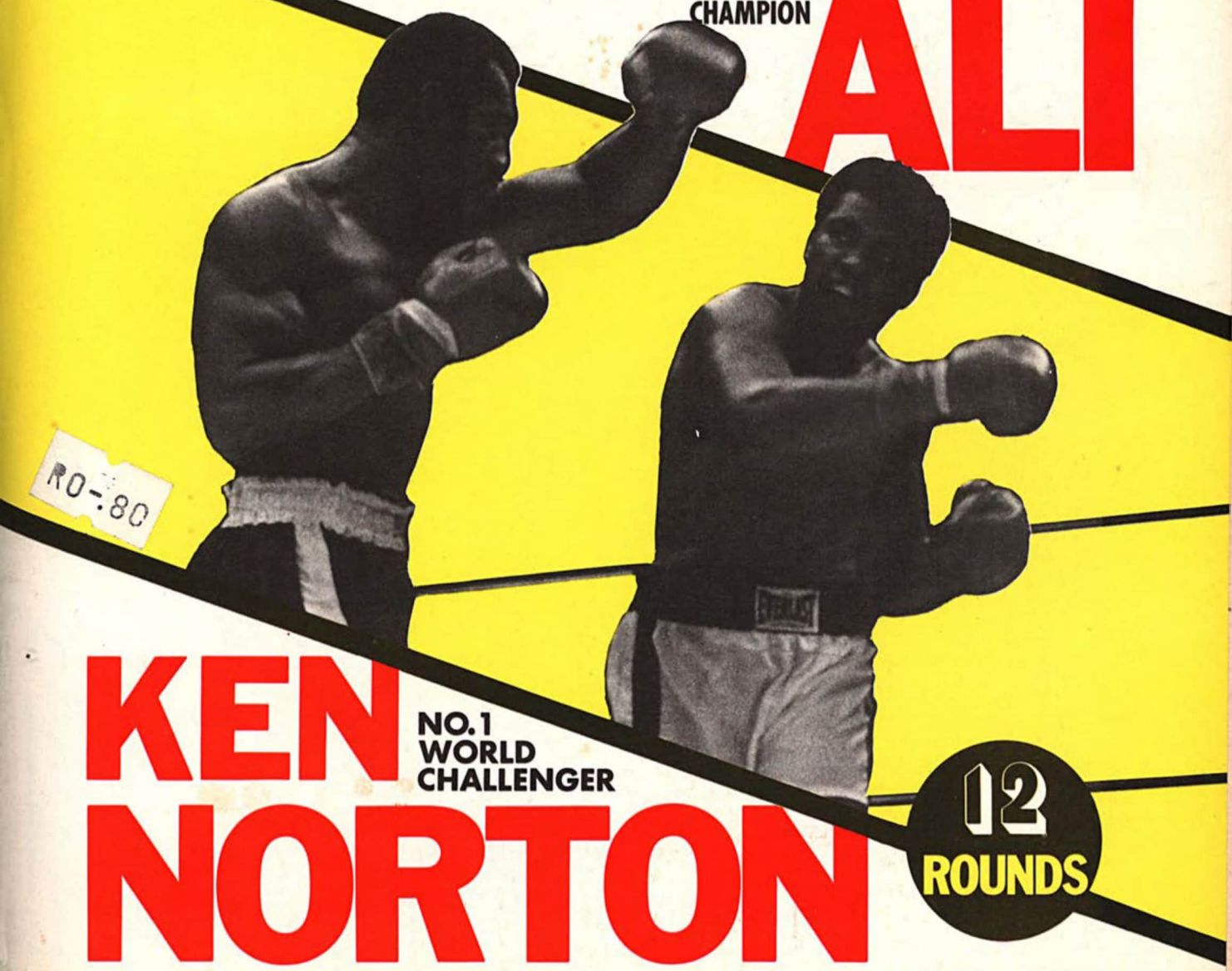

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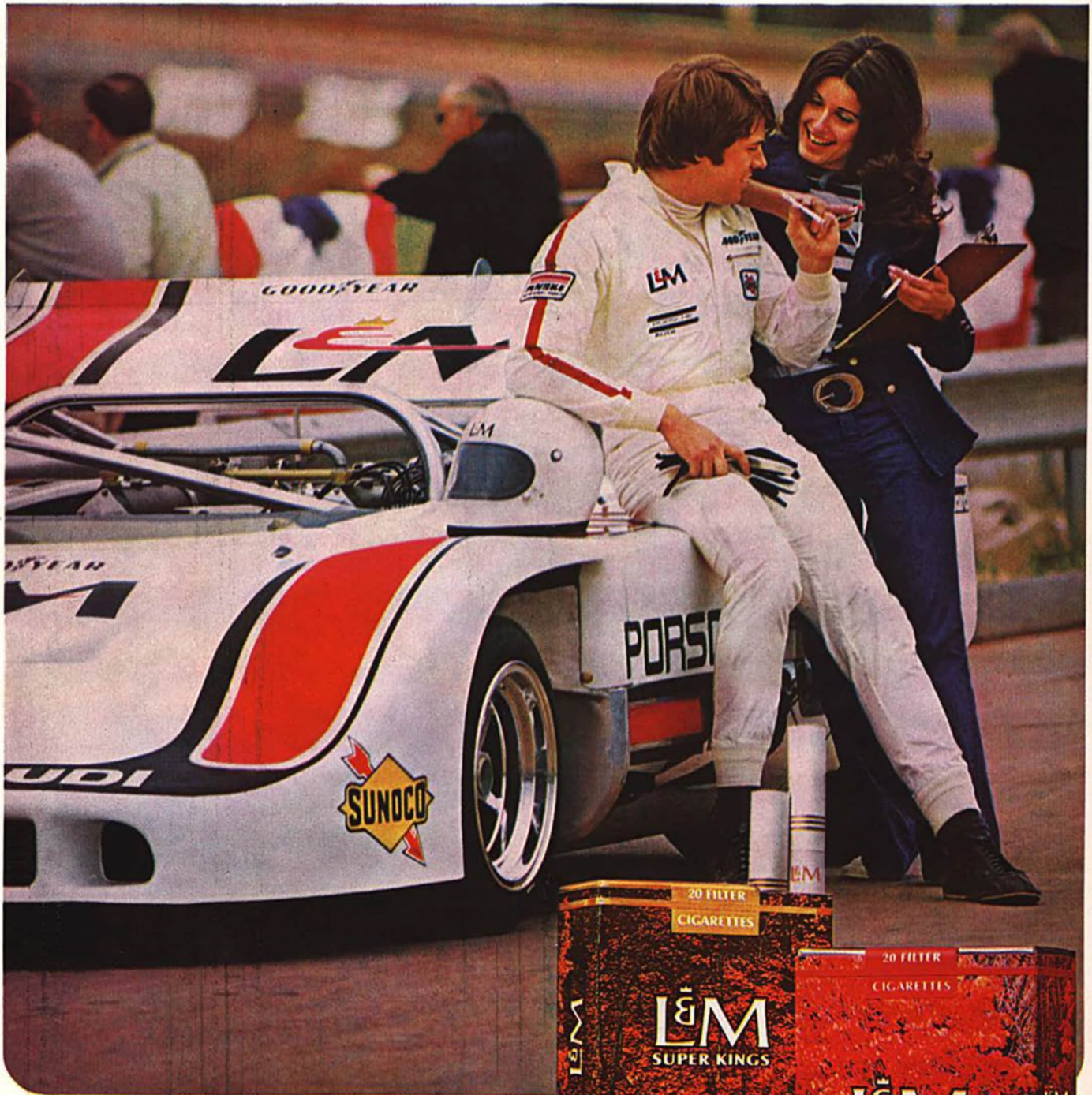

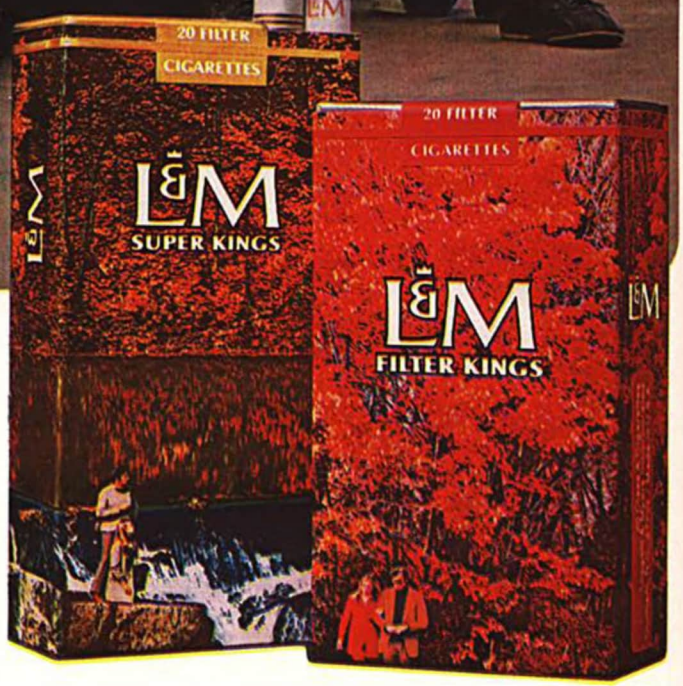

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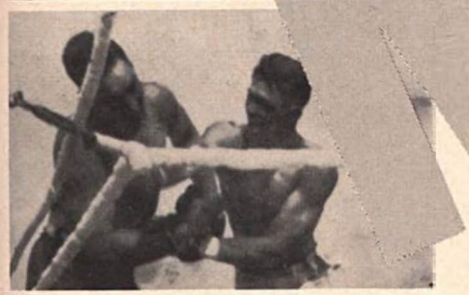

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AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

AFTER having been tied up for some time following George Foreman's demolition of Joe Frazier, the heavyweight situation has opened up somewhat. But not to the complete satisfaction of close students of the field.

It is with no derogation of Joe King Roman and Jose Urtain that I find fault with their selection by Foreman and Dick Sadler as the champion's first opponents in his role of world titleholder.

Could be I expected too much of George in his debut performances as Frazier's successor.

But I cannot get ecstatic over George's matches with Roman and Urtain, neither of whom appeals to the customers as a serious threat to George, or a contributor to the scientific and dramatic status of world fisticuffs.

Time was when a new champion was eager to take advantage of his freshly won laurels and enhanced earning ability and lost little time in getting himself set up to his best terms financially.

But there is something wrong with the Foreman picture. Anybody who was able to do to Joe Frazier what George accomplished at Kingston, Jamaica, last January appears to be in a position to defy the world and shout "Bring them on!"

But Roman and Urtain do not appear to develop keen enthusiasm among heavyweight fans and encourage them to look for deeds of derring do.

If, in the face of the Roman and Urtain commitments, Madison Square Garden cannot organize something far greater promise of popular enthusiasm, then Teddy Brenner is indeed confronted with a most difficult task.

Old precepts of promotion dictated a Foreman-Frazier rematch within a reasonable period after the Jamaica stunner.

Striking while the iron is hot produced the Muhammad Ali–Ken Norton rematch.

The fans want to know if Norton beat Clay almost entirely with the broken jaw. The customers are ready and willing to pay to find out.

Joe Frazier is entitled to a rematch at the earliest date consistent with Foreman's physical preparations.

Frazier, to his dismay, gave Foreman his big chance and lives to rue it.

Foreman has turned a deaf ear to Joe's importunities for a chance to do what Floyd Patterson did in his second battle with Ingemar Johansson, the opportunity to recover the heavyweight title.

After Johansson had taken the championship from Patterson the experts decided that the Swede's powerful right was too dominating to risk voting a title recovery possibility to Floyd. But Patterson did it.

Foreman owes to Frazier the courtesy which Johansson yielded to Patterson. Setting up dates with Roman and Urtain is not the answer to the situation with which the public confronts George.

Delay in arranging a Foreman–Frazier fight would be almost understandable if George were making money with his exhibitions.

But these workouts are not drawing the fans and their money.

Foreman says he is not an exhibit. He insists that his exhibitions are merely demonstrations of how he goes about delivering various punches. I have to controvert this explanation by the new champion. The rates are too high for innocuous glove wielding and too low for title defense of a serious nature at current rates. There is also the possibility of being kayoed and losing the title, even in an exhibition.

For some time after Foreman won the title the heavyweight situation tightened up. Everybody was waiting for Foreman. Eventually the rest of the field decided to stop waiting and action developed among the promoters–action in many places except New York.

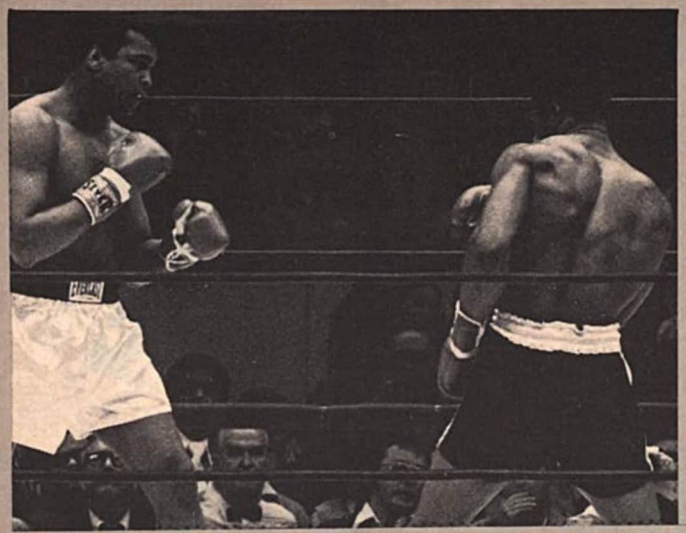
That state's income tax laws are so destructive that the effect became injurious to Madison Square Garden stock in Wall Street.

Holders of stock were told to turn in a few shares to get one share in a revamped setup. This would appear to be impossible in New York but it has happened, and there is no relief in sight for the Garden boxing department.

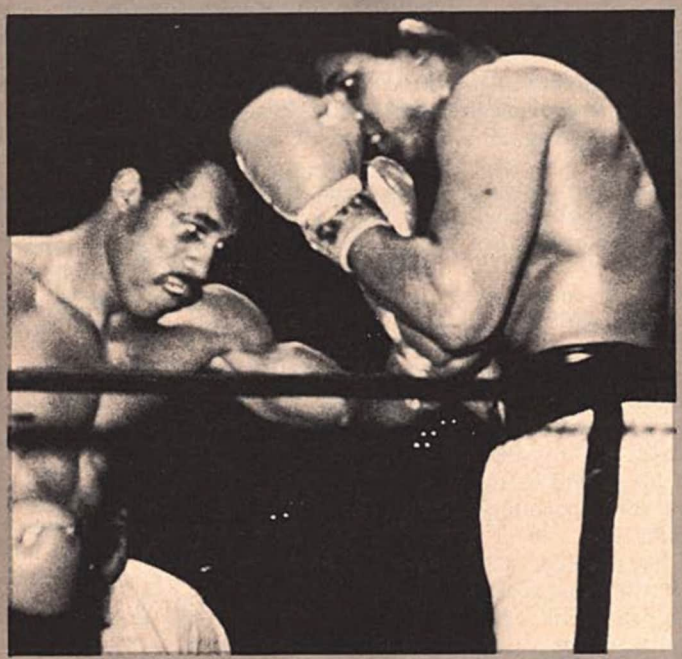
It is conceivable that the new mayor of the city of New York, to be elected next November, will busy himself with repairing the Garden's damaged position and make legislators aware of the vast effect of a big fight on business in the city at large.

Mayor Lindsay, the lamest kind of lame duck, has ignored the Garden situation. It is too late for him to show interest. He no longer wields political power.

Remembering what happened to the Frazier–Muhammad "match", the heavyweight field knows that a meeting cannot be kept on the griddle too long. It will burn to a crisp.



(Above) Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton during the first round of their bout in San Diego in March. (Below) Norton hammers away at Ali's body in the 12th round.



NORTON CONFIDENT, SEES ALI TOUGH

By KEN NORTON

MUHAMMAD Ali can do all the talking he wants to but it's not going to help him in the ring. He's got all those excuses as to why he was beaten when we met in San Diego and that's all they are—excuses. I'm not worried about beating him again because I've got his number. On September 10th in the Inglewood Forum, you'll see the San Diego result was no fluke.

My trainer, Eddie Futch, taught me a lot about Ali. He worked against him with Charlie Powell in 1963 and helped Joe Frazier beat Ali in 1971. Eddie now has a pretty good record against Ali and Dundee, two wins and just the one loss ten years ago.

He showed me many things about Ali that make him a very predictable fighter. Despite Ali's great reflexes and speed, which I can question a bit, he's always predictable.

People keep asking me, "What do you think you would have done against Ali if he didn't have a broken jaw?"

That's really a stupid question. How did Ali's jaw get broken? I can't say exactly in which round I broke his jaw, because I didn't know it was broken. I don't think it was early in the fight in any case, but if I had known, I would have applied much more pressure.

Many things go through your mind in a fight and against Ali it was a feeling of expectation. Through the first four rounds or so I seemed to keep waiting for Ali to open up or show something. He never did.

I told Eddie along about the fifth round that I was going to win the fight and he said, "I know you are. Just keep doing what you're doing."

He keeps saying that he wasn't in good condition, that he

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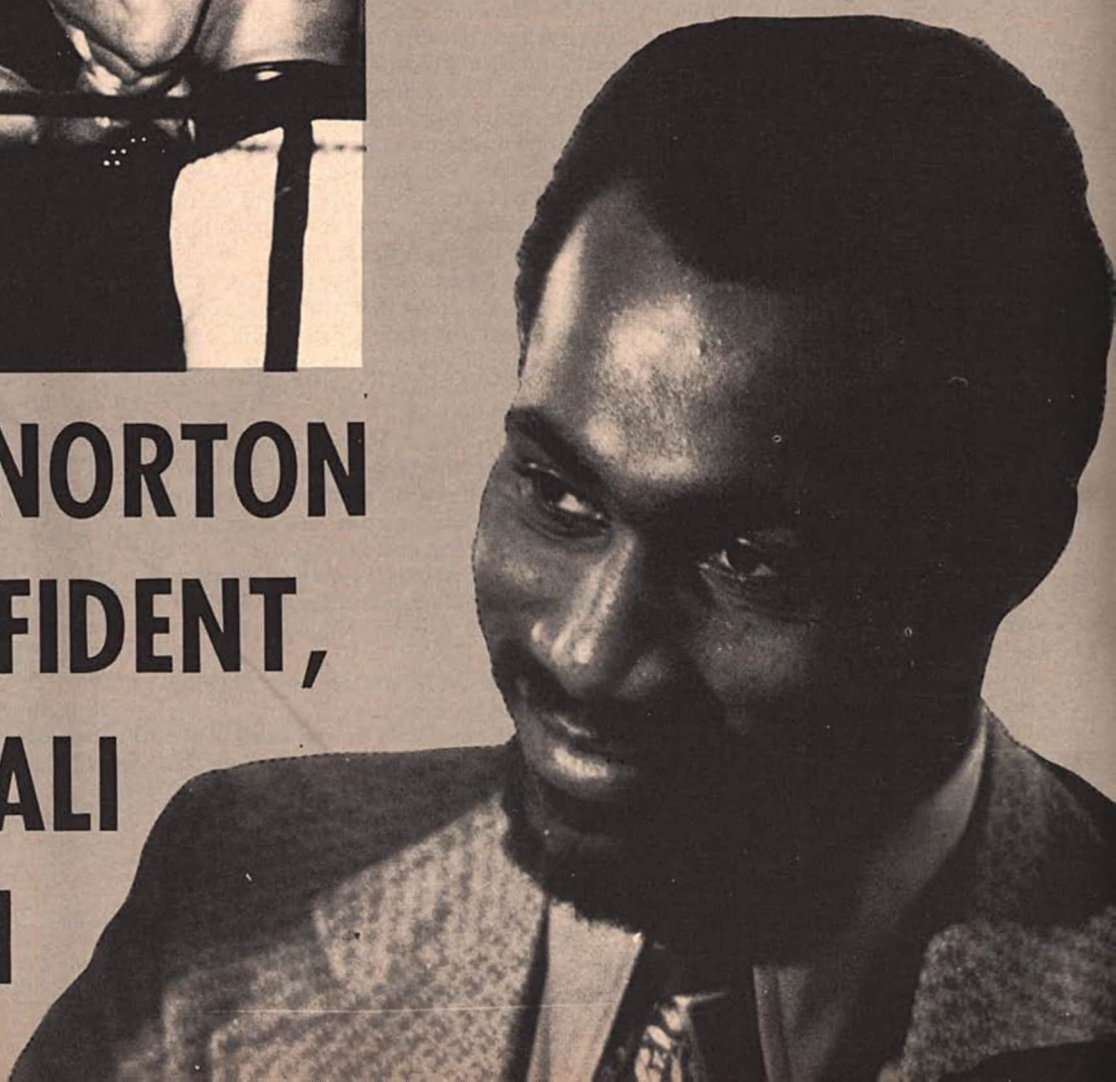
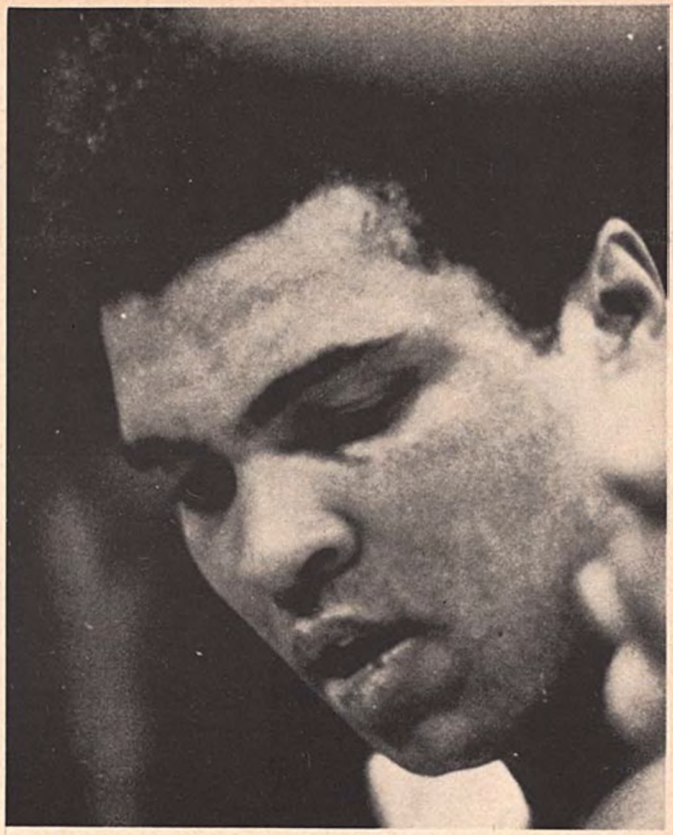


ALI PREDICTS HE'LL TRIUMPH IN 12 OR LESS

By MUHAMMAD ALI



Muhammad Ali as he looked following his 12-round split decision loss to Ken Norton in their first meeting.

I let so many people down when I lost to Ken Norton that I just have to make up for it. I won't let them down again. It's gratifying to know that my popularity hasn't diminished. But I just have to justify their faith in me by beating Norton this time.

I have nobody to blame but myself for my loss to Norton. I didn't train properly because I really didn't think Ken was that great a fighter. I was wrong.

I certainly can't blame him for anything. I had the same opportunity to prepare myself for the fight as he did. I can't blame Angelo Dundee, my trainer, because he tried to get me to work harder but I didn't. I can just be thankful that I didn't come out of the fight with an injury ending my career.

Another good blow to the jaw where there was a clean break and I could have been affected for life.

As a matter of fact, if I had been able to see what that jaw looked like in the X-ray during the fight, I would have quit. Yes, I would have quit right then and there as soon as I knew how serious it was.

There wasn't any great pain unless I got hit near the jaw but I had no idea it was broken. I think it was the second round but I can't really be too sure. I'm not going to make any excuses for losing but it was a split decision, even with the broken jaw.

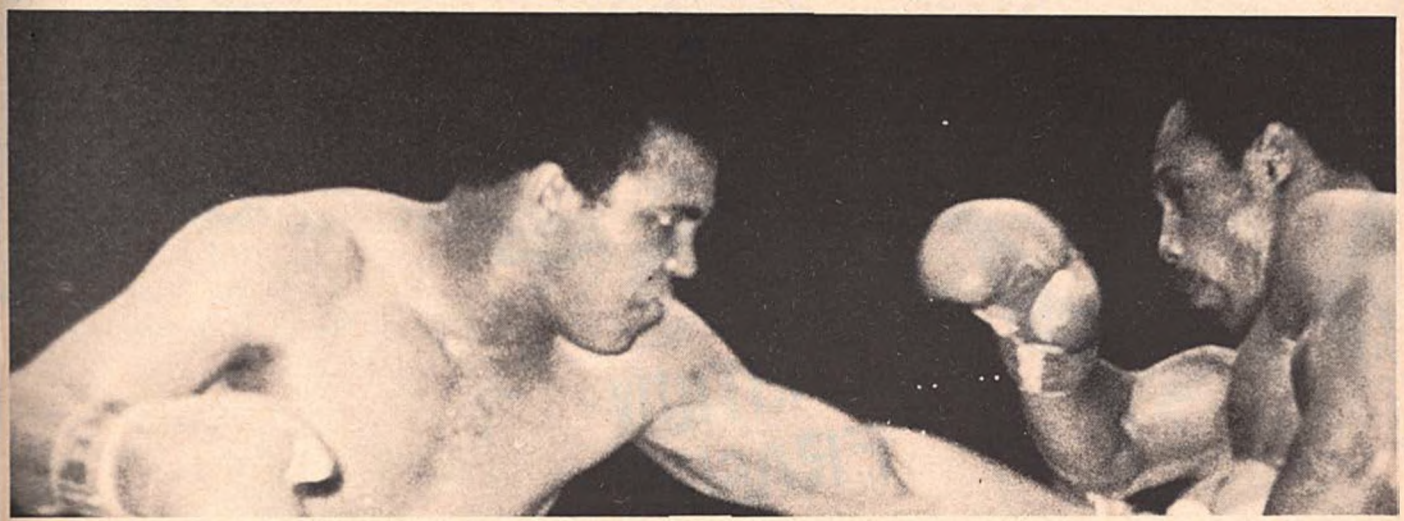
It's not that I didn't train for Norton. I do too much to try and help the gate by entertaining and talking to crowds, which makes it hard to concentrate on serious training. I also had been fighting too often to go through the rigorous training grind between every fight.

This time, at the Forum in Inglewood, Cal., on September 10, things will be different. You'll see the real Muhammad Ali.

Ken Norton is a good fighter. He punches real good and is much more clever than I expected him to be. I respect a man who can box scientifically as well as punch. There are a lot of good punchers who are just big and dumb. I figured Kenny

(Continued on page 36)

Ali connects with a long left to the body of Norton about midway of their San Diego meeting. Ken, however, connected much more often during the 12-rounder to earn the nod and leave Muhammad with a broken jaw in the bargain.



ALI-CLAY'S MIDDLE NAME IS CONTROVERSY

By BILL GALLO

NEXT to Jack Dempsey, the most written and talked about of all former heavyweight champions has to be Muhammad Ali a/k/a Cassius Clay (take your pick).

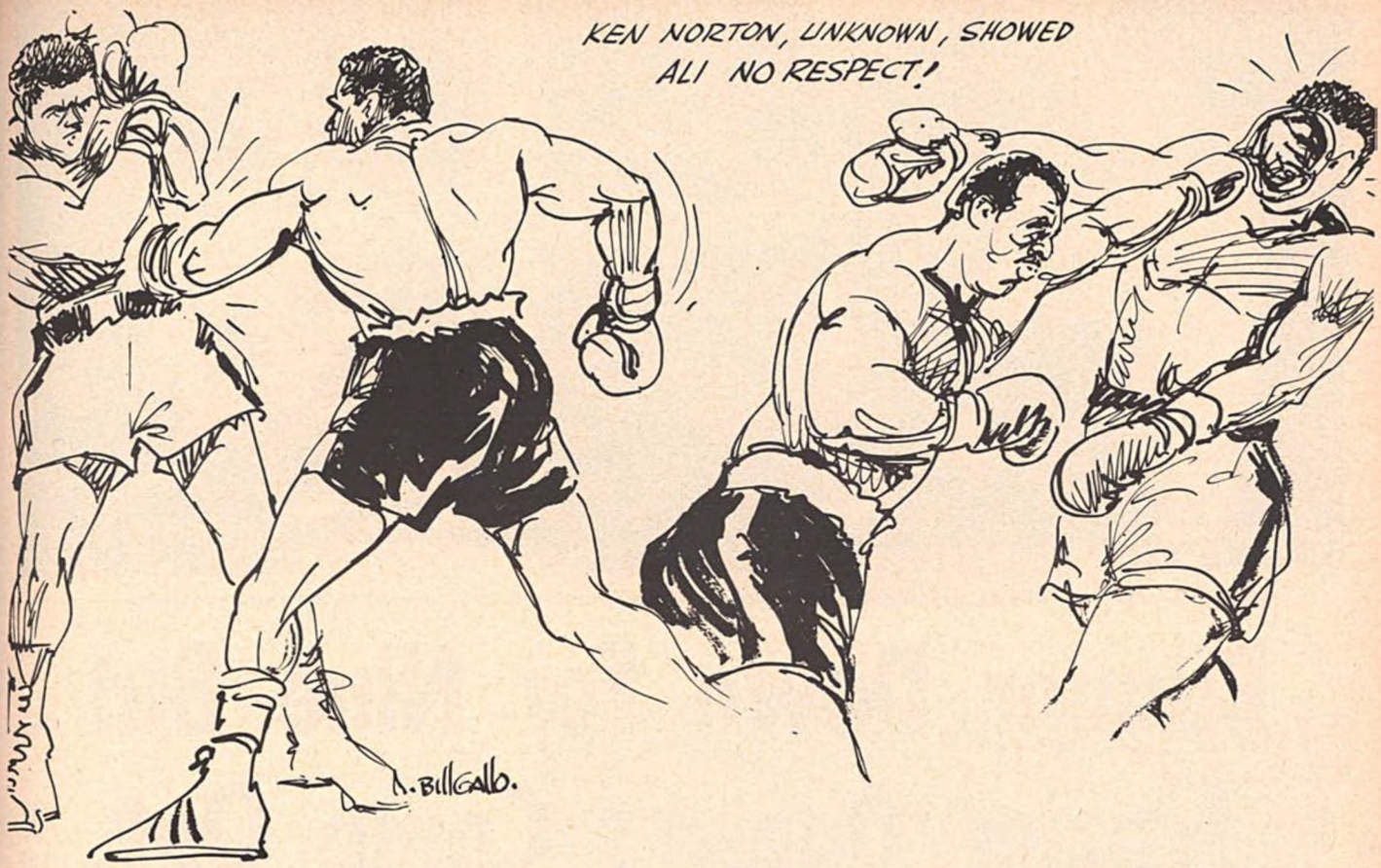
From the day he landed, loudly, on the boxing scene as the National AAU heavyweight champion in 1960 until today, the "Louisville Lip's" middle name has been CONTROVERSY.

In February of 1964 at Miami Beach, he won the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston with what is recorded as a KO in round seven. CONTROVERSY. Did Sonny Liston quit on his stool after round six or was he really unable to continue because he was a beaten, battered man? Did Ali, himself, want to quit the round before?

Then came the return with Liston the following year in Lewiston, Maine. CONTROVERSY. Was Liston out cold from a perfect right hand in the first round? Or, was it a phantom punch?

Clay changed his name to Ali and that's when his troubles came to full bloom.

"My religion does not allow me to partake in



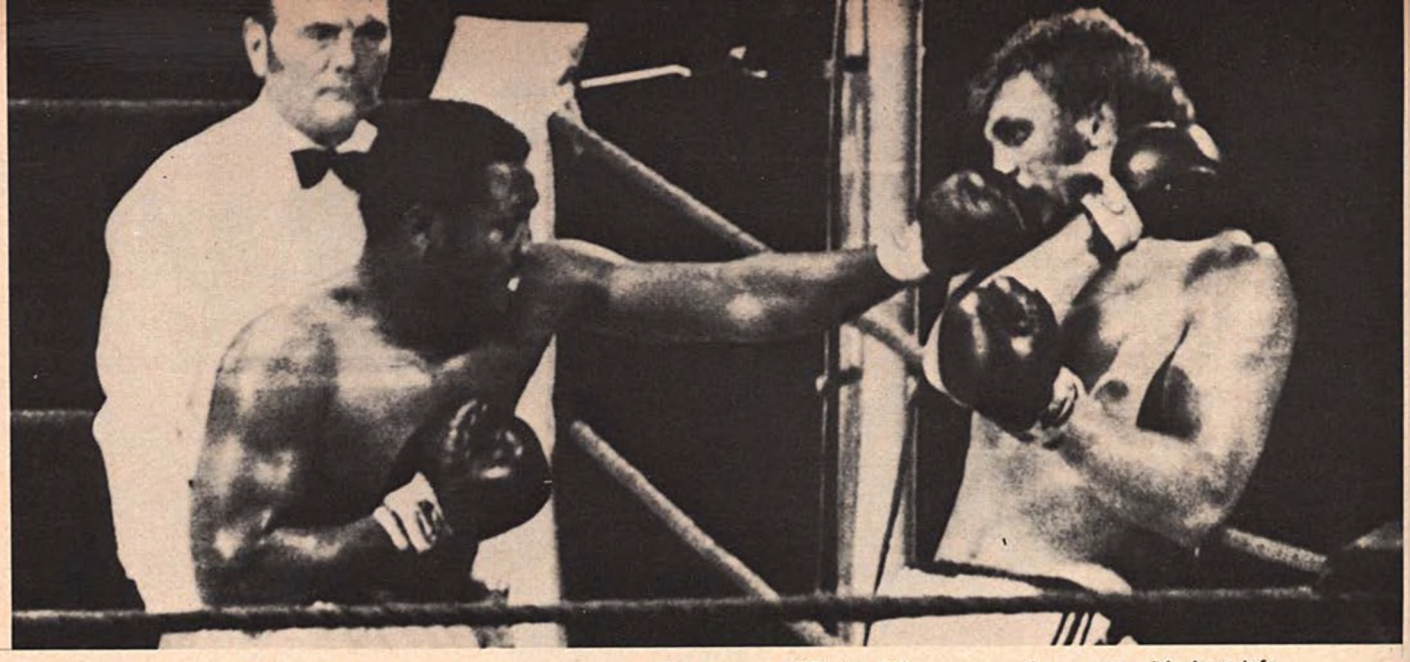
war," said Muhammad. It's all history now, how he refused to shoulder a gun in the Vietnam war. Some damned him, others considered his stand courageous. Up to that point in his career, an army of Ali fans were calling him 'the best and fastest heavyweight champ of all time'. After three and a half years of exile from the ring he came back and now they were saying he wasn't the same fighter—he has slowed down—he doesn't have the punch anymore—he is finished. . .etc. But, he kept winning. That is, until he met Joe Frazier in the "Fight of the Century".

To this observer, Frazier won handily but there were some (including Ali) who saw Muhammad as the winner. CONTROVERSY. It's as much a part of him as thorns on a rose bush.

Last March 31 in San Diego, 5-1 underdog Ken Norton, 28 and unknown, whupped Ali good and further humiliated him by breaking his jaw. CONTROVERSY. Is Norton that good? Or, has Ali slipped that much? Did the broken jaw cause the loss? Was the jaw broken early or late in the fight?

Dr. William Lundeen who treated Ali's broken jaw soon after the fight said, "He was in considerable pain. If he broke it in the first round, as his manager (Angelo Dundee) says, I can't fathom how he could go the whole fight like that. That's real guts".

On Sept. 10 in the Inglewood Forum, Ken Norton will try to make it two in a row over Muhammad Ali. I don't think he can do it. I think Ali will beat Ken Norton but you can bet that CONTROVERSY, Ali's constant companion, will be in the audience.

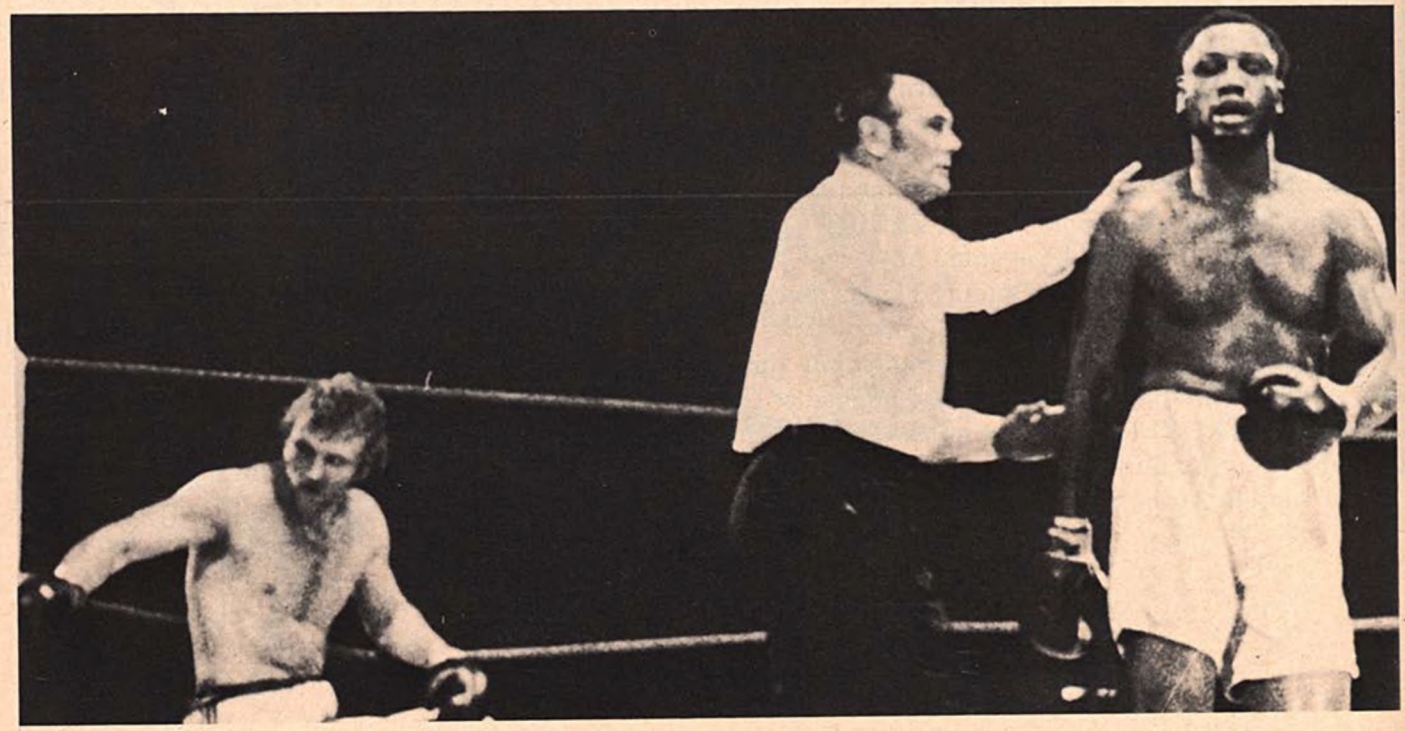


Joe Frazier, ex world heavyweight champ, maneuvers Joe Bugner, of England, into ropes and connects with sharp left.

Bugner Down For Nine But Frazier Doesn't Come Out "Steaming" With Old Vigor

By RON OLVER

The only knockdown in the fight occurred in the tenth round when a left hook sent Bugner down for the count of nine.



LONDON, ENGLAND – Time was, not so long ago, on his way to the heavyweight championship of the world and in defense of the title, that Joe Frazier "came out steaming."

However, Frazier got no opportunity to do any serious steaming when he lost the championship to George Foreman in two rounds and he did little steaming as he defeated Joe Bugner, Hungarian-born British standard bearer.

Frazier embellished his success against Bugner with a tenth round knockdown for a count of nine.

This significant development was followed quickly by a Bugner rally in which the champion of Europe landed a smashing right which had the American's knees buckling and disfigured Frazier's left eye.

The general opinion here is that Frazier was guilty of a gross exaggeration when he said, in the post-fight interview, "I could have killed him in the tenth round."

There was no stage of the fight at which the winner could have committed mayhem against Bugner.

British fight fans – there were some 15,000 at the fight – feel that Bugner, who had gone 15 rounds with Muhammad Ali, got far more prestige and fistic honor out of the battle than did Frazier.

The fans gave Bugner an ovation reminiscent of the roaring days of Henry Cooper.

George Foreman, champion of the world, was at the ringside. It was evident from his comments that he was not impressed by Frazier's effort to re-establish himself as a title contender of note.

No sooner had the fight ended than Foreman said something which listeners took to mean that he regarded Bugner as the winner.

Later George did not repeat this opinion but changed to "They had an even amount of heart."

Foreman dashed into Frazier's dressing room and shaking Joe's hand merely said, "Congratulations." The new champion did not stay. He hustled right out to a waiting car.

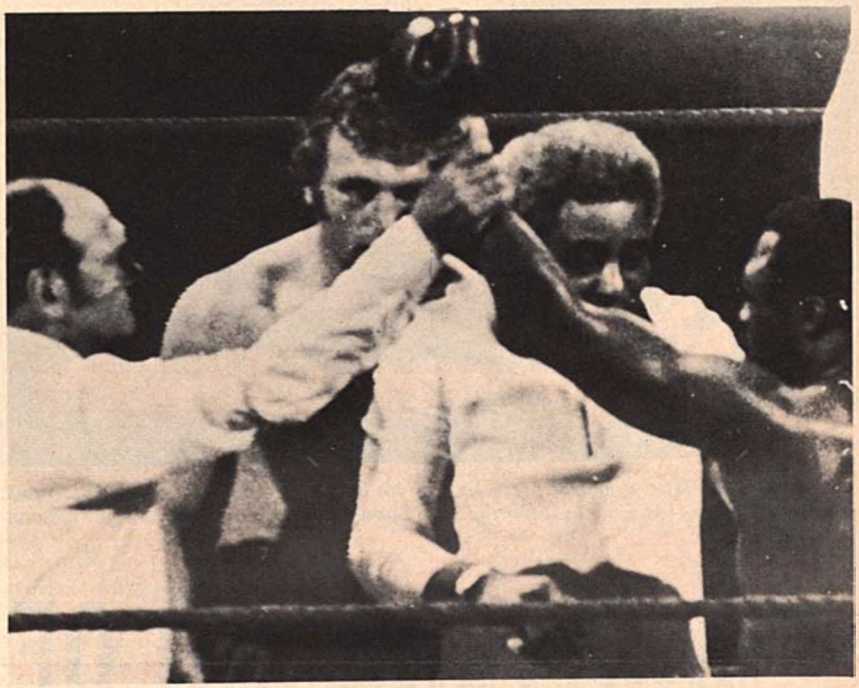
Harry Gibbs, whom some of the experts did not admire for his officiating when Foreman took the title at Jamaica with six knockdowns, did a perfect job.

The fighters cooperated except when they continued to swing after the bell in the tenth round and had to be separated by Andy Smith, Bugner's trainer.

There was a general belief that Bugner, even though the loser, had got more out of the fracas, all around, than the winner.

Opinion among the experts was varied. Some of them said that Frazier was finished as a major factor in the heavyweight picture and had joined Cassius Clay as an also-ran.

Back in the center of the ring after his knockdown Bugner raps Frazier with hard right that buckled the ex champ's knees.



The end of the 12 round fight at Earl's Court, in London, as referee Harry Gibbs raises Frazier's hand in victory.

They saw Frazier lack his old drive, his unrelenting attack, his formidable position as a body punisher, and his physical advantages of the Clay fight in New York.

Gibbs voted 59¼ points for Frazier and 58½ for Bugner. This was regarded universally as a fair assessment of the relative merits of the contestants. It was a good, clean fight which did a lot for British boxing.

Frazier goes home with some misgivings. "He needed the fight badly," the experts announced.

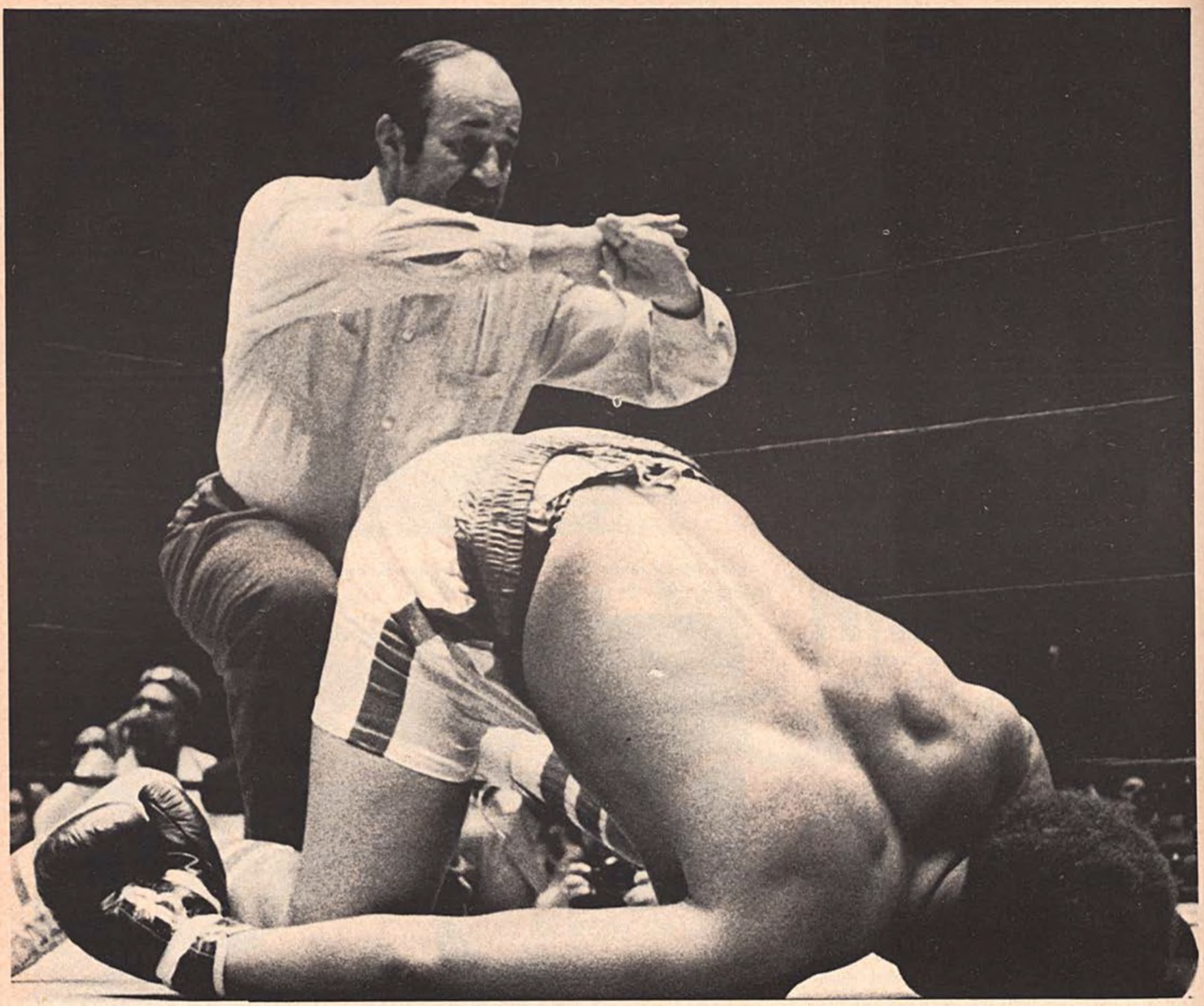
Foreman, who just had announced his break with Sandy Sadler as his manager, denied that he was talking fight with British promoters.

"My break with Sadler has no effect on my contract to fight Joe Roman at Tokyo on September 1," George said.

Foreman said that he preferred not to discuss his discharge of Sadler.

Jackson is the new manager of record but Foreman actually is his own pilot from now on. He is said to have regarded Sadler's split of the receipts as exorbitant.

Foreman is thrifty and has a high regard for the dollar. Some say Sadler was a lavish pilot.



Referee Harold Valan signals that it's all over for Jimmy Ellis at 2:39 of the first round of his bout with Earnie Shavers at Madison Square Garden. Ellis appeared to be in command until Shavers caught him with a vicious right uppercut.

SHAVERS' KO OF ELLIS IN ONE INTERESTING BUT HE'S NOT YET IN MAJOR LEAGUE

By DAN DANIEL

IT would appear, from Earnie Shavers' one-round KO of Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden, New York, that the heavyweight from Warren, Ohio, native of Alabama, conceivably is ready to enter the more elegant and loftier precincts of the fight game.

But it is not as simple as all that. Shavers can hit, and hit hard. But he also can be hit, and hit often.

When Ellis suffered his quietus at 2:39, he had the round. Jimmy appeared to be able to find Earnie any time he desired. In fact, Ellis became overconfident.

Coming out of a clinch Shavers landed a left which made Jimmy's left knee a bit rubbery. In a trice the character of the fight changed. Earnie shot a right to Jimmy's left cheek and eye and down went the man from Louisville.

The dope is that Shavers will be seen again before long in the Garden against Jerry Quarry. Jerry has made up with Garden officials and is ready to accept their assignments.

Quarry will give Shavers quite a test. Jerry will prove the full quality of Earnie's ability to avoid punishment and his skill as a KO mechanic.

Shavers now is entering a different league. He already knows that it is a better league than the one in which he lost a six-rounder to Stan Johnson and was stopped in five by Ron Stander.

It may be that in its anxiety to step up its matchmaking facilities, the Garden is rushing Shavers in matching him with Quarry.

In any event, the Garden's vicissitudes may have come to a halt with the appearance of a new contender with what the fans like—a punch.

With the emergence of Shavers as a fast winner, the 200-pound league grows in numbers and popular appeal.

Ron Lyle will come back to New York to improve his standing. Oscar Bonavena is reported to be ready to test his twice fractured hand against violent opposition.

Some voluntary advisors have told Ellis to pack his gloves away and call it a career. But he refuses to believe that his KO by Earnie was a true test and he has told Angelo Dundee to find more assignments for him.

It is questionable if Shavers will accept another fight with Ellis. The record book says that Shavers disposed of Jimmy in less than three minutes and that is a very damning entry.

Having made his first important move as a boxer in 1969, with the winning of the National AAU heavyweight title, Shavers soon turned professional and shortly thereafter appeared under the management of Dean Chance, former big league pitching star.

Now Shavers is managed by Don Elbaum and Don King.

As Shavers entered 1973 with a string of victories over a lot of heavyweights of doubtful class, the experts decided that the time had come for Earnie to beat somebody of consequence.

Elbaum and King were forced to agree that their man had to prove himself a puncher of some note.

When the various circumstances which produced the Ellis-Shavers match presented the New York opening, Elbaum and King made a lucky decision.

As this issue of The Ring goes to press there are no reports of fresh activity in George Foreman's camp.

George's match with Jose Urtain, scheduled most tentatively for Montreal, is reported to have been abandoned, leaving the world champion with just one commitment, his bout with Joe King Roman on September 1 in Tokyo.

There is a report from Las Vegas that Foreman is not eager to add to his bank account because he is about to divorce his wife.

California's community property law, which gives the departing spouse a 50 percent interest in the splitting husband's financial worth, may have something to do with George's schedule.

That the Foremans are breaking up comes as quite a surprise. They had been reported to be lovey-dovey. But the itinerant life the champion has been living certainly is not conducive to domestic felicity.

Trainer Archie Moore triumphantly raises the arm of a happy Shavers as Earnie's wife, Laverne, and manager Don King share the victory spotlight.

It is interesting to note that Foreman believes Muhammad Ali to rate among the hasbeens.

Clay's joust with Jawbreaker Norton, and Frazier's engagement with Joe Bugner already being out of the way, the heavyweight calendar is almost clean. Ali's alleged fight with Holland's Rudi Lubbers in Djakarta, Indonesia, must be regarded more in the nature of an exhibition than a serious trading of punches.

Leaving the heavies behind for a spell, we come to the uncertain future of Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion of the world.

Carlos wasn't very talkative during his brief stay in New York, where he recently received the Fighter of the Year Award at the Boxing Writers Association dinner.

Monzon was out of the Roosevelt Hotel ballroom almost before he had received the Ed Neil Memorial.

On his way out of the dinner he said that he was ready to fight anybody, anywhere, if the price was right.

However, that did not match up with reports from Argentina, where they say that Monzon will retire after his fight with Jean Claude Bouttier.

Monzon says that he is not interested in a match with Tony Mundine, of Australia.

American experts who have seen Mundine fight say that as yet his punch has no terrifying aspects. It is extremely surprising to learn that Monzon has ruled out a meeting with the Australian.

The dope on Carlos from Buenos Aires is that he has become a wealthy man with financial interests not only in boxing but in television, publishing, cattle and real estate.

When Carlos was asked if he were interested in moving into Bob Foster's light heavy domain, the middleweight champion replied, "Not a chance. There is no money in being the world champion in the light heavyweight division."

It is likely that a Foster–Monzon bout would be a sorry mismatch.

The Garden opened its doors to Shavers and Ellis when Teddy Brenner found himself in desperate straits.

Right on top of the Shavers KO of Jimmy the New York arena sent out a call for a press conference in which it made a public attack on the WBA and the WBC and went on record with serious charges against the officials of both organizations.

(Continued on page 34)

BROKEN JAWS MAKE YOU EAT LESS

By LESTER BROMBERG

Muhammad Ali grimaces as Ken Norton connects with a left to the chin during their first meeting won by Norton, who broke Ali's jaw in the process.

MUHAMMAD Ali, who defies all Nature by yakking it up (and presumably eating) with a broken jaw, is fighting Ken Norton again. This time he'll have been absent in the ring for six months, par for the course.

In his habit of getting carried away with himself—he still has no doubt he won an important decision over Joe Frazier—Ali can be forgiven if he thinks he whipped Kenny in their March 31 setto. Undoubtedly, he'll be right when they meet another time at San Diego in September.

What's more significant in boxing annals is the fact that broken jaws are not so frightfully uncommon. Nor all they frightful at all. Aside from the distress and annoyance of being wired up for several weeks, they inflict neither pain, nor permanent injury. You might eat less for a while; it's good for you.

Allowing for the usual exceptions that prove a rule, they rarely end a boxing career. In fact, they prolong them. Somehow the wonderful nature of our bodies makes these broken bones knit together so that they're tougher, more durable than ever.

Offhand I can recall at least two cases of fighters who recovered from broken jaws and went on to become champions of the world.

One case which is quickly brought to mind is that of Lou Ambers, the singing, smiling king of guts from Herkimer, N.Y., latterly living in Phoenix.

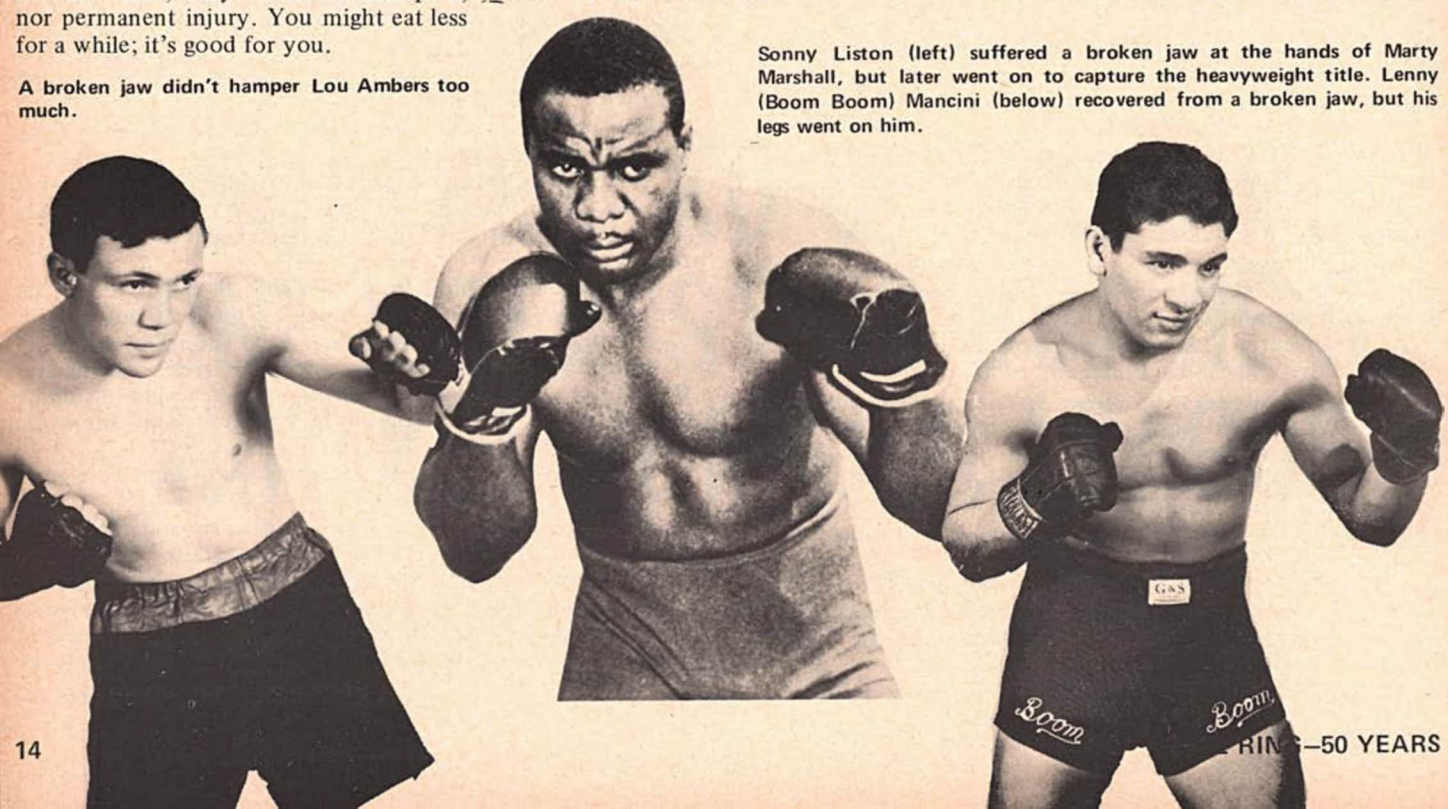
A little chronology, please.

On May 15, 1935, Ambers, now 59, failed in his attempt to win the lightweight championship from the late Tony Canzoneri. Al Weill, Ambers' manager, was trying for his first champ. He was to have four, including the late Rocky Marciano.

Al booked Lou to fight Fritzie Zivic, (who was to become welterweight champ), on July 1 in Pittsburgh, ten rounds. Weill, who was known as a very game manager, as well as a headstrong opinionated guy, really had Ambers in too deep, frankly over his

A broken jaw didn't hamper Lou Ambers too much.

Sonny Liston (left) suffered a broken jaw at the hands of Marty Marshall, but later went on to capture the heavyweight title. Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini (below) recovered from a broken jaw, but his legs went on him.



Eugene Criqui, the Frenchman who won the featherweight crown from Johnny Kilbane in 1923, had part of his jaw shot away in World War I.

head. Zivic was saucy and youthful, a fair puncher to boot.

As it developed, he caught Lou on the chin in an early round. Ambers, by the third round, couldn't put his mouthpiece in without excruciating pain. Even Weill realized he had a wounded fighter on his hands but Ambers somehow finished—and he won an epic victory.

On Nov. 25, Weill had Ambers box George Levy in Newark. Perfect. Lou went 10 rounds and won. And there wasn't a bump on his jaw.

Then Weill hustled Lou into a flock of rocky road matches. . .Dec. 16, Jimmy Vaughn, Cleveland, Ambers wins in 10 . . . Dec. 20, Lou Jallos, Syracuse, Ambers wins in 10. . .Jan. 3, Frankie Klick, New York, Ambers wins in 10. There was no trace of jaw trouble in any of these fights as Ambers waltzed away with it (well, he used to jiggle around a lot).

Ambers went 13 fights since the injury, all wins, when he finally was signed to meet Canzoneri again for the championship on Sept. 3, 1936, at the Garden on Eighth Ave. and 50th St. It was hard going but at the end of 15 rounds Lou was the winner and was singing in the dressing room, "Put on your old gray bonnet."

Ambers' career lasted until 1940. He had a jaw strong enought to travel 30 rounds with iron-armed Henry Armstrong. In a fistic epitaph, you would have to conclude he finished in good shape. He suffered two knockouts in his last two starts by Lew Jenkins, the sweet socker from Sweetwater, Tex., but what the hell, Jenkins had a right that could stiffen anybody.

The jaw certainly didn't fold. If anything, Ambers suffered making 135 pounds the first time in years. That was a little secret Weill kept to himself. The second Jenkins fight over-the-weight? Making the match could be called a boo-boo by Weill but he got good money and, besides, he never made a mistake. Weill never hesitated to tell you so, you see.

In more recent years there has been the case of the late Sonny Liston, the somber, unsmiling Ugly Bear of St. Louis. He became the heavyweight champion in a clouded era, worthy of more debate, pro and con, that can be taken up at this time.

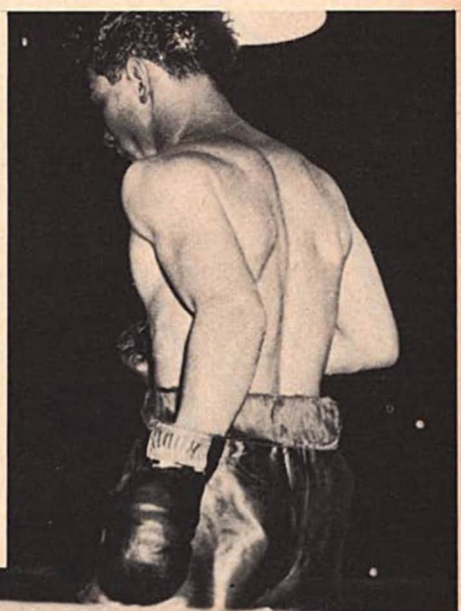
In his third year as a fighter, 1956, he suffered a broken jaw. Marty Marshall did it. Who's he? Marshall was a shifty, weaving boxer who couldn't punch a lick. I'll amend that. He hit hard enough in 10 rounds at Detroit to break the exasperated Liston's jaw. Sonny finished 10 rounds and lost it; the ex-con didn't complain.

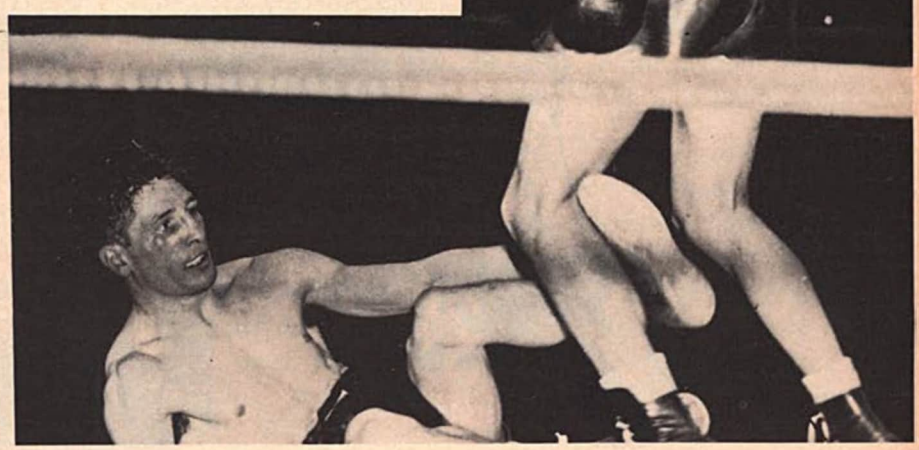
It was his first defeat until many years later, 1964 to be exact. That was his KO by Muhammad Ali or as he was then known, Cassius Clay (not a bad name at that, even if Ali later derided it as "a slave name.")

But you must never undervalue Liston. He broke all records bowling over contenders. . .Mike DeJohn, Cleveland Williams, Nino Valdes, Zora Folley and Eddie Machen (the last two recent deaths). . .and of course his back-to-back one-round KOs of Floyd Patterson in reaching the peak.

What of other celebrated jaw-crackings?

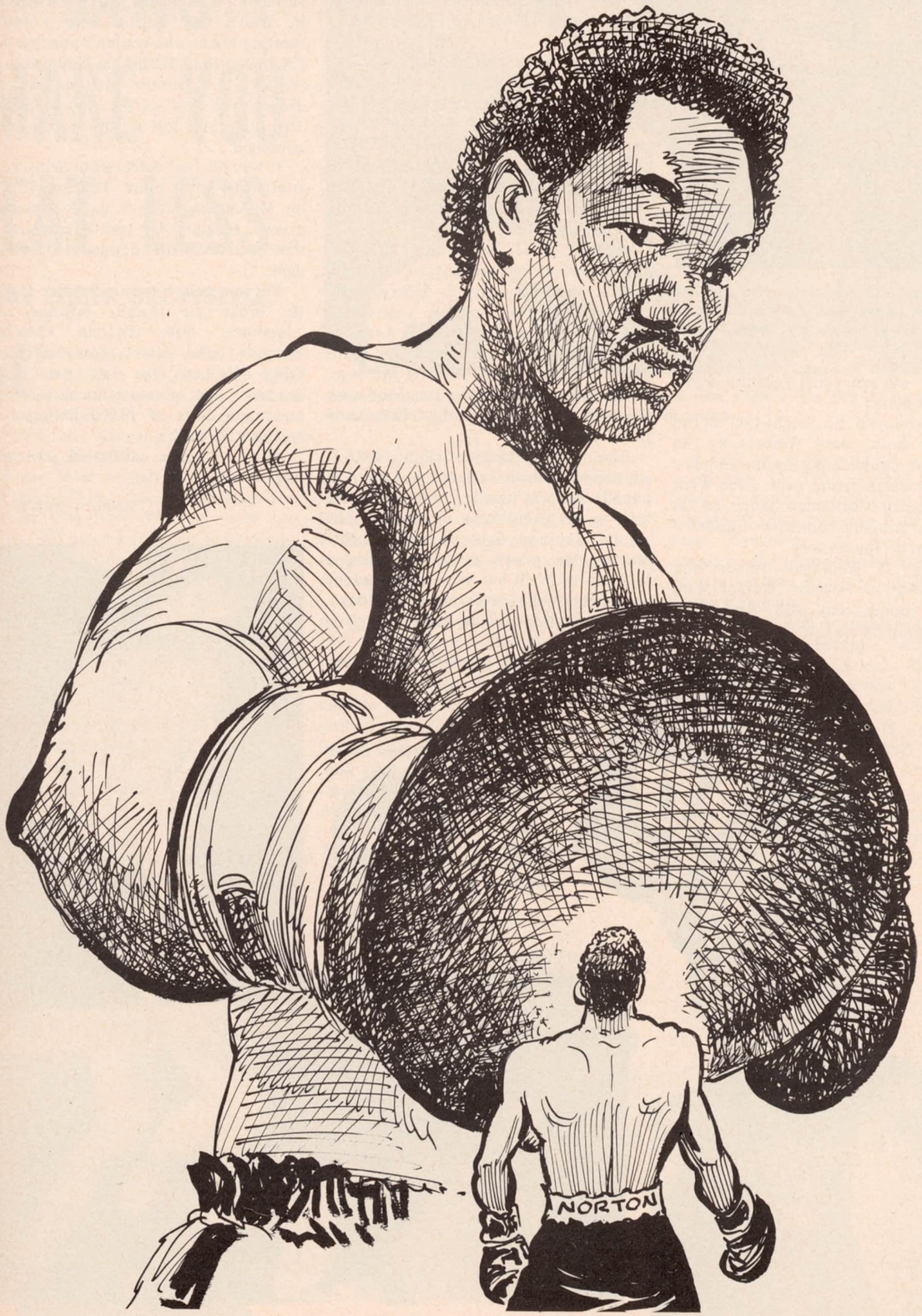
(Continued on page 32)





Percy Bassett (left) came out of his bout with Charley Riley with a broken jaw and a good licking. That was in 1951. (Right) Sal Bartolo, floored by Willie Pep, suffered a broken jaw via a Pep right on June 7, 1946. Sal had to quit after 12.

". . .BUT LET ME SEE NORTON DO IT AGAIN"



By BILL GALLO

WHO ever could do that to the "Greatest"?

Nobody, not even Joe Frazier, could do to Muhammad Ali what Ken Norton did to him in San Diego last March 31. After 12-rounds of back pedaling and frustration, there was Ali, in his corner, looking down at his white shoes, humiliated, beaten, silent and with a broken jaw.

The nagging questions boxing men were asking themselves were: Did Ali lose because he was that bad or did he lose because Norton was that good?

Watching Ali peck away half-heartedly, flat-footed at his opponent for most of the 12-rounds was like watching a man suddenly realizing he was 31 years old and asking himself, "What the hell am I doing here at my age"?

One day before the fight took place, Norton's trainer Eddie Futch made a most prophetic statement. "With the possible exception of George Foreman," said Eddie, "Ken is the strongest fighter around. He's going to try to crowd Ali and use his strength. Ali will have to fight and this may be the time he'll lose."

Of course, a man supposedly fighting with a broken jaw from round two on is at more than a slight disadvantage, but still Ali was not fighting a desperate fight to save himself from defeat. Remember when Rocky Marciano's nose was split open like a sliced honeydew melon by Ezzard Charles? Marciano, knowing the fight could be stopped, came out like a wounded lion in the eighth round and knocked out Charles with a savage display of punches.

OUTSIDE OF FOREMAN, NORTON MAY BE STRONGEST FIGHTER AROUND

For Ali there wasn't that type of desperation against his tormentor. He knew he lost, accepted it and that was it.

Now, what do we have in the upsetter, Ken Norton? Can we see this 6'3" overnight sensation in there against the heavyweight champion George Foreman if he beats Ali again? What do we know about Norton except that he was once a sparring partner for Joe Frazier and was once KO'd (in eight rounds) by Venezuelan heavyweight Jose Luis Garcia? Norton's reputation is that he can punch with either hand and the chink in his armor could be that he carries his left hand dangerously low. In the Ali fight he was the aggressive, pressing fighter—not as relentless as Joe Frazier is, but he does come at you.

I keep thinking of "little" Joe Frazier coming at the massive Foreman and being swatted around the ring like he was imitating the old actor, Leon Errol, when he was tipsy.

Since the big fight, George has been idle and this makes a young fighter edgy. He tells his trainer, Dick Sadler, "I need to fight somebody now—anybody. I'm broke. (this probably in jest) I've had hundreds of offers but not for the right money."

Commenting on the progress of his fighter, Sadler says, "I don't think George has much to learn. I think he's learned almost everything after his 37 fights." Which, by the way, is more than Frazier and Ali had when they were champions.

To be oversold on Norton because of his win over Ali, I think, is a mistake. I'm more inclined to be like the skeptic who watched a man successfully go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. "Not bad," said the guy, "But let me see him do it again."

Man Who Promoted Jaw Breaking Fight Quits, Calls Boxers' Demands Too High

By JOHN GREENSMITH

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. – In what has to be one of the most unusual and brief efforts by a boxing promoter, San Diego businessman C.E. (Lee) Fruin launched his career in the fistic world with success in his first outing, the Muhammad Ali–Ken Norton match. Then he called it quits.

A dynamic young executive (he heads an investment counseling firm), Fruin put together in short order a boxing group called Sports Promotions, Inc., signed the Ali–Norton bout and then amazed everyone by drawing 11,884 fans who paid $240,000 on a Saturday afternoon to watch a fight they could have remained at home to view on television.

Although the money from the overseas showing of the match still has not been accounted for, Fruin is known to have come out a winner even after paying Ali $200,000 plus expenses and Norton $50,000.

The Wide World of Sports showing on ABC chipped in another $75,000 to make Fruin one of the few promoters in recent years to have held a fight involving Ali and come out a winner.

Why then did Fruin step aside and let the rematch go to the Los Angeles Forum for September?

The reasons are many, but they boiled down to Fruin's feeling that the cost of the fight ($200,000 for Norton and $235,000 for Ali) figures to be a high risk factor that will have to depend on revenue from closed circuit to make or break it. . .even in Los Angeles.

Also, some of Fruin's business clients are said to have complained that being a boxing promoter took too much of his time and they no longer were getting the personal attention expected.

There were other factors.

Former San Diego promoter Louis Lake attempted to prevent Fruin from signing the fight by getting an injunction in Federal Court. When his request was turned down there he took the action to state court where it also was refused.

Lake claimed Fruin and he had entered into a partnership and he did not want to be left out when the rematch was signed. Retained as boxing coordinator for the first Ali–Norton fight, Lake had also attempted to sign the rematch using money put up by several wealthy black businessmen.

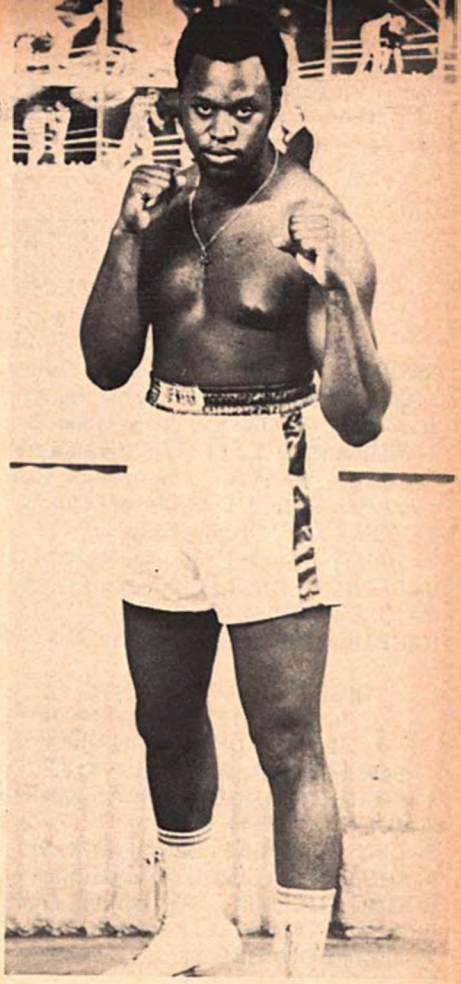
Confronted by many reasons to give up on his efforts in boxing, Fruin tossed in the towel at the last moment and Los Angeles promoter Don Fraser wound up signing the rematch for September 10 at the Forum.

San Diego fans lost a promoter they had taken to their hearts (and pocketbooks by paying $100 for ringside) and also lost a fight it deserved to have back at the Sports Arena.

One can't help but wonder how long it will be before someone with the flair, courage and vision of Lee Fruin will come along in San Deigo to keep the ball rolling for bigger and better things in boxing.

LEE FRUIN

Morris Jackson, recent victor over Danny McAlinden, does a bit of exercising before going a few rounds in a gym.



Jackson in his fighting pose.

Jackson's KO Of McAlinden May Kill More Matches

By ROBERT J. RUIZ

OMAHA, NEB. – A few months ago, the Nebraska Ring correspondent described heavyweight Morris Jackson as the 'man without a fight'.

Morris had been unable to obtain an opponent all year. Well, somebody in high places decided that Jackson would be just a tune-up for British heavyweight champion, Dan McAlinden, in London, England. Result: Morris flattened the Briton in three for an upset. The win merely confirmed something that Nebraskans had felt all along, that Jackson is some kind of fighter.

During the Second World War, Hitler blasted London with everything he had but failed to knock England off its feet. It took a lone Nebraskan to do that, figuratively speaking, of course. Jackson decked McAlinden twice en route to the kayo.

Morris was the only one to drop the touted Danny in his 27-fight career. For Morris, fighting his first name opponent, the upset means a crack at bigger and better things long denied the six-foot-three inch Nebraskan. Among them, a likely shot at rated contender Joe Bugner, the European champion.

Fighting primarily in Midwestern rings, Morris has run up a 15-2 ring record. Actually, it should have been double that but the man had been unable to obtain opposition.

The McAlinden win ended a nine-month forced layoff for Jackson. Four times matches were made and four times the fights never came off, for one reason or another. Local promoters went so far as to arrange bouts against leading contenders like Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis.

However, after tickets had been sold, both pulled out claiming injuries. Quarry told the promoters that as soon as his hand healed, he would fight Jackson but instead Jerry accepted a New York contract. Ellis? He's been too busy knocking out a string of less than top caliber rivals and apparently does not want the KO list interrupted.

The Jackson story is a busy one. Born in Greenville, Texas, he has lived all over the Lone Star state, including Dallas and Amarillo. Later on, he moved further inland, living in Detroit for a year before settling down in Omaha permanently.

For a time, Morris labored in a Nebraska stockyard, where wrestling beefs around for a living developed his scrawny frame into a powerful heavyweight.

He also developed a powerful appetite. After a while, his weight shot up way past

(Continued on page 35)

Keeping up with what's going on in the fight game, Morris peruses a copy of The Ring.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 15, 1973

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**KEN NORTON,** San Diego, Calif.
3–**MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY),** Cherry Hill, N.J.
4–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**EARNIE SHAVERS,**Warren, Ohio
6–**RON LYLE,** Denver, Colo.
7–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
8–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
9–**JOSE ROMAN,** Puerto Rico
10–**CHUCK WEPNER,** Bayonne, N.J.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
2–**JOHN CONTEH,** England
3–**LEN HUTCHINS,** Detroit, Mich.
4–**VICTOR GALINDEZ** Argentina
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**ANDY KENDALL,** Portland, Ore.
7–**JIMMY DUPREE,** Jersey City, N.J.
8–**CHRIS FINNEGAN,** England
9–**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
10–**EDDIE JONES,** Los Angeles, Calif.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–**TONY MUNDINE,** Australia
2–**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER,** France
3–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
4–**BENNIE BRISCOE,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**MIGUEL de OLIVIERA,** Brazil
6–**BUNNY STERLING,** England
7–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
8–**JUAN CARLOS DURAN,** Italy
9–**KOICHI WAJIMA,** Japan
10–**BILL DOUGLAS,** Columbus, Ohio

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
2–**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
3–**ANGEL ESPADA,** Puerto Rico
4–**ROGER MENETREY,** France
5–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
6–**JACK TILLMAN,** Mobile, Ala.
7–**RONNIE HARRIS,** Detroit, Mich.
8–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
9–**ROBERT GALLOIS,** France
10–**BILLY BACKUS,** Syracuse, N.Y.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2–**VICTOR ORTIZ,** Puerto Rico
3–**CARLOS GIMENEZ,** Argentina
4–**ROGER ZAMI,** France
5–**TONY ORTIZ,** Spain
6–**TURK KAMACI,** Turkey
7–**ROMANO FANALI,** Italy
8–**ALFONSO FRAZER,** Panama
9–**HECTOR THOMPSON,** Australia
10–**MARIO GUILLOTI,** Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–**ESTEBAN DeJESUS,** Puerto Rico
2–**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
3–**RAY LAMPKIN,** Portland, Ore.
4–**JIMMY HEAIR,**Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Long Beach, Calif.
6–**ANTONIO PUDDU,** Italy
7–**OULD MAKLOUFI,** France
8–**HUGO GUTIERREZ,** Argentina
9–**CHANGO CARMONA,** Mexico
10–**ANDRIES STEYN,** South Africa

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
1–**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
2–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
3–**VICTOR ECHEGARAY,**Argentina
4–**LOTHAR ABEND,** Germany
5–**BEN VILLAFLOR,** Philippines
6–**RICARDO ARREDONDO,** Mexico
7–**ALFREDO MARCANO,** Venezuela
8–**FRANKIE OTERO,** Miami, Fla.
9–**MIGUEL RIASCO,** Panama
10–**WALTER SEELEY,** Sayville, N.Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
2–**BERT NABALATAN,** Philippines
3–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
4–**DANNY LOPEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**RUBEN OLIVARES,** Mexico
6–**BOBBY CHACON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**ERNESTO MARCEL,** Panama
8–**LIONEL HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
9–**ARNOLD TAYLOR,** South Africa
10–**ANTONIO (GITANO) JIMENEZ,** Spain

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
1–**RAFAEL HERRERA,** Mexico
2–**JOHNNY CLARK,** England
3–**JOSE CASAS,** Argentina
4–**ENRIQUE PINDER,** Panama
5–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Mexico
6–**PAUL FERRERI,** Australia
7–**DAVE NEEDHAM,** England
8–**BENICIO SOSA,** Argentina
9–**CHUCHO CASTILLO,** Mexico
10–**PADDY MAGUIRE,** Ireland

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VENICE BORKORSOR, Thailand
1–**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
2–**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
3–**MIGUEL CANTO,** Mexico
4–**HENRY NISSEN,** Australia
5–**ERBITO SALVARRIA,** Philippines
6–**FRITZ CHERVET,** Switzerland
7–**TONY MORENO,** San Antonio, Texas
8–**FERMIN GOMEZ,** Mexico
9–**COSTENITO MORALES,** Mexico
10–**SUSUMU HANAGATA,** Japan

EARNIE SHAVERS FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

AFTER several weeks of interesting and important action in many classes, picking the Fighter of the Month was not exactly a sinecure.

It was determined, ultimately, that the citation belonged to Earnie Shavers, heavyweight from Warren, Ohio, who had achieved the feat of the month by knocking out Jimmy Ellis in the first round, at the 2 min. 39 sec. stage, in New York.

The candidacy of Shavers was challenged from many sides. But it came down to the indisputable fact that he had scored a KO in the first round, and had done it against a man who not so far back had disputed Joe Frazier's right to the heavyweight title. Joe stopped him in five rounds.

Shavers came into New York minus any rating. He left town with the No. 5 contender designation, a spot from which he had ousted Ellis.

Examination of the heavyweight ratings indicates that Floyd Patterson's ownership of a slot among the Top Ten is gone. The former world champion is not fighting often enough and could not expect to keep more active entries from gaining their merited places.

In the "orphan" class, the light heavyweights, the month saw the top six undisturbed behind Bob Foster. The half dozen are: 1, Pierre Fourie, South Africa; 2, John Conteh, Britain's new hero, conqueror of Chris Finnegan; 3, Len Hutchins, of Detroit, U.S. champion; 4, Victor Galindez, of Argentina; 5, Don Fullmer; and 6, Andy Kendall.

The last four in the class are 7, Jimmy Dupree; 8, Chris Finnegan; 9, Tom Bogs, the Dane; and 10, Eddie Jones, of Los Angeles.

Moving into the ranks of the middleweights we find the distribution of honors stressed by the No. 1 contender designation of Australia's Tony Mundine, whom champion Carlos Monzon refuses to fight. This is a strange situation and is hardly complimentary to the Argentinian.

The world champion of a class is not entitled to bar an accredited, competent rival for the world title.

Monzon's fighting Jean Claude Bouttier again hardly is a worthy substitute for a Monzon–Mundine contest. Talk of forcing Tony into a fight with Bob Foster is ridiculous.

The rearranged middleweight contender list is: 1, Mundine; 2, Bouttier; 3, Griffith; 4, Briscoe.

The most notable feature of the welter section is the No. 5 ranking of Eddie Perkins, a hardy, competent veteran who would create quite a stir in New York if he were played up in the Garden.

The junior welter list shows that Chu Chu Malave, of New York, no longer owns a rating. Ray Lambkin ousted Malave with a KO.

The ratings in the lightweight class show Roberto Duran as the world champion, with Esteban De Jesus, of Puerto Rico, the top contender.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Joe Alexander New York, N.Y.	9/68	8	5	3	0	4
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Don Wigfall Brockton, Mass.	3/73	4	4	0	0	4
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Robert Hoye Kalamazoo, Mich.	8/72	5	4	0	1	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Carlos Palomino Los Angeles, Calif.	9/72	8	7	0	1	1
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Monroe Brooks Sacramento, Calif.	9/72	10	8	0	2	5
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Luis Davila Puerto Rico	12/72	6	6	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Flavio Barcena Los Angeles, Calif.	1/72	8	5	1	2	0
FLYWEIGHT						
Jim West Australia	2/71	38	23	9	6	5

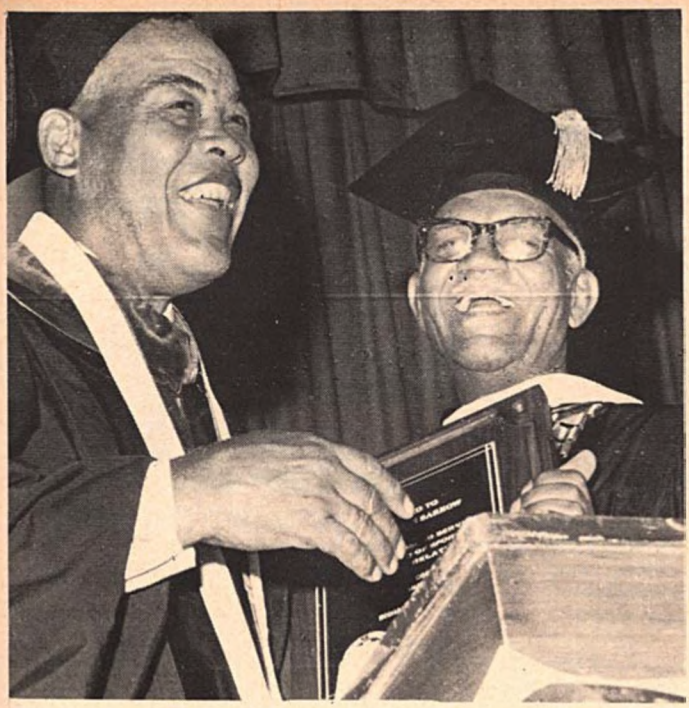
(Above) Emile Griffith is all smiles as he poses for two Swedish girls, Puck Algerius (left) and Anna Wachtmeister, at the swimming pool of his hotel in Monte Carlo. Griffith met middleweight king Carlos Monson there but lost a 15-round decision.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

(Below) "I'll take him in the water," says all-time swimming great Johnny Weissmuller. "I ain't takin' no dive," retorts Rocky Graziano, at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

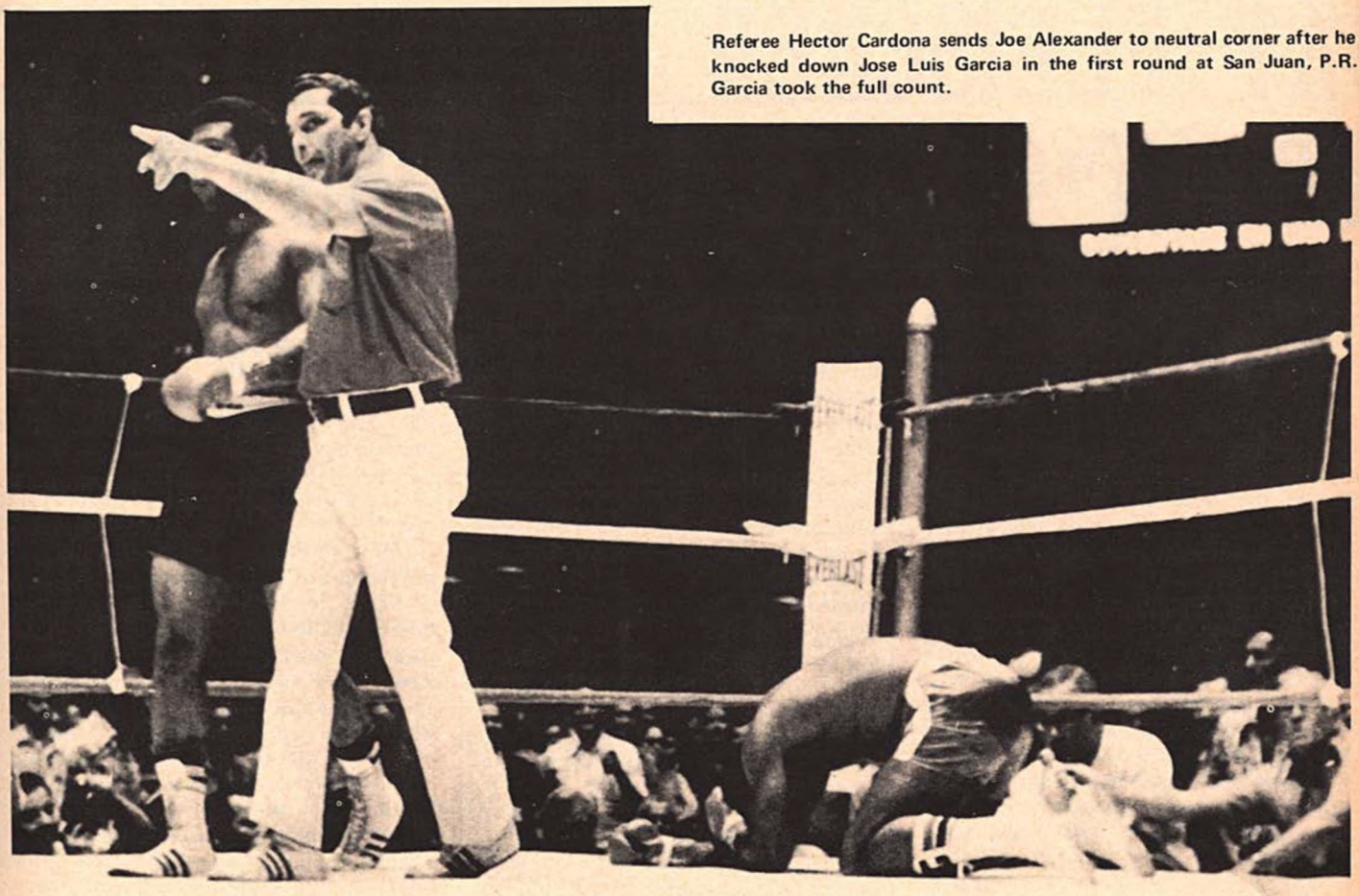
Richard J. Murphy, NCAA middleweight champion on the 1951 U. of Wisconsin national titleholders, was recently inducted into UW's Badger Boxing Elite in Madison, Wisc. Murphy is now sales service manager for the Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee.

(Below) Referee Wally Helm is pleasantly distracted while marking his scorecard by shapely Carol Alexander of St. Paul, the sign girl of the Rodney Bobick-Reco Brooks bout in Minneapolis. Bobick won a 10-round nod.



Former world heavyweight king Joe Louis is all smiles as he receives an award for his everlasting effort in the promotion of the black race in sports at Daytona Beach, Fla. The presenter is Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman College.

Frankie Otero gets flipped during his contest with Ken Buchanan at Miami Beach, Fla. Referee Cy Gottfried moves in to help. Buchanan won a 10-round decision.



Referee Hector Cardona sends Joe Alexander to neutral corner after he knocked down Jose Luis Garcia in the first round at San Juan, P.R. Garcia took the full count.

Chacon Can't Make 9 Against Olivares

By GRANGER CLEARY

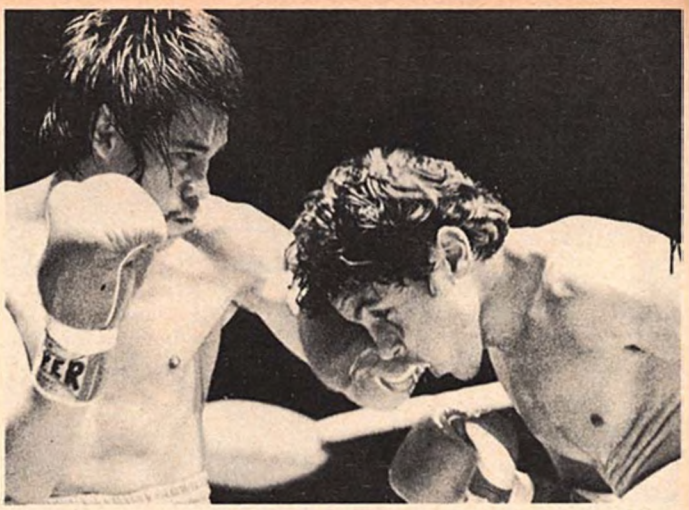
INGLEWOOD, CALIF. – Given skill and determination, there is no substitute for experience in the ring. That was determined in the early days of the fight game and it came to the fore once more as Ruben Olivares, former bantamweight champion of the world, knocked out 21-year-old Bobby Chacon, who failed to come out for the ninth round.

Chacon got a beating but he received $40,000 for taking it. The young man has had only 19 fights and for these he received $97,000. The setto with Olivares was a financial triumph, with a full house of 18,000 customers and a gate of something like $250,000.

Olivares showed Chacon some ring tricks that the onetime street fighter of the San Fernando Valley never knew to be in existence.

Olivares, who was reported to have lost the bantam title because he failed to take care of himself, was in fine condition.

Now there is a movement on foot for Olivares to fight Ernesto Marcel, of Panama, whom some group or other calls the featherweight champion. The Ring calls the feather title open.



Ex-bantamweight king Ruben Olivares (left) lands a left to the head of Bobby Chacon, the West Coast sensation, who suffered his first defeat, being unable to come out for the ninth round against Olivares.

After Chacon had been beaten, he had no excuses. He had over-reached himself.

Olivares said that he was determined to win this one in order to impress on the experts the fact that he was not washed up, as so many had written, and had failed to keep the bantam crown because he no longer could fight nature and make 118 pounds.

The fight was another triumph for George Parnassus as The

(Continued on page 33)

NAT FLEISCHER MEMORIAL SET UP AT BOXING WRITERS' FETE

By NAT LOUBET

AT its 46th annual dinner, in the Roosevelt Hotel, the Boxing Writers' Association set up a new award to honor the memory, skills and services of the late Nat Fleischer, who established The Ring in 1922.

The Fleischer Award was added to the list of the association's memorials as a recognition of journalistic and literary quality.

The first Fleischer Award went to Barney Nagler, of The Daily Racing Form, who covered hundreds of fights for the Morning Telegraph and the Bronx Home News. Nagler also has written several books on boxing and is recognized world wide as a fistic expert.

The presentation to Nagler was made by Nat Loubet, son-in-law of Fleischer. Since Fleischer's death last year he has been head of The Ring and associated enterprises.

The Fighter of the Year citation, carrying with it the Ed Neil Memorial, went to Carlos Monzon, of the Argentine, middleweight champion of the world, who during 1972 defended his title successfully four times. Monzon flew up from Buenos Aires.

The Jimmy Walker Award, for long services to boxing, was presented to Dr. Edwin Campbell, long an official medical representative of the New York State Commission.

The Al Buck Memorial for the Manager of the Year was split between Gregorio Benitez, who developed Esteban De Jesus, and Paddy Flood, pilot of a considerable group of up and coming Metropolitan boxers.

A special award was given to Jim Fusscas, lawyer for the New York Commission, who for some years has played an important role in the fistic administration of New York.

A plaque was given to Ruby Goldstein, former boxing star and referee and now president of Ring No. 8 of the Veteran Boxers Association, in recognition of the vital role being played by that group in keeping boxing in the foreground.

There was an unusually large attendance of boxing champions of the past. They were introduced by the octogenarian Sam Taub, who knows them all and did a splendid job in tracing their histories for the 500 diners.

John Condon, of the Garden, did a notable job as master of ceremonies.

Harry Markson, retired director of boxing in the Garden, made an important speech in which he called on the Boxing Writers Association to charge into Albany and call the attention of Governor Nelson Rockefeller to the dangerous situation created for the Garden by the state's tax on fighters which, in the cases of Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali, came to $348,000 each in their famous meeting.

Involved in various introductions was Bill Gallo, president of the Boxing Writers Association.

Napoles Thrashes Menetrey Who Takes It For 15 Rounds

By J. A. TREE

GRENOBLE, FRANCE – This ancient city saw its biggest fight and the best boxer it is likely to see in the future, when Jose Napoles, Cuban born but based in Mexico, gave Roger Menetrey, of France, a sound thrashing in a 15-round contest for the world welterweight championship.

The fight drew 15,000 fans to the Palais de Sport.

The customers hollered loudly for the native fighter but he had no chance against a champion who was superior in every way and every detail.

There has been talk of Napoles invading the middleweight ranks and fighting Carlos Monzon. However, Carlos has indicated that he wants none of Napoles.

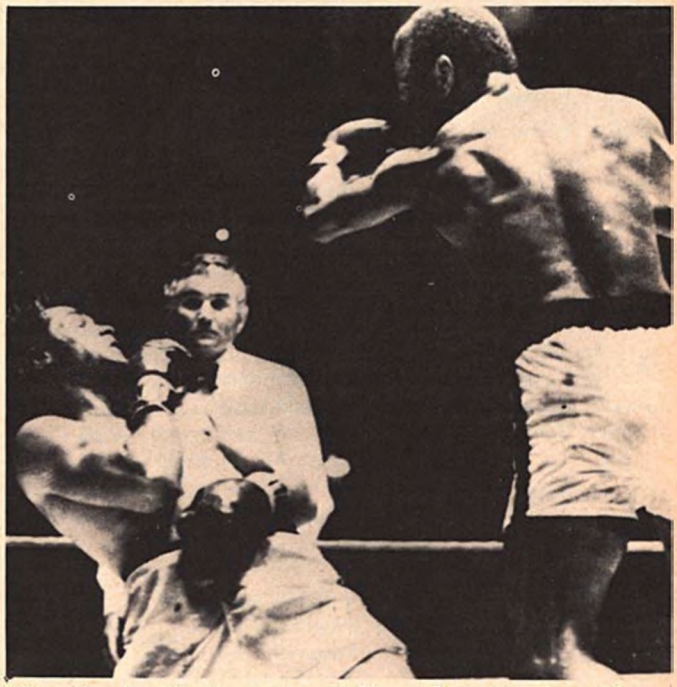
If the Argentinian were to meet Napoles and stop him Monzon could not win the welter title. The fact is, Monzon is hard pressed to make the middleweight limit of 160.

Quite a few Americans saw the Napoles–Menetrey fight and left the arena wondering how a comparative town like Grenoble could grab off this world championship battle and Madison Square Garden in New York had to hear about it from across the Atlantic.

New York reportedly had made strong efforts to sign Menetrey to a match with Napoles, who stays out of the American metropolis as if it had the plague.

Napoles was at his best against a fighter of Menetrey's style

(Continued on page 33)



Welter king Jose Napoles staggers challenger Roger Menetrey with a flurry of blows during their 15-round title bout at Grenoble, France, won easily by Napoles.

Ref's Nod To Wepner Tho Terrell Appeared Winner

By JOHN ORT

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. – Heavyweight Ernie Terrell, now living in Atlantic City, found himself on the wrong end of a 12-round decision. The sole official in the contest, referee Harold Valan, scored the contest 7–5 for New Jersey champion Chuck Wepner, of Bayonne, N.J.

When the decision was announced, the fans in Terrell's corner charged Wepner, on the other side of the ring. Chuck was then removed to the dressing room.

A poll of ringside press found all reporters but one scored the bout for Terrell. The referee's card gave Wepner the first, fourth, fifth, seventh, ninth, 11th and 12th. The Ring card had Ernie the winner, 9–3.

The bout was one-sided, Terrell using a good left hand to control the contest. In round one Wepner moved in, landing good rights to the body, E[illegible] around the Bayonne bo[illegible] with jabs. Round two s[illegible] punch with left hooks, hit[illegible] will. From the third to the sixth, [illegible] left uppercuts, [illegible]

The [illegible] found again found Wepner being tagged by Ernie for the first half of the round. Then Chuck landed his best punches of the night. He belted Ernie on the chops with two good right hands. This took the steam out of Terrell.

Rounds eight and nine found Ernie aggressive. He kept throwing punches from start to finish. In the 11th he slowed down but Wepner was a tired boxer at this point. The last round Chuck gave it everything he had left, but too little and too late.

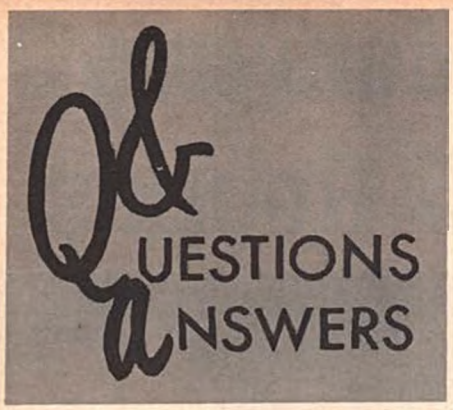
In the dressing room after the bout Wepner gave his version: "Sure he hit me

(Continued on page 34)

Shibata Beats Echegaray In Defense of World Title

TOKYO, JAPAN – Kuniaki Shibata retained the world junior lightweight title by outpointing Victor Echegaray, of the Argentine, in a 15-round battle. The South American is a highly rated boxer.

Echegaray suffered two knockdowns, both in the last round, but was up fast, waving his arms in defiance and insisting that he had slipped.



Q. In which fight did Cassius Clay get the break of a recess caused by a split glove?

Mike Paris
Mansfield, Ohio

A. **In the fight with Henry Cooper. It was a great stunt by Angie Dundee. Cooper decked Ali in the fourth. Ali stopped Henry in five.**

Q. Is Billy Conn still alive?

Jerry Oberwasser
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. **Happily, yes, he is very much alive and kicking and he lives right in your city.**

Q. How can The Ring defend picking Jack Johnson, a self confessed faker, the No. I heavyweight of all time?

John Havens
Butte, Mont.

A. **The Ring never has picked Johnson. The late Nat Fleischer named him No. 1 in The Ring Record Book. The confession never has been substantiated. Nor is the choice of Johnson indefensible.**

Q. Is Billy Papke still alive? If he is dead there is a phony Papke mooching drinks in this town.

Dave Grady
San Francisco, Cal.

A. **Papke died on November 26, 1936. He shot his wife and then shot himself.**

Q. My friend insists that in 1792 the bare knuckle champion was Dan Mendoza. I say it was Jacob Ayer.

John Driscoll
Brunswick, Maine

A. **Mendoza became the recognized champion in 1791 on the retirement of Ben Brain. There was no Jacob Ayer. You must refer to Jacob Hyer who became American champion in 1816. His son Tom followed in his footsteps. The Hyers were from New York.**

Q. Is there a blow known as the Solar Plexus Punch?

Harold Caine
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. **Yes, there is a Solar Plexus Punch. It is any punch which lands at the solar plexus, and at times is capable of paralyzing the nervous system. Fitzsimmons stopped Corbett with the so-called Solar Plexus Punch. It was publicized by Bob Davis, who covered the fight at Carson City for the New York Sun. The Solar Plexus is the pit of the stomach.**

Q. Why doesn't The Ring pay more attention to our Andries Steyn, who has beaten Arredondo and Shibata? He may be the best fighter in South Africa.

Kurt Stoffel
Johannesburg, South Africa

A. **Steyn is a fine fighter. But he has a bad mark against him. Buchanan stopped him last year in three rounds.**

Q. Why is boxing so grossly overpriced? Does boxing consider itself one of the finer arts? Why will a man pay $100, as did so many, to see Frazier and Clay? Why did so many pay more to the scalpers? When and where did this overpricing start?

Harold K. Messerschmidt
Chicago, Ill.

A. **Boxing admission prices are well beyond the logical. The idea of two fighters getting $2,500,000 apiece, minus taxes, is fantastic. Great scientists go through life without being able to save as much as $50,000. Much of the reason for the overpricing goes to Tex Rickard and his 600 millionaires. The basic thought behind the overpricing is that the boxer risks his life. It is merely a thought. A subway rider in New York takes a bigger risk.**

Q. Do you believe that Joe Frazier's decision over Muhammad Ali Clay was absolutely unquestionable? We have a luncheon group which is in danger of busting up over this question. We have voted to go by your decision and stop bickering thereafter.

Kelly Tannis
San Francisco, Cal.

A. **There is absolutely no doubt that Frazier beat Ali. There is no room for questioning the unanimous vote of the referee and the two judges. Stop bickering. There is no room for the slightest doubt concerning the verdict. The Ring staff voted unanimously for Joe.**

Q. I am 23 years old, weigh 206 pounds, stand 6 feet 1 inch in height. I just was graduated from a California college. I am strong. I can box better than some of the pros I have seen. I can wrestle better than some of the pros I have seen. I want to go into boxing or wrestling. Can you offer any advice?

Name withheld by request
La Jolla, Cal.

A. **See George Parnassus at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Write to him and tell him that The Ring advised you to see him. To answer your query long distance is impossible, inadvisable.**

Q. Was Harry Greb ever the official, recognized light heavyweight champion of the world?

Jake Birnbaum
Minneapolis, Minn.

A. **Harry Greb never held the world light heavyweight championship. The American light heavy title was involved between Greb and Tunney. Greb held the world middleweight title for three years, until ousted by Tiger Flowers.**

Q. I take it you saw Esteban DeJesus beat Roberto Duran, lightweight champion of the world, in a 10 round non-title fight. Was there any doubt about the decision?

John W. Dukes
Panama City

A. **Esteban DeJesus beat Duran without any question. Had the title been at stake, DeJesus would have won it without debate or question.**

Q. I have been transferred by my company to British Honduras for two years. Is there any pro boxing in that country?

Franklin D. Page
New York, N.Y.

A. **There are regular pro shows in Belize City.**

Q. I read that Muhammad Ali will meet Dutchman Lubbers in Jakarta, Indonesia. Has Jakarta ever seen a professional fight?

Dean Frischauer
Los Angeles, Cal.

A. **We have no record of a pro fight in Indonesia.**

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
2–Muhammad Ali, Cherry Hill, N.J.
3–Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–Earnie Shavers, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
6–Jimmy Ellis, Lousville, Ky.
7–Ernie Terrell, Chicago, Ill.
8–Jose Roman, Puerto Rico
9–Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
10–Floyd Patterson, New Paltz, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1–Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah
2–Andy Kendall, Portland, Ore.
3–Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J.
4–Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Hal TNT Carroll, Syracuse, N.Y.
6–Bob Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
7–Mike Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–Billy Wagner, Cleveland, Ohio
9–Pat O'Connor, Rochester, Minn.
10–Eddie Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
1–Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Bill Douglas, Columbus, Ohio
3–Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
4–Jose Gonzalez, Puerto Rico
5–Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
6–Nate Collins, San Francisco, Calif.
7–Mike Lancaster, Seattle, Wash.
8–George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
9–Dave Love, San Diego, Calif.
10–John L. Sullivan, Carson City, Nev.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
1–Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2–Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
3–Jack Tillman, Mobile, Ala.
4–Ronnie Harris, Detroit, Mich.
5–Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas, Nev.
6–Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
7–Vernon Mason, Baltimore, Md.
8–Roland Pryor, Washington, D.C.
9–Art Kettles, Asbury Park, N.J.
10–Buddy Boggs, Baltimore, Md.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Victor Ortiz, Puerto Rico
1–Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
2–Doc McClendon, Paterson, N.J.
3–Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
4–Chu Chu Malave, New York, N.Y.
5–Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
6–Josue Marquez, Puerto Rico
7–Mario Saurennann, Philadelphia, Pa.
8–Chuck Wilburn, Cleveland, Ohio
9–Ray Seales, Seattle, Wash.
10–Javier Ayala, Los Angeles, Calif.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
1–Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
2–Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Rodolfo Gonzalez, Long Beach, Calif.
4–Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
5–Ruben Navarro, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Jimmy Robertson, San Francisco, Calif.
7–Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
8–Mando Ramos, Long Beach, Calif.
9–Edwin Viruet, New York, N.Y.
10–Willie Daniels, Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
1–Frankie Otero, Miami, Fla.
2–Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I.
3–Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
4–Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
5–Luis Lopez, Philadelphia, Pa.
6–Eduardo Santiago, Puerto Rico
7–Calvin Woodland, Washington, D.C.
8–Hector McBride, Tampa, Fla.
9–Frankie Crawford, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
1–Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest, Md.
4–Vilomar Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
5–Waymon Young, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Bennie McCall, New Orleans, La.
7–Gary Ferrari, Seattle, Wash.
8–Cesar Desiga, San Antonio, Texas
9–Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–Jose Medrano, Los Angeles, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1–Johnny Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
2–Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
3–Max Sanchez, Puerto Rico
4–Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
5–Tony Rocha, Houston, Texas
6–Ben Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
8–Jose Luis Valdovinos, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–Eluid Garces, New York, N.Y.
10–Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1–Arden Peralta, Phoenix, Ariz.
2–Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
3–Willie Jensen, Las Vegas, Nev.
4–Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
5–Eduardo Correa, Puerto Rico
6–Milton Higa, Honolulu, Hawaii
7–Jose Zaldivar, Stockton, Calif.
8–Salvatore Vasquez, Corpus Christi, Texas
9–Willie Pastrana, Puerto Rico
10–Leroy Krienbrook, Cleveland, Ohio

*Champion

Max Baer takes it on the chin from a soldier boy back in 1946 at the Club 18 in New York. That's Eddie Cool, the author of this article, on the left.

AND THEN THERE WAS THE TIME THAT . . .

By EDDIE COOL

A FRIEND of mine chaperoned a Turkish prelim fighter named Ahmet Tosci from New York to Philadelphia where he was to fight on an Arena card. Promoter Russell Peltz had provided him with the wherewithal for the bus trip, evening meal and hotel for the night. The guide and fighter, who spoke only a few words of English, got along fine, mostly in sign language.

At the restaurant my friend asked: "What would you like to eat?" He repeated the question several times, spacing and emphasizing each word, until the boxer understood the question.

"Steak," said the fighter.

"What . . . kind . . . of . . . steak?" he was asked. Again my friend repeated the question several times. The fighter thought it over, and before my friend had a chance to explain the differences between club, delmonico, sirloin and filet mignon, the boxer beamed brightly and came up with the answer.

"Expensive," he said.

***

Welterweight champ Jose "Mantaquilla" Napoles has a very special reason for remembering his Inglewood Forum debut against Leroy Roberts on June 14, 1968.

As the Cuban-Mexican and his co-managers, Cuco Conde and Kid Rapidez, made their way to ringside, the latter suddenly remembered that he had left the vaseline and another item in the dressing room. Conde entered the ring with Napoles, while the Kid headed back to the dressing room.

Rapidez had a difficult time pushing his way through the contingent of Mexican well-wishers on hand, and had even a rougher time making his way back from the dressing room. When he climbed into the ring, he started firing Spanish instructions machine gun style to make up for lost time.

"Now don't forget what I told you, chico. Take it *suave*. Jabs only. One or two left hooks. Lots of feints. One or two righthanders. Move from side to side. Keep weaving and bobbing. Keep feinting. Double up on the jab. See what he's got. I'll let you know when to open up. *Me entiendes, chico?*"

As Rapidez sputtered away, Napoles kept gesticulating with his glove. The Kid turned to see a knot of cornermen hovering over Roberts, who was still writhing on the canvas from a one-round knockout.

Jose Napoles, the welterweight king (left) poses with junior welter Chris Fernandez.

***

New York Daily News sports cartoonist Bill Gallo was honored at a hotel banquet for his many contributions to the boxing game. During his thank-you speech he had occasion to recall the time he asked Kid Gavilan to appraise Muhammad Ali. This was shortly before the Frazier–Ali Fight Of The Century.

The Keed said, "I only see heem fight once–the Bonavena fight."

Gallo then told him that Ali claimed he learned a lot from studying the films of Gavilan's famous fights with Johnny Bratton, Johnny Saxton, Ike Williams, Sugar Ray, Carmen Basilio and others.

"Well," said the Cuban Hawk, "that night against Bonavena he forgot everytheeng I teach heem."

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Every time I hear newsmen ask a fighter how he would make out with the top guys in his division, I recall the time California sports scribes questioned Primo Carnera along the

(Continued on page 33)

INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

IN the year 1951, Sugar Ray Robinson, one of the greatest fighters of all time, decided to have some relaxation and with an entourage of half a dozen made a tour of Europe. They visited several countries in which Ray boxed the best fighter available, and as usual, with great success. The urge to pick up more than mere expense money prompted this.

Soon Ray and his crew arrived in London and Jack Solomons' offer to fight Randy Turpin was too attractive to pass up. Contracts were signed. Ray took Turpin cheaply and as an easy way to pick up a chunk of money. Ray was greatly surprised when he found himself facing a game, durable and clever opponent. Robinson returned to the United States minus his middleweight title.

Throughout the world, whenever men spoke of boxing, this upset was the main topic. Under such circumstances it must have taken little effort to rematch the two for September 12, 1951 at the Polo Grounds. It was a foregone conclusion that tickets would be snapped up swiftly. They were. This was understandable as it was hard to visualize any fighter handling Ray as Turpin had. They just had to see the fight.

The contest was hectic and close throughout. I know how hectic. I was the referee. Robinson landed some clean, hard punches early in the fight. He seemed to be picking his spots with success. But, Turpin kept coming and by the eighth round, Robinson's eyes were cut. Every now and then he'd put his glove to his eyes to brush the blood away.

As the bell rang for the tenth, Robinson charged directly towards Turpin in a most furious manner. I've never seen him that way. I don't know what went on in his mind. I can only guess. He probably was afraid that after another round or two of this bleeding the boxing commission doctor would come to his corner at the end of a round, then call me over and advise me to halt the bout.

There was also the possibility that I might stop the bout on my own. Many bouts have been terminated in this manner. From the vicious attack Ray let loose at the start of the tenth, it was obvious that he was determined to end the bout then and there.

Here is the end of the second Robinson–Turpin bout at New York's Polo Grounds in September, 1951, as referee Ruby Goldstein is about to halt the affair in the 10th round with Robinson the winner.

In my many years in the boxing game I can't recall such a barrage of well delivered blows. A miss here and there but the ones that found their marks were hard and in vital spots.

Turpin, by now on rubber legs, started to sway and was defenseless with his arms dangling at his sides. He was acting like a sandbag in a gymnasium. I stepped in, motioned Robinson to his corner, draped my arms around Turpin and had all I could do to keep him from sprawling on his face. His handlers entered the ring and got him to his corner.

At the time not a complaint or a boo from the crowd did I hear for stopping the bout. None of Turpin's handlers said a word. However, many remarks and plans are thought up outside the ring. In this case it was in the dressing room.

After practically all bouts, particularly one such as this, with international importance, the dressing rooms are visited by the newspapermen. Many an excuse is arranged with the idea of a return bout uppermost in mind.

I was informed that on this occasion Turpin's dressing room door was closed for two or three minutes before the writers could enter. Ample time to think things over. I'd be making a fair assumption if I give you my version as to what probably took place.

A pail of water, a sponge and a towel, possibly a bit of medication would be put into use to remove the blood. They do an excellent job. At times I've seen some fighters look as if the fight hadn't started yet.

Secondly, Turpin won the first bout and this evened things up. A third match would draw a ton of money. In the dressing room was Jack Solomons, England's leading boxing promoter. Someone said that the bout was stopped with only 11 seconds remaining in the tenth round.

Of course it was a 15-round bout. With the 11-second gimmick they thought they had something to hang their hat on. But weren't they aware that in Turpin's condition 11 seconds were a long, long time?

Several leading English writers came over to cover the bout. I don't know what they wrote, but by reputation I know them to be fair minded and capable and that they must have understood that uppermost in my thoughts was the safety of Randy Turpin.

Somehow, what I have written about the fight gives me the feeling that it was a bit morbid. So perhaps I can change the

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PUNCH LINES

LETTER FROM DAVEY

I appreciate your letting me know that the August issue of Ring Magazine carries your first U. S. ratings in addition to your World ratings. I think it is certainly a move in the right direction.

In the beginning I imagine it will be a little difficult to set up the ratings. However, I do think it will be a good thing for boxing in the long range.

Charles (Chuck) P. Davey
Chairman, Michigan
Commission

EDDIE JOSEPH ALIVE

Sorry you buried me in the June issue of Ring. I am very much alive and keep in close touch with the game. Refereed in San Antonio for several years after leaving N.Y. and handled lots of bouts for the Air Force in the flying fields and once for all service, Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Air Force.

Mrs. Joseph and I have our home in Little Rapids, Ontario, 53 miles from Saulte Ste. Marie. We are here from May until Nov. We then go to the Hotel Menger in San Antonio, Texas, where we spend the winter, returning home in May.

I never liked much publicity and tried to avoid it, but it leaks out eventually. Dr. N. C. Smith, a retired dentist friend of mine, brought the magazine down the other day, or I would not have seen it. He worked out with Harry Greb for his fight with Soldier Jones in Toronto about 50 years ago. He is a good fellow and has been around.

Edw. H. Joseph
Ontario, Canada

Editor's Note – The Ring is delighted to find Eddie Joseph alive and happy up in Canada. Inquiries around New York had failed to deny the report that he had passed on. Eddie was a competent referee and worked in many important fights in New York.

DANIELS CORRECTION

Just a short note to report something which should be corrected.

On page 57 of the May issue, Mr. Moss, in his coverage of the Bugner-Ali match, reports on the semifinal bout between Terry Daniels and the young British heavy-light heavy John Conteh. He states that Daniels has lost 29 out of 39 fights, which is of course completely wrong. To state this is a great injustice not only to Terry, but to Joe Frazier also, for although Terry was not the toughest challenger around, surely Frazier and Yank Durham would not put the title on the line against someone with such a poor record. Granted Daniels hardly looked like a top flight fighter against Conteh, but surely he could not be credited (?) with losing 2/3 of his fights.

C. A. Jackson
Beaumont, Tex.

A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

In the May issue of your excellent magazine, your editorial dealt with several generalities pertaining to the improvement of the boxing game. Toward the end of this editorial, you mentioned the role of women in boxing. As a woman, and as a boxing fan, I would like to make an extended comment.

I am a fairly new fan of boxing. However, it did not take long for it to become clear to me that women have little place, and have even less influence, in the boxing world. This disregard for a large group of potential contributors (both direct and indirect) can and should be eliminated. I say this not as a fan of "women's lib", but as an enthusiastic devotee of boxing.

Women often find it difficult to relate to specifics, such as controversies over weight classifications, the confusion of the W.B.C. and W.B.A. ratings, etc. Perhaps a more valuable role of women in boxing would be their influence on the over-all image of boxing–certainly some idealism would not hurt. Boxing magazines, promoters, and everyone connected with the game have got to quit underselling their sport and to quit underestimating its fans. Until they do so, nobody is going to be much interested in small-time boxing, nor in anything else other than the life styles of the current champions.

Given a chance, and given some real influence women might just help get boxing back in the schools, raise the public interest in amateur boxing, find a place for the ex-boxer, and help run some of those "undesirable elements" out of the fight game. Idealistic? Maybe. But at this crucial point in time a little positive thinking could be very important to a sport on the brink of a tremendous resurrection. All it needs is "a little help (and a lot of faith) from its friends."

Mary Murphy
Brawley, Calif.

FINDS RING AN OASIS

The promoters are ruining boxing. The money they are paying the fighters is ruining the game. I find The Ring Magazine an oasis in the desert of spoliation. The fighters do not know how to handle big money and are taken advantage of by sharpies. I don't say that all of the promoters are bad for boxing. But too many are bad and no mistake.

I can name them but you could not print the names because of our rigid libel laws. A hood can get away with murder because a cop allegedly forgot to read him his so-called rights. But a publisher can get massacred for telling the truth.

Imagine some of the so-called top ranking heavies of 1973 fighting Dempsey, Tunney, Marciano, Louis, Baer and a few others I could name.

Moving the Ali–Lubbers affair all the way to Indonesia is great news for American fans. Poor Indonesians. They will be taken by a bad exhibition affair promoted under the guise of a fight. Lubbers could not beat Joe Grim.

Henry Forgione
New York, N.Y.

DURAN IN THE WRONG

Roberto Duran, of Panama, world lightweight champion, has announced that he will defend the title only on his native grounds.

This is a new gimmick in a game which is suffering from too many gimmicks already.

Duran has no right to force all challengers to come to him.

The reason may be found in the Duran–De Jesus non-title fight in New York, in which the Puerto Rican gave Roberto a trouncing.

A stand by a champion like Duran's is not to be tolerated. But neither the WBA nor the WBC will interfere. There is no strong authority to enforce the necessary rules and regulations.

I lived in Panama for 17 years and I could tell why the Duran stand has been adopted. But you would not print it.

De Jesus beat Duran in ten rounds, with no doubt enveloping the decision. De Jesus could do it again.

Alfredo Degarmendia
New York, N.Y.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

BEING a September baby, I am partial to anything that takes place in that month. . .On Sunday, Sept. 23, Adrian Bailey, founder of New Jersey's Boxing Hall of Fame, will supervise its fifth annual dinner at Diamond Jim's in Matawan.

A star studded setup is set for that evening when the honored inductees will be Patsy Perroni, heavyweight who boxed them all. . .Former welterweight champion, Freddie 'Red' Cochrane. . .Joe Kane, from the old Jersey City gang of headliners. . .Frankie Blair, the upset kid from Camden. . .Ernie Ratner, of Belleville, president of the Veteran Boxers Social Club. . .Alex Doyle, from Garfield, Joey Ferrando, of Jersey City, and Larry Reagan of the New Jersey AAU.

***

Sad news. The passing of the great Pete Herman, which Editor-Publisher Nat Loubet covered so well in the July issue. Little Pete was one of the true heroes of the squared circle, a gallant performer who finally had to quit because of lost vision.

Herman had four managers, Jerome Gargano, Doc Cutch, Red Walsh and Sammy Goldman. He gave New Yorkers many thrills. I recollect when I first ran into Herman and Walsh. It was during World War I. . .Pete performed in Brooklyn against Dutch Brandt and in many skirmishes with Joe Lynch.

Pete was a perfectionist in every respect. Not particularly a kayo man, he could take you out as he did many times, especially his knockouts over Packey O'Gatty, at the Clermont Avenue Rink, in Brooklyn.

During World War I, I remember his boxing an eight round no-decision fight with Frankie Burns, in the old Jersey City ball park, and his loss of his title for the second time in a close one with Jersey City's Johnny Buff in the old Garden.

***

A new fistic announcer appeared in New York's Garden the night Chu Chu Malave was disillusioned by Ray Lampkin, a knowledgeable performer from Portland, Ore. The new voice in the ring did a commendable job. The chap is a member of a popular fighting family, Pat Mascia, whose brother Pete was a good lightweight in his day who had skirmishes with the likes of Harold Valan, who refereed at the Felt Forum.

Pat was a sub-novice finalist in the 135-pound class in 1941, having had 5 kayos and 2 byes. . .Fought his initial pro fight in Jan. 1942 and entered the service in 1943, where he engaged in 13 scraps and won them all by kayos. Had a date to fight the late Marcel Cerdan in Africa in 1944 but was pulled out by Mickey Walker. Has refereed and has been official announcer at the Golden Gloves for quite a while. Pat was also a former Brooklyn Dodger farmhand in the late 40's, senior Golden Glove and AAU referee for

PATSY PERRONI

twenty years and more recently AAU fight announcer. Was on the police force for 18½ years and as a detective was bodyguard to former Mayor Robert Wagner.

***

Harold Valan used to carry the gloves for Pat when he was fighting and finally wound up battling his idol and winning a ten round decision. Pete also drew with Pedro Montanez and battled with other greats, among them Lou Ambers and Tony Canzoneri.

Tony Castellano, one of the judges the same night that Chu Chu met Lampkin, has been a fistic judge since 1950 but he's more proud of his dad's background. His father was Mike Castellano, famous head tailor for Billy Taub, and he personally supervised the clothes made for fistic, baseball and other celebs, among them Jack Dempsey, Damon Runyon, Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Joe DiMaggio and numerous others. Tony's dad passed away in 1962 at the age of 70.

***

Two former heavyweight kings were in the news some weeks back. Joe Louis was honored by Bethune Cookman College, at Daytona Beach, Florida, while Jack Sharkey was enjoying life with his family at his home in Epping, N.H., fishing being his specialty.

***

Ran into George Gainford while in Duke Stefano's office in the Garden. . . The man who piloted Ray Robinson through his meteoric career, which included winning the welter and middleweight crowns, looks as chipper as ever. . .Gainford was all hepped up over his latest protege, heavyweight Al (Blue) Lewis, 28-year-old Detroiter, who has been around and in his most recent fight lost to Cassius Clay in 11 rounds in Dublin, Ireland, a cut halting the affair. . ."Blue" says he was never down. . .Lewis has met many other headliners, among them Leotis Martin, Cleveland Williams and Oscar Bonavena.

***

Was shocked at the news of the passing of Johnny Rode, gentleman who was handling press releases at ringside and looking after members of the newspaper and other media for the Garden boxing department. . .Besides his Garden and Felt Forum assignment, for a long while Johnny was also linked with the New York Rangers hockey department.

***

Paid my respects to Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn and was happy to see that gang again. Chaperoned there by

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BROKEN JAWS MAKE YOU EAT LESS

(Continued from page 15)

In 1923 France sent us the game Eugene Criqui, a soldier in World War I and a veteran featherweight. Criqui in fact had part of his jaw shot away. Only the skill of a plastic surgeon made it possible for him to fight again.

His first U.S. appearance was a sixth-round KO of Johnny Kilbane, a fine fighter in his time but his skills were eroded by ring rust. It gave Criqui the title. He came back to meet a more fit, and busier Johnny Dundee. Dundee quickly exposed the old war wounds. Criqui was in torture from almost round one. Yet, he managed to linger the full 15 as a winning Dundee just didn't have the punch to finish him.

Why didn't Criqui stop, did you ask? The answer was a ringing no. He wouldn't do such a thing. . .that's the way a French soldier fought.

And, when he returned to France as a champion who set an unfortunate record for brevity (54 days), he tried to campaign. He is one of the few instances of broken jaw background which genuinely hurt. He lost four out of five fights and retired. But the war wound was an extra hazard.

Few fans will remember Willie (The Wisp) Pep as a puncher. Yet the circumstances of the ring are such as to reveal Pep a proven jaw-breaker and a career-finisher.

The facts are unique. Twice in Boston he fought Sal Bartolo, a local favorite. Twice he won in his very own style, dashing, darting, etc.

On June 7, 1946, in the Garden, Bartolo fought Pep for the title. Bartolo had Massachusetts backing, Pep was the legit champ.

They went at their usual pace (Bartolo was an inoffensive boxing type, too), right up to the midway point in a scheduled 15-rounder. But somehow Willie came across a perfect right to the chin. And instantly Sal betrayed pain. He had fractured his jaw. At the end of the 12th, Bartolo had to give up in the corner.

And in the 1947 Ring Record book, there's no evidence that Bartolo attempted a comeback. One punch by a will o' the wisp and it was all over.

Jack (Matt Ring) Fried, 50 years a boxing writer with the Philadelphia Bulletin, chimes in with another story.

"I remember it happened to Percy Bassett, who was managed by Mike Bananas (Sokoloff).

"Bassett had beaten Ray Famechon for a piece of the featherweight title in Paris and Herman Taylor, the promoter, was begging Mike to put Percy in with Ike Williams for the lightweight title. Though Mike denied that he refused to take the match because he would have to take in Blinky Palermo as a partner if Bassett won the title, he had many other (and silly) reasons.

"Williams was so ready to be taken, and Jimmy Carter beat him in the Garden for the title, as you will remember. But Bananas took another match instead. . . He took Charley Riley (a good puncher) in St. Louis.

"Bassett came back with a busted jaw and a licking. It was in 1951 and he never was any good after that."

Another unhappy finish was that of Bob Montgomery, former lightweight champion and a Philadelphian, though he had enjoyed many prosperous years before that, including a series with Beau Jack.

Ike Williams, evening up the score with Montgomery for a 1944 KO in their Philly feuding, cracked Bob's jaw in a 1947 return. It produced a sixth-round knockout for Williams and literally left little fight in Bob.

Bob never won a fight again. He finished with seven successive losses.

Search the records, though, and you'll find silver on the other side of dark clouds.

Johnny Indrisano was a welterweight out of Boston on the 1920s. He was skillful and he campaigned successfully with the likes of Sid Barbarian, Nick Testo, Joe Dundee, Tommy Freeman and Sig Keppen.

Dan Carroll and Phil Buccola, his managers, decided to take a fight for Indrisano with Clyde Hull, a just so-so Texan. He wasn't a puncher, he had been knocked out.

What hoppen? In the first round Hull landed on Indrisano's jaw (the tender part seemingly) and Johnny was knocked out.

But here's the kicker. He was back fighting in less than three months, in four months he was fighting Clyde Hull. There was a difference of venue. The first time they'd met in New York, the second time he got him in Boston.

Indrisano moved around the ring neatly to take a 10-round decision. And he kept on going. There was not one whit of evidence that his jaw had been permanently hurt. In fact, he boxed seven years more, meeting the company of Canada Lee, Jackie Fields and Lou Brouillard. No one ever stopped him again, few beat him.

Toward the end of his career, in 1934, Indrisano made some appearances in Hollywood. He became acquainted with picture personalities. Soon they began recommending him for technical aid on fight pictures. Next it was westerns. Eventually he worked on every type of films and, when he died a few years ago, he was generally recognized as an able assistant director.

Some times the twists and turns of fate leave a fighter seemingly on the beach—and the bugaboo is a broken jaw.

There was a youngster out of Youngstown, O., in the late 1930s. He was a squat little fellow, his nickname was Boom-Boom and he was a welterweight. His real name was Lenny Mancini.

Sammy Richman, promoter of the former Broadway Arena in Brooklyn (that's also a 'late' billing, Milton Berle and the onrush of TV in the early 1950s killed the club) recalls Mancini.

"The first fight he had at the Broadway, he broke his jaw. It was pitiful to see him go home, his dreams were shattered.

"We didn't hear anything from him for some time. Then we heard his jaw was all right again. But that wasn't enough. He needed a stake to come back and start again.

"I remember hearing that Lenny made a killing in a crap game. Well, that was what he needed to get started."

That, according to Richman, was the tinder that lit the fire. He had the zip that made his handling of Boom-Boom a living thing. He began to pack the Broadway Tuesday night after Tuesday night.

"But the funny thing," said Sammy. "He was developing as a fighter as well as an attraction. He beat Joey Fontana, Chief Crazy Horse and Irving Eldridge among others. Then he was moving up to licking Terry Young, Joey Peralta and Dave Castilloux. He fought a close fight with Sammy Angott and became a real contender."

But World War II broke loose and he was called. He was wounded in the leg and inevitably he grew heavy and out of shape for boxing. When he was discharged, he tried to come back. It was not a fair try. His jaw was as sound as could be. But his legs weren't. It was tragic. The Boom had gone out of Boom-Boom.

We've only scratched the surface of the broken jaw. A lead or two supplied by an old boxer, Izzy Grove, and a good one, take us to some other instances. He tells of Steve Kid Sullivan, a Brooklyn boy and a featherweight champion, having his jaw broken. He talks of Frankie Genaro, the little star, having had his jaw fractured by Newsboy Brown on the Pacific Coast.

Grove tells of heavyweight Armand Emanuel having his jaw broken by Leo Lomski. He runs on with a tale of Luis Vincentini, the Chilean lightweight, breaking the jaw of Joe Glick, the old button-hole maker.

Izzy spins merrily on with a story of Stanislaus Loayza, another Chilean, getting his jaw fractured by Billy Wallace in Cleveland.

Grove whips out a handsome Golden Gloves emblem, the four-man class,

middleweight, dated Nov. 30, 1925, at a show run by the Met AAU, the very first time the 50th St. Garden was opened to any form of boxing.

He tells of knocking out his 160-pound opponent, one Ben Bonita, in 14 seconds—and breaking his jaw. He chatters of the doctors who fixed the broken jaws, the Drs. Fralick and Spielberg. In short, he seems to know everything.

Except that no one left in the fight game today can confirm it.

Maybe he's right at that. Anyway, one can only doubt him, no one dares contradict his vivid memories. He does revive a vivid picture that others would do well to borrow.

And we don't mean Ridgewood Grove, nor Coconut Grove, but the purely unreconstructed Izzy Grove.

AND THEN THERE WAS THE TIME THAT . . .

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same lines. The confident Italian giant, who spoke only a few bits of English at the time, kept saying, as each name was mentioned, "I knock heem out."

The writers soon tired of listening to the memorized stock answer, and one of them decided to change the subject.

"What do you think of Los Angeles, Preem?" he asked.

"I knock heem out, too," said the Man Mountain without changing expression.

***

Al Bachman, who manages Canadian fighters Art Hafey and Fernand Marcotte, is the son of the famous Frank E. Bachman, the mentor of top fighters like Maxie Rosenbloom, Lew Jenkins and Bob Olin. On a recent visit to New York's Telstar Gym, Al recalled some of the anecdotes connected with Rosenbloom, the former light heavyweight champ, who is currently confined in a Pasadena sanitarium with a loss of memory and similar symptoms. The Slapsie nickname was fastened on the fabulous Jewish fighter by Damon Runyon.

"There was the time," said Al, "when Maxie asked for a "well-to-do" steak in a St. Louis restaurant. Then there was the time he was being chauffered in his limo.

"The chauffeur picked up the speaker and asked Max in the back seat: "Maxie, can I ask you a personal question?"

"Go ahead," said Max.

"OK, you owe me some money. Can I collect it now?"

"How much do I owe you?" asked Max.

"$150" said the driver.

"In that case," said Max, "You get in the back seat and I'll do the drivin'."

"During one of his fights, my dad urged Max to open up for the kill right off the start. But Maxie wasn't through feeling the guy out and wanted to exercise caution a bit longer. "You think I'm gonna take a chance and let the guy hit me so I could get conclusion of the brain or sumthin'?"

"Max was once married to an erudite child psychologist. "After six years," he said, 'I finally got a divorce. I didn't feel at home with her. My wife had so many books in the house, whenever I came in I had to show a library card.'

"Maxie," continued Al, "lived it up throughout his career and for many years afterwards. I hear he made something like 3 million, a third of that in ring earnings, the rest from show business and public relations work. He had his own club, Slapsie Maxie's, in Hollywood.

"In 1946 Rosenbloom and Max Baer teamed up in a nightclub comedy routine. Maxie had many punchlines to squelch hecklers, and one of his favorites was: "I got this way from 289 fights. What's your excuse?"

***

The picture of the writer and Max Baer was taken in 1946 at Club 18 in Manhattan where the two Maxies did their inimitable thing. Jack White, a co-proprietor of the cabaret, was also an outstanding comic who did a nightly routine of 'insulting' the customers. Press agents for celebrities tipped him off about who was in the audience, and he would tailor his gags accordingly.

The night I was there, Max Baer was making his way to a table of friends.

"Hey, Max," White called out. "Why don't you get down on the floor so the customers can recognize you?"

***

Two elderly ladies ran across Emile Griffith and his doberman pinscher on West 28th Street. "What a beautiful dog," exclaimed one of them. "What's his name?"

"Caesar Griffith," said Emile proudly as he entered the Telstar Gym building.

"What an odd name for a dog," said the other lady.

***

"What's new?" I asked a friend on a fight night.

"The computerized Ali–Marciano fight was just shown in Paris," he said. "The Rock was disqualified in the seventh round for repeatedly hitting Ali below the chin."

NAPOLES THRASHES MENETREY WHO TAKES IT FOR 15 ROUNDS

(Continued from page 25)

as Jose shot left hooks and landed sharp rights to pile up points and leave the Frenchman out in the cold all the way.

The hopelessness of Menetrey's task was hinted broadly as early as the second round, when Napoles landed five authoritative punches before the Gaul could launch a response.

It was more of the same in the third round, with Menetrey's backers dropping into despair as the champion rained punches with Roger coming up with an overhand right of no great importance.

Menetrey, desperation written all over his face, did not land a solid punch until the eighth round, when he landed a right to the head. It was a good punch but it was not of major consequence.

Napoles appeared to be playing cat and mouse with the Frenchman until the 11th round, when he appeared to have decided to settle the issue, then and there.

However, if Menetrey was beaten he was not outdone in gameness and determination. He fought back like the game, spirited fighter he is and refused to go down, let alone out.

As the 11th round got under way Napoles shot a pair of rights to the head. Menetrey was hurt. He went back to the ropes.

A hard right to the solar plexus and a left to the head sent Roger into retreat.

Menetrey stopped a dangerous right to the head just as the bell ended the round. Roger appeared to be in jeopardy.

In the 12th round, Menetrey began bleeding under the right eye. In the 13th the left eye began to close.

The fight was refereed by Briton Roland Dakin, who scored it 149 to 139. Many experts gave Napoles 14 rounds with one even, denying the loser a single round.

The 28-year-old Menetrey weighed 145. The winner hit the beam at 146.

CHACON CAN'T MAKE 9 AGAINST OLIVARES

(Continued from page 24)

Forum promoter and Jack Kent Cooke as owner of the arena.

Chacon and Olivares stirred up more talk before this fight than had been heard around Los Angeles in a long time.

The 26-year-old Olivares trained for this fight as he had not prepared for a battle in several years. Many of the experts gave credit to Pancho Rosales, Ruben's new manager.

A fight between Olivares and Marcel would bring the customers from as far as Panama.

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SHAVERS' KO OF ELLIS IN ONE INTERESTING BUT HE'S NOT YET IN MAJOR LEAGUE

(Continued from page 13)

The Brenner statement follows:

"World Championship boxing as we have always known it in the United States has all but disappeared and, unless we in boxing in the United States do something about it, all so-called world championship fights, with the possible exception of the heavyweight and light heavyweight divisions, will be lost to American boxers forever.

"There are two self-appointed groups today that control boxing throughout the world. One group calls itself the WBC, or the World Boxing Council. I prefer to call them the Wrong Boxing Champions. None of the members consist of Americans.

"The other self-appointed group of caretakers of boxing calls itself the WBA, or the World Boxing Association. To me, they have proven time and again they should be referred to as the Worst Boxing Association. This group consists of people from various nations throughout the world and also Americans from various states in the U.S., most of whom do not have any boxing activity in their own states.

"These states, and I think they number over 40 in all, are represented by a few politicians who set up their own rating committees, championship committees and rules governing boxing throughout the world. These would-be politicians have made it a point to ignore worthy American boxers in all weight categories because it is better to visit various countries by invitation to themselves and their wives to discuss the sanctioning of a championship fight for the country which has invited them. A championship fight is the biggest event prestige-wise that the politicians can offer to the people and their government.

"Secondly, the flow of championship fights has been away from this country, especially as American boxers are ignored in their ratings, with the exception of the middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions. In fact, the last middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight championship fights were fought on foreign shores.

"It is true that times have changed and we live in a changing world and also, boxing has undergone some changes.

"The reason we said that once the title leaves the country it will probably never return here is partially due to heavy United States taxes against foreign boxers, the devaluation of the American dollar, the so-called lack of the foreign champion's own countrymen being officials in the fight, but mostly due to the fact that in most weight categories there are American boxers who can beat the various titleholders, but will never get an opportunity because these two unfair and politically and personally-motivated groups, the WBC and WBA will not rate deserving American boxers.

"Due to changes made in boxing in the last 15 years, there are now 10 championship weight categories in boxing. Beside the standard flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions, two more classes in the junior lightweight and junior welterweight classes have been added.

"I agree that as the weight differential between the feather and lightweight class is 9 pounds from 126-135, and the difference in the welterweight division is 12 pounds—135-147, I think it is a good idea to have new championship weight classes at 130 pounds, which is the junior lightweight limit, and 140 pounds, which is the junior welterweight limit.

"No matter what anyone here thinks about new champions at their respective weight class, the fact is that they are recognized as world champions throughout the world and because of being title holders, do make a considerable amount of money.

"However, we would like to point out that from the flyweight class up through six championship divisions—flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, junior lightweight, lightweight and junior welterweight, the WBA and WBC do not agree on any one champion. Each group has its own so-called world champions—12 world champions in six divisions. How split can you concur?

"As recently as one and a half years ago, the WBA declared Vincente Rondon the light heavyweight champion of the world, and until Bob Foster, the legitimate world champion, was able to get him into a ring and flatten him in less than 2 rounds, Rondon was recognized by more people as champion than Foster."

Brenner's proposals were anticipated by The Ring by several months. The Ring's first American ratings and U.S. champions appeared in the August issue. Commendations have come from the commissions of Michigan and Louisiana.

N.Y. State Athletic Commission Chairman Eddie Dooley said the commission would accept The Ring Magazine's ratings in sanctioning bouts for the U.S. championships.

REF'S NOD TO WEPNER THO TERRELL APPEARED WINNER

(Continued from page 25)

with all those pitty-pat jabs. but that's all they were, pitty-pat, just like Clay".

Chuck's manager Braverman staged, "I owe it to my courageous fighter now to get him one fight for the biggest amount of money possible".

Terrell's business manager, George Hamid, stated "The man never landed a decent punch on Ernie. There isn't any way a human being could score a fight like this. This was the worst decision I have seen in any sport".

New Jersey Boxing Commissioner Abe Greene, at ringside, said, "My opinion is Terrell won the fight. What can be done about it? I can't do anything. It would be very difficult to reverse the designated official's decision".

After a review, Greene said he couldn't reverse the decision but called for a return bout.

Terrell not only lost the bout but his 20% of the purse wasn't much. Wepner not only won but picked up a $10,000 guarantee for this Willie Gilzenberg promotion, backed by Hamid.

The fight was a financial bust. It was held not in Convention Hall but in the secondary arena seating 3,500. The attendance was about 2,000.

NORTON CONFIDENT SEES ALI TOUGH

(Continued from page 6)

had a bad ankle and although he admits it was his own fault, I just don't buy it. We went 12 rounds at a pretty fair pace and he himself said the jaw was broken in the second round.

A man has to be in some kind of condition to be able to go ten rough rounds with a broken jaw! And if you saw him dancing in the third and 11th rounds, there wasn't any evidence of a bad ankle.

I'm not the kind of a guy who brags and I'm not cocky. But I feel I'll knock out Ali this time. There's a line between confidence and over-confidence. I think positive and have confidence in my ability to back it up.

I expect Ali to move a lot more in this fight but I don't feel that because he weighed 221 pounds in San Diego, he was totally out of condition. I recall his fight with Jimmy Ellis when he weighed 222 pounds and danced and moved for the entire 12 rounds.

He will try to move more because that is Ali at his best. Will he be able to keep moving with me exerting pressure? That's another question.

Ali has respect for me as a fighter and it might even work to his disadvantage. I showed him that I could not only hit with either hand but that I could move, and box pretty good myself. He's basically a very defensive fighter who does little on offense while he's concentrating on defense.

He has to be thinking about the broken jaw, even if it's in his subconscious.

Even though I beat Ali, I was not too happy with my fight. I stuck pretty well to the pre-fight strategy that Eddie had mapped out with me but I feel I could have won a lot easier if I had thrown more punches and been a little more aggressive. I know what Ali has and I think that this one could be easier. But I am in no way selling Ali short.

He's still a great fighter, who will work hard for this contest because if he loses this one, it might be his last fight. He has great pride and determination and I know I will have to be 100% both mentally and physically for what I expect to be a tremendous battle while it lasts. If I have to go the distance to win the fight, I'm going to be in even better shape when I was in San Diego, if that's possible to insure my victory.

I haven't hit my peak yet because I started late when I was in the Marines. I didn't start boxing as a pro until 1968. Ali has been at it for 13 years professionally and a long time as an amateur. He was just reaching his peak around 1967 when he was forced into inactivity for about three years. So I actually figure that Ali should be just regaining his peak if he works at it.

We're really on the same kind of timetable and I think the time is just right for a maximum effort from both of us. I just think that I'm the better man. But he's far from being over the hill by anybody's stretch of the imagination.

Just this past year, after he beat Jerry Quarry in Las Vegas on the double header with Bob Foster and Mike Quarry, all the writers were talking about what a well-conditioned fighter he was. I remember seeing the headlines, "Ali is Back—Humiliates Quarry in Seven!".

He trained the same for Quarry as he did for Bob Foster or any other of his recent opponents. So I'm not going to let myself get overconfident with any false thoughts about Ali being over the hill.

Eddie and I know just what to expect from Ali and will try to be well prepared as we were the first time. We will train purposefully with a plan and all I have to do is execute. I'm a flexible fighter and can change if necessary. I don't think we'll have to.

This will definitely be the most important fight of my career—the one that will lead me to the title—and I don't intend to blow it!

JACKSON'S KO OF McALINDEN MAY KILL MORE MATCHES

(Continued from page 19)

his natural 215, ballooning up to the 240 mark.

To combat this excess, an amateur boxer friend named Elmer Lee convinced Morris that he should start working out in the local boxing gym. When his weight trouble melted away, Jackson found himself talked into competing in a boxing 'Smoker' match, not because he was so good with his fists (he never had boxed before) but because he was the only heavyweight around, and they needed one to balance the gym team.

Morris knocked his opponent out in the first round without breaking a sweat. After that, he thought to himself, "Hey, I'm going to have to look into this."

During both his amateur and pro careers, Jackson continued to be hampered by a bad right shoulder that frequently dislocated during competition, once forcing him to lose out during the National Golden Gloves finals.

Unlike most good pros, Morris had never laced on a pair of gloves until he was nearly 21 years old. However, despite this late start and a bad shoulder, he won the Midwest Golden Gloves annual tourneys two out of the three times he competed, while making the quarter-finals in the Nationals, his shoulder went out the night he fought with Ron Stander in the regional amateur titles in Omaha one night.

It was the final round, so Morris painfully gritted his teeth and fought on, winning the decision. It was the kind of courage typified by fighters like Jackson, who knows what it is to get up off the floor and go on to win.

Regarding Jackson's 15-2 record as a professional, the two losses are worth noting. The first came when his shoulder went out during a fight and he was forced to forfeit the match. The other was a controversial split decision loss to a hometown favorite in Milwaukee, about which, the less said, the better.

Other than that, Morris has done fine, flattening 12 of his 15 opponents. Subsequent surgery on the troublesome shoulder finally ruled out that problem. Only one other stood in his way—opposition, or rather the lack of it.

Having trained hard for the several 'phantom' fights that never materialized, Morris' career was at a dead standstill. At 27, he didn't feel much like sitting out his best years working for the phone company, which was supporting him between fights. "I was discouraged," admitted Jackson, "I felt like chucking the whole business."

Finally came the McAlinden fight in London, which offered much to the victor. "McAlinden won the first round big." Explained Morris, who had fought in the smallest ring of his career. "He kept coming in, hit me with a few good shots. I was dazed. But in the second, I found my range. . .When he went down the first time I knew he was finished, I knew I had the win."

The bell spared McAlinden in the second but Morris polished him off in the third with another knockdown.

WBA AND WBC SAY THEY WILL BATTLE NO MORE

SEATTLE, WASH. – Promises, promises, promises! Loads of promises from the WBA and the WBC that they will fight each other no more and will agree on important decisions having to do with world championships.

If the two bodies are to agree there appears to be no reason for the existence of both of them. One strong organization is demanded by world conditions.

The two organizations voted to have separate ratings for the first five men in each division.

INSIDE THE ROPES

(Continued from page 29)

mood and if I'm lucky you might get a chuckle. It is about the Ruby Goldstein versus Sid Terris bouts at the Polo grounds in 1927.

Unusual incidents happen in boxing as well as in other sports and are topics of conversation long afterward. To cite a couple of cases, people will never let the great Jack Dempsey forget the time Luis Angel Firpo knocked him through the ropes and the story has long persisted that he landed in the lap of a boxing writer covering the fight at ringside who pushed Jack back into the ring. Jack later won by a KO.

Neither will they let Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney forget the long count in Chicago. Tunney was the victor. Truthfully, while Sid Terris and myself couldn't be mentioned in the same breath with the above mentioned fighters insofar as international importance was concerned, let's face it, with all due modesty—in one part of the world, The Lower East Side of New York, this bout was really something big.

Several months ago I received a request to serve as guest speaker at a sports affair. The man who called, I'm now certain, was a name dropper and mentioned an outstanding individual I knew, who allegedly suggested my name. Of course, he at once let me know that there wasn't any fee as his organization didn't have a budget for this sort of thing. I had been told this before but I fully believe that life is fuller and more pleasant when you can do a favor for somebody.

The evening of my appearance I was a bit startled. Went to the parking lot and was almost ashamed to park my 1966 car there. I smiled, thinking of the no budget bit. Any one tire on any of the cars was more than my fee. I walked in, a bit early.

I was greeted nicely by the man who originally contacted me. We chatted a bit, learned that about 60 people would be present, about three times the number they normally had. He said attendance had fallen off considerably. People don't get out much these nights, he added.

Half an hour went by and we were ready to start. I received a few surprises. Before being introduced I noticed the men with buttons in their lapels with the name of Sid Terris. It had to be a practical joke for I was sure there wasn't any election and Terris wouldn't be running for office. I then saw about a dozen people with dogs. Vicious looking dogs.

Directly in front of me was a man with a dog. I was introduced. I didn't exactly get a standing ovation but you could say I got a fair amount of applause. As soon as the introduction was over the dog with the man directly in front of me started to snarl. The dog I mean, not the man. I didn't know whether he was envious of the applause I received or perhaps he bet on me against Terris.

I was up front for just about a minute when the character with the dog raised his hand to ask a question. I asked him what his question was and he said, "what happened to you when you fought Terris?"

I said "Give me a couple of minutes to warm up and I'll come up with an excuse for you." He replied, "why do you guys always look for an alibi?" I let this remark pass. I figured that all he had to say to the dog was "go get him" and I could become a real mess. So I answered.

Sid and myself came from the same area, same school at times played basketball and on the same team. He was about two years older than me and had already been making a great name for himself as an amateur boxer. You couldn't say I was envious of Sid as I'm not built that way. I really like Sid but I wanted to be like him.

So two years later I entered the amateur ranks and before long I compiled a string of victories. A couple of years flew by and we were matched to box at the Polo Grounds. It was scheduled for six rounds. I was under 21 years of age and the New York law didn't permit a fighter under that age to box more than six rounds.

It was, however, the main event. Three good ten round bouts preceded our bout. I understand our purse is a record for a six-round bout. We split $55,000 dollars.

The bout wasn't a minute old when Sid was on the canvas. He was rolling around and I don't believe anyone in the crowd expected him to beat the count. He fooled them and a minute later I was on the floor. I also rolled around a bit. I also wasn't expected to beat the count.

I think a lot of Sid and this is not a knock, but in this respect I have a different type of class. Sid fooled everyone and got up. I didn't get up. The crowd didn't expect me to. I showed them I had class. I don't go about disappointing people.

I recently met the gentleman whose name was used in the effort to have me as guest speaker. He told me he never suggested my name to anyone.

ALI PREDICTS HE'LL TRIUMPH IN 12 OR LESS

(Continued from page 7)

would be more on that order and I cound't have made a bigger mistake.

I can beat Norton by moving. Keeping on my toes, dancing and stickin—that's the way I'm going to beat Norton. I danced for a couple of rounds at San Diego. Rounds three and 11 I won easily but I just wasn't ready to keep it up.

I'm at my training camp in Deer Lake, Pa., and train real hard for about six or seven weeks, no spectators to entertain, only the press. I've been in training for a while now with plenty of fresh air, fresh food, trees to chop and good wooded hills to run in. I'm not going to go into Los Angeles as early as I have been doing for other fights, like two weeks in front.

It's too hard to train. I know how much that means to the promoters though and that's why I have been giving them about two weeks in the past. That's one reason why I get paid so much money, because I do understand the promoter's problems and go out of my way to help promote. But now I must concentrate on winning what could be my most important fight because if Norton beats me, I don't know what the future will have in store.

I might be the underdog in this fight with Norton. A lot of people might think that I can't be the old Ali again but I will prove them wrong.

I don't think anyone can have the speed or reflexes at 31 years of age that they had when they were 23 or 24, but you can make up for that split second of speed with experience and savvy. I'm certainly not old at 31 because I never really took any punishment.

Look how old Ray Robinson, Archie Moore and Willie Pep were when they were at the height of their careers. I can't say that I have even hit a stage in my career that could be called a peak. Others would probably disagree with me but I still expect to see some of my best years in boxing ahead of me.

I should weigh about 215 or 216 for Norton this time. I was a little sluggish—at 221 at San Diego. I have fought some good fights coming in around 220 but I am fast and comfortable at about 216.

I expect Norton to fight about the same way he did in March. He has no reason to change. He won't be able to back me into corners when I'm sticking and dancing. He's probably going to try and take charge of the fight early but he'll be in for a big surprise. I thought I had him frustrated and confused in the couple of rounds that I moved well.

I won't be doing any predicting except to say that I will win. I'm training for a 12-round fight but will be looking to end it anywhere along the line if I can. It's too important to me and all the loyal people I let down, for me to take this or any other fight lightly again.

BUCHANAN WINS DECISION ●AS OTERO GAINS RESPECT●

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Fla. — Before a record breaking crowd of 5,498 spectators for a non-title fight here, Chris Dundee's match-up of former lightweight champion Ken Buchanan and local star Frankie Otero, was also an artistic success. Both principals benefited from the bout. Otero now is considered a more competent fighter than ever and Buchanan gaining in respect as a skilled technician and a gentleman fighter.

In clearly winning a unanimous 10 round decision at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, Buchanan, 132¼, used a steady left jab with authority followed by an accurate straight right to pile up most of his points.

In the seventh round, Ken dropped Otero with a short right but Frankie was not to be kept on the deck. He bounced back with a flurry of his own, forcing Buchanan on the defensive.

Never faulted for lack of effort and courage, Frankie fought, perhaps, the finest fight of his career against a stronger and higher ranked opponent. Otero started off fast, taking the first two rounds before the former lightweight champion accelerated the piston-like left jab, keeping Frankie at bay.

Otero came in at 132½ and emerged more popular than ever for the way he stood up to his opponent.

In a scheduled eight rounder, Billy Williams, 186, London, stopped Bernie Bennett, 181, Tampa, in round 8. Williams was ahead from the start as he tried desperately to draw the defensive Bennett into a brawl.

In a scheduled eight rounder, Vinnie Curto, 174½, Boston, made short work of Teddy Murray, 170, Melbourne, as he opened up on his opponent in round two causing the referee to halt proceedings. Curto now has a skien of nine straight.

In another scheduled eight rounder, Angel Estevez, 160½, Hialeah, retained his unbeaten record as he stopped Doug Rogers, 155, Miami, who incurred a dangerous cut over his left eye following a fairly even battle. Doug was forced to pull out in the eighth round.

Mike Bombaro, 148, Opa-Locka, made his pro debut a successful one as he outscored Henry Thomas, 146, Miami, in a four rounder.

John L. Johnson, 205, Tampa, gained a four round decision over Leon Shaw, 204, Jacksonville and Al Migliorato, 196½, Wampum, Ohio, halted Ron Casey, 197, Miami, in round 3 of a scheduled four.

▲Bobby Lloyd, lightheavyweight prospect, fought a rousing draw against Baby Boy Rolle, the lightheavyweight champion of Nassau, before a good crowd on the Island.

Mickey Duff, British promoter and Teddy Brenner, Madison Square Garden boss, watched Ken Buchanan as he appeared here recently... Dale McKay won a split decision slugfest over Philip Woolford in the main event of the City of Miami Arena boxing show directed by Dick Lee...New manager of Elisha Obed, welterweight champion of the Bahama Islands and undefeated in 35 fights, is Mike Dundee, son of Chris Dundee.

Trainer Lou Gross will be in for a trip to Japan as he will assist Joe King Roman in trying to remove the crown from the head of George Foreman...Vacationing Ruby Goldstein was in town recently and veteran ringsiders recalled his "chillers" with Ace Hudkins and Sid Terris...In addition to the recent acquisition of Ricky Simarantana, lightweight amateur champion of Boston, The Mendoza Group has now taken under its wing Roberto Ayala, undefeated welterweight of Hialeah.

In the main event at the Dinner Key amateur boxing program under the direction of the City of Miami, Woody Clark decisioned Charles Cornett, thereby reversing a first round KO at the hands of Cornett two weeks prior... Romping around with the young ones at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym daily is Angel Robinson Garcia, who is ready to step in with any welterweight anywhere...Chris Dundee has offered Marcel Clay, Mendoza Group light heavyweight, another shot at his recentmost conqueror, Dennis Riggs, who defended his Florida middleweight title successfully as he stopped Marcel Clay in the 12th because of a bloodied left optic...John L. Johnson, heavyweight prospect from Tampa, now schooling in Miami under the guidance of Mac Goodman, shapes up as a prime prospect... Heavyweight Oliver Wright from Jamaica, now campaigning in Florida under Red Barron, beat Larry Renaud at Tampa.

Former world champions now living in the Southern portion of Florida are Abe Attell Goldstein, Joey Maxim, Petey Sarron, Luis Rodriguez, Kid Gavilan and Jimmy Goodrich ...Al Migliorato, heavyweight comedy man who hasn't lost in 13 fights, left for a visit to his hometown of Wampum, Pa. Migliorato, who breaks his patrons up each time he shows at the Miami Beach Auditorium, says, "I come from Wampum and come to Miami to make some Wampum and if my opponents don't behave I'm going to Wampum plenty good."...At this point, it is probably safe to say that Migliorato has more followers for a prelim kid than any fighter in this area...People have been known to sit through a whole show just to watch his ringside performance...Willie Thomas, 218, walked away with a unanimous duke over Clyde Russell, 201, in the main event of the Plant City amateur boxing show sponsored by the Florida Jaycees.

O'CONNOR NO INFIGHTER ● AND MOYER PROVES IT ●

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

Minneapolis, Minn. — It took veteran Denny Moyer, 161, Portland, Ore. four rounds to figure out that Pat O'Connor, 163, Rochester, Minn. didn't know the first thing about infighting, and Moyer then went on to capture a ten round split decision at the Auditorium.

For the first three rounds Pat used his speed and left jab to pile up the points. The fourth round was the best of the fight as O'Connor scored with solid rights to the jaw while Denny used left hooks and uppercuts.

From the fifth on Moyer mixed up his attack, working inside with hard body shots while Pat slowed down to a walk. Moyer counterpunched beautifully to take the play away from Pat and win fairly easy.

It's obvious that until O'Connor learns how to fight and defend inside he will have a tough time beating the top notch fighters. O'Connor's record is now 35-2, and Moyer 88-26-4 with one no decision.

The fight drew 3,529 who paid a gate of $26,005 to view Gene Fesenmaier's show.

In the semi-final Rodney Bobick, 232, Bowlus, Minn. outmauled aged Rico Brooks, 219, Phoenix, Ariz. to win a ten round split decision. Bobick's record improved to 17-1, while Brooks, who had his first fight in 1955, is a recorded 11-15-1 and 1 no contest.

Tom Van Hoof, 183, Winona, Minn. (10-2-0) outpointed Lloyd Price, 190, Phoenix, in eight rounds.

▲**LaCrosse, Wisc.**—Saw Pat O'Connor move his record up to 35-1 when he knocked out Bobby "Songbird" Williams of Memphis, Tenn. at 2:27 of the ninth round. Williams weighed 161. O'Connor, at 165, was his lightest in years.

O'Connor had complete control of the fight as he kept a constant left jab in Williams' face, while using the right only occasionally. Right hands in the fourth and the seventh rounds stunned Williams.

In the ninth, Williams opened up with a wide open attack hurting Pat, but O'Connor came right back with a left hook to the body and a right to the jaw followed by a hook to the body that floored Williams. Referee Don Dickinson counted him out. It was O'Connor's second win over Williams, whose record is now 19-26-1.

Rodney Bobick, 230, Bowlus, Minn. stopped inept Jack Johnson, 230, Memphis at 2:28 of the second round. It was a hollow victory for Bobick who is now 16-1.

Tom Van Hoof, 189, Winona, Minn. (9-2-0) stopped Ray Vega, 191, Memphis (4-15-1) in the fifth round. Vega was down seven times.

▲**At Frankfort, Ky.**—Duane Bobick, 218, Bowlus, Minn. stopped Clyde Brown, 214, Memphis, at :45 seconds of the second round. Brown was down in the first round, and again in the second.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 31)

my good friend Mickey Oliver, former fistic favorite who came out of East Harlem, in New York, which produced many crackerjack ring men like Dominick Petrone, Tony Vaccarelli, Johnny Erickson, Lew Hurley, the Pilkingtons, and Elkins Brothers. Oliver boxed from 1924 to 1928, mostly in the amateurs. Starting as a feather and wound up as a junior middleweight. Had 125 amateur fights and a dozen in the pro ranks...Also managed boxers, among them Nick Palmer, Augie Parente, Frankie Knapp and Andy Saviola. Was managed by Doc Bonvicino...Mickey also has been a sandlot baseball manager for years, watching many stars who went on to big league fame...Mickey, now 64, and his wife Tess live in Brooklyn.

***

From Ring #21, Augie Pisano, who was 66 years old on May 25...Pisano, out of Coney Island, was managed by Paddy Roche, who was the pilot of Kid Sullivan, one-time junior lightweight boss...Pisano, a rugged one, had 318 pro scraps, starting as a flyweight and winding up as a lightweight...Fought five champions, meeting Mike Ballerino, Benny Bass, Al Singer and Eddie (Cannonball) Martin twice...Boxed from 1922 to 1936 and worked later at the Fort Hamilton Army Base PX for 31 years and now retired. Wife Marion... Claims he was knocked out only once, by Tommy Grogan, in Omaha. Kayoed with the first punch and never came out of it until he reached Cincinnati on his way home.

***

In the same group was Augie Parente, born in Greenwich Village not far from where Gene Tunney used to live... Parente has a unique fistic record, never having been an amateur...The 65-year-old did his fisticuffing from 1926 to 1933, having had two managers, Paddy Roche and Morris Sachs, who was matchmaker for several clubs...Augie and wife Constance have one daughter, Lois, and three grandchildren.

***

One of the grand old members of fistiana, also with Ring #21, is little Joe Kane, former feather and lightweight, now 79 years old. He was brought up with the greats of his day, all born on the same block in Jersey City. They were Joe Shugrue, lightweight, Frankie Burns, bantam, and Johnny Drummie, a feather and lightweight...The other chap in the gang was Johnny Buff, who was born in the Gannontown section and became the flyweight and bantamweight standard bearer...What a bunch they were.

***

Many former boxing stars are to be found scattered about the various rings throughout the country...Paul Berlenbach's #21 in Brooklyn has a goodly share of them and one of them is Georgie "Kid" Texas, former welterweight, trainer and PAL supervisor...He's treasurer of the World Boxing Historians as well as public relation officer of Berlenbach's Ring #21 and was recently honored with the Joe Dillon Memorial award.

LICATA BEATS RIGGS IN 12-ROUNDER

By TOM EPHREM

Tony Licata and Dennis Riggs met for a third time at Tampa to straighten out the Southern middleweight course in a scheduled 12 rounder. Two of the best known and respected trainers in the game were as much an attraction as the main eventers. Bill Gore, caring for Licata, and Angelo Dundee, with Riggs, demonstrated to an attendance of 2,569 the art of corner generalship. The fight was won by Licata, who upped his record to 31-0-3, and became undisputed ruler of Dixie's 160-pound diadem.

Before entering the ring both men claimed the title. The showdown was well worth the $8-$6-$4 promoter Keith Lancaster imposed for entrance into Fort Hesterly Armory. Tony's left hand was working like a gem. Rapid-fire jabs often befuddled Riggs, who would at timed halt in his tracks to toss a countering straight left or right, or left hook to the head. Licata had his combos in classic order. His fast mitts found their marks wherever they were aimed and the points margin just grew and grew. He had an edge up to the first half but then on everything was his. Here's how the judges voted: Floyd Golden, 120-110; Derrell Brown, 119-110, and Herbie Allen, 119-109. Dennis, now 37-12-2, brought claret from Tony's nose in the fourth but he was a more marked man at the end from Licata's rights to the face. Former middleweight contender Lee Sala refereed.

On the undercard...Tim Ford, 145, Jacksonville, won a 10 round split decision over Miguel Morales, of Puerto Rico and Tampa, in the semi-final but the crowd responded noisily to this verdict. Ford carried the first part of the fight with his boxing and tired in the latter as Morales, concentrating on the body ended up better. Because of styles, both counterers, the bout had little action.

Darrell Alargo, 130, Tampa, won a four rounder from Pete Swinney, 126½, Plant City. Arthur Rodriguez, 139, of Tampa, just did win over Toby Ray, same weight, of Boston, in a six rounder. The nod was split.

John Pinney, middleweight, made another big impact when he stopped Saw Pretty, of Tampa in 3. Pinney earned his 10th win against one draw in 11 fights.

In an amateur bout that had the fans in a frenzy, Mike McKinney, 176½, had to come from behind and score a TKO over a dead-game Ray Green, 183½, in the third.

Please send in your boxing news and notes to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida, 32216. Our new phone number (answering service) is: 725-9011. Southern boxing news and results are appreciated.

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Picture 1

Picture 2

Picture 3

Picture 4

RULES & DIRECTIONS

Look at the 4 pictures above. Which one do you think DOES NOT belong with the others? CROSS OUT the picture number that is DIFFERENT in the puzzle answer column below.

PUZZLE ANSWER 1 2 3 4 (cross out one number only)

GENTLEMEN: My answer is above. Please RUSH full contest details. Enclosed is 25 cents for postage and handling.

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▲At Savannah — Elijah Jenkins, Atlanta heavyweight, had the last laugh on "Shotgun" Gil Hall, of Savannah. Down for a short count in the first round Jenkins came back strong and in the fourth shot over a right to the head of Hall and dropped him for a six count. When Hall got up he was met by a right and a left combo that set him down for good. Referee Fred Sullivan counted off the fatal "10."

Gene Wells, of Louisville, a mini Cassius Clay, had an easy mark in "Spider" Webb and proceeded to take nine of the ten rounds. The 1800 fans had a colorful performer before them in Wells and between fighting Webb, he kept up a monologue with the spectators, who seemed to enjoy it all. They're middleweights.

George "Babe" Clarke, Brunswick, was too much for Kid Chocolate, in an amateur bout. Donnie Foster, of Brunswich, defeated Vernon Gaston, of Parris Island. Terry Tuten, of Blackshear, surprised everyone by winning over Calvin Motley, of Brunswick. Danny Davenport, Atlanta, beat Johnny Lawrence, of Brunswick, Larry Johnson, of Charleston, kayoed Josh Dunlap, of Atlanta. All bouts were amateurs excepting the Jenkins-Hall and Wells-Webb matches.

Val Gibbs, of Nassau, Bahamas, mails in fight clippings which we appreciate. They have a young man named Elisha Obed, a welterweight who shows promise. A correction: Al Cook didn't beat Dennis Riggs. Riggs took good care of him in Jacksonville.

▲**At Orlando**—After making a terrific hit with Orlando boxing buffs in his last fight here with ranking light-heavyweight Mike Quarry, though losing the decision, Walter "The Snake" White, of Tampa, saw some of that glitter fade. Facing Ronnie Wright, of Dallas, in the ten round main event at the Orlando Sports Stadium, the Tampa light-heavyweight fought just enough to get the unanimous decision. The fans expected more from White. Awarding him the nod were Judges Jack DeFranco, Bob Burns and Mickey Andrews, all seeing it 99-95 each.

▲**Orlando**—Promoter Pete Ashlock is after bigger names in boxing for his promotions here and among the top figures will be Andy Kendall, rated in the light-heavyweight division.

▲**Jacksonville**—Pro boxing may have to wait awhile before resuming. The Maxwell Snyder National Guard Armory will be taken over by the city of Jacksonville and the City Recreation Department will be housed there. Rent at the spacious Coliseum hurts...Johnny Mangum, unsung trainer from Jacksonville, does more than anyone to see Dennis Riggs gets the best of conditioning here. Mangum may have a stable of his own if the game gets to moving here again.

▲**Tampa**—Ring 50...The recent meeting for R-50 was held at the Seabreeze Restaurant and Larry Siegal, Executive Director of the Police Athletic League of Tampa was the guest speaker...Thanks to Sam Ehrlich for the list of Tampa Boxing Commissioners. They are: Chairman: Judge Bob Johnson; Secretary: Major George Porter; Treasurer: Bob Florio; Inspector of Licenses: Sam Ehrlich; Members: Jack Solowitz, Edward Flynn, Arthur Frey, and Dr. Harry Raitano.

John Pinney, a middleweight out of Springfield, Missouri, now of Tampa, is a boy to watch.

Good to see Jimmy Evans, who fought in and around Tampa and New York some years ago, and is helping a promising amateur, heavyweight Ray Green...Chino Alvarez, former lightweight topnotcher and now trainer of power-punching J.T. Dowe (welterweight), may train heavyweight Mike McKinney, who looks very good...Rocky Randell, welterweight crowd-pleaser a few years ago, is in fine shape for his 31 years of age and happy with his job.

▲Charlie Hernandez, owner of Mercedes Restaurant, would rather own a good stable of fighters. Charlie works with: Miguel Morales, Nelson Alfonso, Reyes Santiago and David Santiago...Harry Spear, formerly of Miami, was a good sight to see...J. D. Seales is the matchmaker for Promoter Keith Lancaster and like Keith is learning the sport from the ground up...Carlos Reyes has a number of promising fighters. In our book, the 19-year-old lightweight Nelson Alfonso could be the one. Forgot to mention Larry Peterson, a crackerjack lightweight from Jacksonville was on hand to see his brother-in-law Dennis Riggs tangle with Tony Licata. Peterson has three wins, a draw and one loss...Tony is a brother-in-law to another popular Tampan who almost had the welterweight title, Jimmy Leto, of the famous Leto boxing family...Carl "Red" Guggino, another of this city's swat celebrities, is back home and a familiar figure at the boxing shows...Henry, Joey and Young Raymond, brothers who did well in boxing, wouldn't miss a fight card...President of Ring 50, Floyd Golden, on the advice of Lou Viscusi and other friends went to Mexico to see Dr. Salvadore Chavarria for treatment of arthritis. Floyd came back feeling much better...A splendid young fight announcer is Tom Edrington, of the Tampa Tribune sports department, and that same newspaper has an excellent singer in Jim Selman.

AMERICAN SMITH OUT IN 3 ●VS. COLOMBIAN IN JAPAN●

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

Tokyo, Japan — Steven Smith, a U.S. air force worker who began his career here and won Japan's middleweight leadership, engaged Bill Douglass, of Colombia, in a scheduled 10 round bout. Smith visited the canvas five times and was counted out in the third round.

Bill, ten years older than Smith's 23, proved too experienced and powerful for the local favorite. The winner made himself elusive. Down he went, as Bill scored a well-timed right. They weighed 162½.

A semifinal tenner also resulted in a spectacular kayo. Crafty Masataka Takayama, national lightweight titlist, revealed a solid body punch and decked Shinichi Sato, a lefty, repeatedly and finished him in the fourth canto. Sato's gameness had him beat the count, however Masa's attack was furious enough. It was a non-title affair, in which they entered at a quarter less than 140 pounds.

▲After Sumio Nobata suddenly retired from action with an eye ailment, willing mixers fought for Japan's vacant crown in the 130 pound class. Morito Kashiwaba, knocked out veteran Ricky Sawa in the fourth round to become the new champ.

The stoppage means Kashi's 6th straight K-O, which ups his record to 18 wins including 11 kayos against 3 defeats and one draw.

▲Most of Japanese campaigns in Korea have resulted in defeats. Having lost a close decision to Ricardo Arredondo in his previous 15 rounder, Yoshio Apollo had an umbitious crack at Hyun-Chi Kim's Orient title. Apollo, however, hit the canvas twice and was defeated via a lopsided decision. Kim proved to be the No. 1 130-pound fighter in the Orient.

▲Korea's Orient leaders beat Nippon's men in championship contests. Kyoo-Chul Chang, junior feather boss, banged out Tetsuro Kawakami, Japan, in 12 heats. Another victim was Ken Okita whom Jae-Do Yu easily outpointed in 12 unanimous rounds. Only one Nipponese winner was Go Kaneda. He won a close verdict over Han-Shik Kim in 10.

▲Feather leader Masanao San barely kept his title by a hard-fought draw with Ushiwakamaru Harada in 10 frames, at Yokohama. They weighed in at 125¾. San's best was seen in the opening canto, when he scored well with solid punches to Ushi's face to have his foe at bay. It was total war. Ushi, in later rounds, battered the body of the defending champ exclusively and weakened him.

▲A double 12 rounder was expected to be hot before 4500 at Nihon University Auditorium, Tokyo. But each resulted in a dull affair.

Ishimatsu Suzuki, Orient lightweight titlist, dropped Fred Paster, Filipino, for a mandatory eight count in the opening session, but was annoyed by the latter's roundhouse attack midway in the contest. Suzuki won a unanimous duke to retain his championship. Fred seemed to be a target for counter-punching, but the Japanese was exhaustive and ineffective, in later rounds. Each scaled at 135 pounds.

Lion Furuyama, lefty hope, pounded out a hairline nod over Pedro Adigue, Filipino import also, in 12. They began it cautiously, continued it less brutally and ended it exhausted. The crowd continued to cry, 'Fight hard!' They respected their rival's power so that a real toe-to-toe battle was absent. They entered the ring at 144.

▲Having compiled a 12-1-1 (10 knockouts) record in Hawaii, Masanao Toyoshima engaged in a first battle since his return. He earned a lopsided 10 round decision over durable Takemi Toyama before 2800 spectators, Korakuen Hall. Toyo's hand injury happened midway, and the prospect was forced to continue with his left hand. The left eye of the loser was closed. They were featherweights, 126 pounds.

▲Some 3000 fans at Aichi Gymnasium, Nagoya, saw a shutout decision scored by Zensuke Utagawa. The Japanese outpunched Chung-Nam Choul, Korea, almost at will in 12 speedy rounds. Choul, ¾ pound lighter than the winner's 126, lost ten rounds, as he absorbed plenty of punishment by Utagawa's faster leathers.

The win was Zen's first defense of the Orient feather title since he wrested it from Hyun Kim, Korea. The former leader Kim fought a semi-tenner with rising Shigemitsu Nemoto, 128 pounds. But the latter's scrappy action awarded the Japanese an upset nod. Kim scaled at 128¾.

▲Olympian Royal Kobayashi stopped Hiromichi Sato in the second round of a scheduled 8 rounder. A smashing left dropped Sato flat on his back, then the ref declared halt. Both weighed in at 126 pour

In a semi Barbar Watanabe, 13

Takeshi Watanabe, 140, in 8 rounds.

▲Mitsuo Ohashi, 126, returned from a knockdown in the first session, avenged Masao Keuchi, 126¾, with four trips to the canvas. The end came in the second, when the referee awarded an automatical win to the young hope.

▲Hard hitting Mikio Nakata, 113¾, was held to a split draw by Kimio Furezawa, unheralded newcomer, at 113½, in 10 heats, at Korakuen Hall. They battered each other fiercely in later rounds. Furezawa's body bombardment weakened the favorite in the 7th, 8th and 9th rounds. But in the final session Nakata landed solid punches to the face to have him close to a kayo. Furezawa's unexpected fine performance won the praise of 2000.

Another surprise happened in a supporting 10 rounder. Hiroyuki Murakami, more experienced lightweight, was flattened by one strong right of Bazzsor Yamabe in the second round. It was Yamabe's first appearance here, because the Japanese turned pro in Hawaii and decked the record of 13-2-2 (9 kos).

▲Shoryu Watanabe, decisioned Hiroshi Hikichi in 10 frames, at Utsunomiya.

▲**Osaka** — Koichi Wajima, 154, kept his WBA version of the junior middleweight title as he earned a majority decision from Ryu Sorimachi, 151¼, in 15 hot frames. The third title competition by Japanese fighters drew 8000 fans at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium. There were no knockdowns. The fellow countrymen exchanged a rally throughout the battle, but neither of them was in command.

Nobumitsu Inukai, the third man, tabbed it a draw 71-71 under 5 point must system. Judges Ryoji Kashiwagi and Kiyoaki Kurume both had the close affair 72-71 in Wajima's favor.

The winner was obvious in spite of hairline scores by Nippon officials. Wajima was a non-stop chaser against the taller Ryu, who showed unexpected toughness in absorbing Wajima's wild attack as well as expected gameness to counterpunch him, though experts had taken the lanky guy for a loser within the distance.

Wajima took the fourth session after they started a cautious start. Ryu, the winner's junior by four years and 25, was negative enough to backpedal all the way. As the loser's feet slowed, Wajima threw plenty of blows to the face. Ryu concentrated on covering up. The sturdy chaser took from the 7th to the 9th by a slight margin. From the 10th on they fought on even terms except the 12th and the final rounds, which Ryu dominated with fine counterpunching.

Ryu's attack was sharp in the last three rounds. His points deficits in earlier proceedings awarded a well-received nod to Wajima. It cannot be denied that it lacked flashing fireworks in comparison with the previous Kobayashi-Numata and Ohba-Hanagata competitions by countrymen.

Hideo Kanazawa, 153½, stopped a Filipino named Samson Bernales, 147¼, in the third round to retain his Orient junior middle title. A right shot by the six-footer was the haymaker.

▲Nagoya witnessed Beever Kajimoto, local favorite at 111¾, cop a decision from Mitsuru Sen, 111, in 10 heats.

TV BOXING FAILS TO SHOW ●REAL ACTION IN TORONTO●

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Toronto, Canada — Two bouts took place for 'live' showing at the local T.V. studio. Johnny Summerhays (Brantford) 142 and Willie Williams (Cleveland) 140 were slated for eight rounds. It lasted five rounds during which it was void of talent. A collision of heads gave Williams a deep gash over his right eye and left the referee no alternative to halt the bout and call it a technical draw.

In the second bout, Terry Summerhays (Brantford) 149 won an eight round decision over Sonny Oliver (Cleveland) 147. The only clean punches seen in this bout were those delivered by Oliver. Unfortunately he did not throw enough of them to get the nod of the officials.

This was the fourth time that Oliver had met a Summerhays. In previous bouts with youngest brother Johnny he lost one by decision and was KO'ed twice.

Reports released here state that promoters of the recent Foreman exhibition tour which was a fiasco used lots of red ink to find out that they blew better than a $100,000.

They should thank the Commissions of Montreal and Toronto who would not grant them a permit to stage the show in these cities.

▲Pro studio boxing for T.V. viewing saw the 279 pound 'HIM' (Horst Geisler) dispose of one billed as Mark Rogers (Akron) 230. The mess [illegible] at 1:47 of the second.

[illegible]nds Dave Vent (Toronto) 165 had to fight all the way to [illegible]) 163.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending July 15, 1973

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ron Lyle beat Wendell Newton, 10.
Earnie Shavers kayoed Jimmy Ellis, 1.
Ernie Terrell lost to Chuck Wepner, 12.
Joe Alexandria stopped Jose Luis Gardia, 1.
Morris Jackson kayoed Dan McAlinden, 3.
Duane Bobick halted Doug Kirk, 2.
Pedro Agosta kayoed Jimmy McCarter, 2.
Rodney Bobick beat Reco Brooks, 10, lost Raul Gorosito, 10.
Tom Van Hoof outpointed Lloyd Price, 8.
Don Nelson halted Ray Thomas, 3.
Pedro Lovell kayoed Al Evans, 1.
Howard Smith outpointed Jack O'Halloran, 10.
Jimmy Cross stopped Sylvester Murphy, 4, Claude McBride, 4.
Clyde Brown beat Charles Atlas, 10.
David Sherman beat Budda Brooks, 6.
Wilbert Williams kayoed Billy Burks, 1.
Rochell Norris outpointed Sonny Brown, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Andy Kendall beats Amado Vasquez, 10.
Pat O'Connor lost to Denny Moyer, 10.
Bobby Cassidy lost to Jimmy Dupree, 10.
Richie Kates decisioned Roger Russell, 10.
Tom Bogs outpointed Vicente Rondon, 10.
Brian Kelly beat Jimmy Cross, 10.
Don Wigfall kayoed Bruno Scholtz, 4.
Marvin Johnson halted Sylvester Wilder, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carlos Monzon beat Emile Griffith, 15, retained World Middleweight Title.
Bennie Briscoe stopped Bill Douglas, 8.
Jean-Claude Bouttier kayoed Alvin Phillips, 5.
Juan Carlos Duran outpointed Adriano Rodriguez, 8.
Rodrigo Valdez halted Leon Washington, 9.
Tony Licata won from Dennis Riggs, 12.
Bill Douglas kayoed Steve Smith, 3.
Perry Abner halted Ernie Burns, 5.
Sonny Cella stopped Clarence Finney, 6.
David Adkins kayoed Art Davis, 5.
Charkey Ramon halted Donato Paduano, 11, British Empire junior middleweight title.
Joey Durelle kayoed Lambert MacIntosh, 3.
Jose Anglada kayoed by Louis Rivera, 2.
Josh Hall stopped Danny Garcia, 2.
Matt Donovan halted Hans Orsolics, 7.
Tony Gardney kayoed Danny St. John, 4.
Larry Brasier lost to Hank Gregory, 6.
Leo Saenz decisioned Clarence Finney, 6.
Lester Camper beat Pete Mazzarulli, 4.
Guy Gargan outpointed Tyrone Taylor, 4.
Marvin Hagler kayoed Terry Ryan, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles defeated Rober Menetrey, 15. retained World Welterweight Title.
Clyde Gray kayoed Tony Berrios, 6.
Robert Gallois lost to Bruno Arcari, 10.
Angel Espada outpointed Jack Tillman, 10.
Young Kennedy halted Hetoshi Nakagano, 3.
John Stracey kayoed Bobby Arthur, 4, British welterweight title.
Eddie Perkins beat Eddie Blay, 10.
Angel Torres halted Bobby Melendez, 7.
Peter Cobblah outpointed Jose Miranda, 10.
William Watson kayoed Pablo Rodriguez, 1.
Armando Muniz halted Thurman Durden, 2.
Fausto Rodriguez kayoed Winston Noels, 1.
Sandy Torres stopped Guacharaco Viera, 6.
Gene Smith beat Luis Carrasquillo, 4.
Larry Holland kayoed Nikita Tarkocker, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari beat Robert Gallois, 10.
Victor Ortiz kayoed Ruben Arocha, 1.
Chu Chu Malave halted by Ray Lampkin, 8.
Romano Fanali decisioned Bruno Melissano, 8.
Roger Zami beat Ali Afrakasi, 10.
Mario Guilloti stopped Rafael Lascano, 5.
Hector Thompson kayoed by Roberto Duran, 8, World Lightweight Title.
Hector Matta defeated Saul Mamby, 10.
Tony Petronelli beat John Howard, 10.
Jose Peterson won from Clyde Washington, 8.
Nelson Alvarado defeated Johnny Knight, 4.
Wayne Cook kayoed Famous Powers, 3.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Duran kayoed Hector Thompson, 8, retained World Lightweight Title.
Ray Lampkin stopped Jose Mejia, 2, Chu Chu Malave, 8.
Ken Buchanan beat Frankie Otero, 10.
Jimmy Heair halted Clemente Mucino, 5.
Ray Lunny III decisioned Pete Vital, 10.
Ould Makloufi kayoed Domenico Chilorio, 5.
Andres Steyn defeated Ricardo Arredondo, 10.
Moses Carbin kayoed Jose Lopez, 1.
Dom Monaco stopped Dave Smith, 4, Benito Vega, 2.
Hector Diaz beat Avon Little, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Kuniaki Shibata beat Victor Echegaray, 15, retained World Junior Lightweight Title.
Frankie Otero lost to Ken Buchanan, 10.
Lothar Abend beat Klaus Jacoby, 10, drew with Tahar Ben Hassen, 10.
Love Allotey defeated Carlos Vasquez, 10.
Samuel Serrano kayoed Fred Major, 2.
Ricardo Arredondo lost to Andres Steyn, 10.
Eduardo Santiago defeated Natalio Jimenez, 10.
Radames Ventura beat Eddie Rivera, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Bert Nabalatan kayoed Goya Vargas, 2.
Bobby Chacon halted by Ruben Olivares, 9.
Arnold Taylor beat Billy Waith, 10.
Oscar Mendez halted Graciano Pintore, 11.
Leoncio Meza kayoed Joe Medrano, 1.
Roberto Hernandez stopped Delfino Rodriguez, 4.
Ronnie McGarvey beat Eddie Rivera, 8.
Zensuke Utagawa outpointed Chung Nam-Choul, 12, Orient featherweight title.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jose Casas kayoed Enrique Aguero, 3.
Paul Ferreri beat Guy Caudron, 10.
Benico Sosa stopped Andres Abalos, 2.
Thanomchit Sukhothai halted Shintaro Uchiyama, 5.
Alberto Davila beat Jose Morquecho, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Miguel Canto beat Rudy Billones, 10.
Willie Jensen outpointed Flash Valdavar, 6.
Bobby Holderfield kayoed James Word, 1.

RING AND WHITE COLLAPSE, MATTIOLI WINS AUSSIE TITLE

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia — A man collapsed and died in the front row ringside. A TV camera, set up on a grand piano, crashed through the lid. Such excitement was there in the seventh round that neither the boxers nor referee heard the bell and the fight continued for several seconds after the end of the round. A sudden and dramatic ending in the 12th round brought a swarm of fans into the ring. Finally the ring collapsed in the middle so that it took on the form of the letter V.

It was quite a night at the San Remo Ballroom, Carlton, in the southern Australian State, Victoria, recently, when Jeff White lost his Australian welterweight title to Rocky Mattioli, and retired at 22.

Mattioli won by KO in round 12 after a gruelling and exciting battle in which Rocky established an early lead and maintained it, but had reached the stage where his vision was impaired, with left eye almost closed and right eye half closed.

Mattioli, the better boxer, was in charge at long range. White, enormously strong for a junior-welterweight, which is what he really is (he can make the lightweight limit with not much trouble), was matched in strength by Mattioli, so Jeff's big asset was offset.

But despite the big margin of points in Rocky's favor (108 to 94 at the end of the 11th round on my official card as referee), it wasn't an easy victory. Mattioli said afterwards: "Jeff is the best I've fought. He just keeps coming."

He added: "I was becoming desperate. I had to knock him out or run the risk of losing on account of my eyes."

Paul Moore, who also lays claim to the Australian welterweight title, flew down from Sydney to challenge White. He issued the challenge in White's corner prior to the start of the fight. The two had a spirited exchange—verbal—that was heard by the packed house because they spoke into a microphone.

After the fight Moore went looking for White, not to continue the argument, but to commiserate with him.

Moore later told a newsman that Mattioli had a major claim to the Australian welterweight title because he beat White, "the reigning and undefeated champion".

The Mattioli-White bout was cleanly contested throughout. Despite the close-in work, only two or three times did I have to order a break.

White pulled out all the stops in the seventh round. He forced Mattioli back and did not allow him to get beyond arm's length. Mattioli scored with a terrific right to the jaw and the crowd, predominantly Italian (Mattioli is Italian-born but a naturalized Australian), let out a big roar that was sustained as White flew back at him and the two pummelled each other.

Perhaps it was at the instant of the initial roar that the bell rang. Whenever it was, Jeff, Rocky and I did not hear it. Mattioli's seconds, Gilberto Biondi and his assistant, jumped into the ring. I ordered them out. Then MC Jack Little stood and waved his arms.

I stopped the action in the ring and investigated. Little shouted that the bell had gone, but I had to lean within inches of him to hear his words.

The 8th was even. White won the 9th but Mattioli got on top again in the 10th and 11th. He steadied White in the 11th but there seemed no likelihood of a knockdown.

The 12th was little more than one minute old when a booming right landed on White's jaw. Jeff went down flat on his back in the referee's corner.

On my knees, my mouth only two inches from his ear, I shouted the count. I could hardly hear my own voice above the noise of the excited crowd.

At seven White was returning to the upright. At eight he was standing but his eyes were glazed, so I stopped the fight and crowned Mattioli.

Ten minutes later I learned that Barry Molloy, White's trainer, had thrown in the towel as the count reached seven, but I had not seen it as it was behind me. In any case, a towel does not stop a fight. It only signifies the desire of the trainer to have the fight stopped.

After crowning Mattioli I returned to White and led him to his corner. His brain was clear seconds later and he answered questions from a radio interviewer while his gloves were being removed.

In the meantime, immediately upon the crowning of Mattioli, fans swept into the ring, under, through and over the ropes, until there were dozens of them in the center. They chaired Mattioli who called for them to let him down as his head was only inches from the huge chandelier above the ring.

I was still in White's corner when there was a big crash. The ring caved in at the center. Welds in the angle iron supports had broken, and the angle iron bent into a U. The ring was down at the center, up at the sides until it looked like a gigantic letter V.

The Italian fans—and Mattioli—left the ring even faster than they came into it.

Nobody reported being hurt.

Bill Long was happy with his promotion. He had a full house and a good fight. Right now he is talking of importing overseas welterweights for the new Australian welterweight champion.

Later Jeff White announced his retirement. He is only 22, well fixed financially, in good health and has a high IQ.

As for me, I seem to be fitting into Australian history with unusual incidents. A few years ago I refereed the only double knockout in Australian history, and, apart from a ring that tipped back in 1927, this is the first occasion of which I have record that a ring has broken in two in Australia. Wonder what will happen next?

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SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

PADUANO "WAS LAZY" IN BAD BEATING BY RAMON

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia — Australia's Charkey Ramon, 153½, retained his Commonwealth junior-middleweight title with ease at the Hordern Pavilion. Party of the other part, Canadian Donato Paduano, 153, was outclassed and stopped in the eleventh round.

Ramon out-boxed Paduano all the way, winning every round. It wasn't until the last three punches of the fight that the champion unleashed his full power, whereupon I stopped the fight. The Canadian's face was swollen, his right eye closed by the last punch, but it wasn't his injuries that brought the end. They were just the culmination of a one-way beating.

If Ramon had used his full power earlier, the contest would have ended sooner. Paduano was given every chance but he was in a different league.

At the end of the seventh round I told Paduano's corner that he hadn't won a round and that he'd better do something if he wanted to get in the fight. Trainer Abe Pervin said: "He's just lazy." I replied: "This is a heck of a sport to be lazy in."

At the end of the ninth Pervin told me: "He's OK. He's taking most of the punches on his arms and gloves." I told him: "Have a look at his face. Somebody is hitting him and it isn't me!"

Donato took a beating in the 10th and again I visited his corner. "I'll have to stop the fight," I said. "Donato lost that one by a big margin."

"Give him another round," urged Pervin.

Paduano did better in the 11th but when Ramon unleashed the power near the end of the round I called a halt.

At the end of the 10th my card read 100 points to 75 in Ramon's favor. Judge Dick Kerr also had 100-75, while judge Ewan Kay carded 100-78.

Paduano, his manager and trainer Roger Larivee and Abe Pervin made themselves very popular in Australia. They were pleasant and co-operative in all respects, and all will be welcomed back to this country.

▲New Zealand lightweight Manny Santos (135½) again gave a classic display, this time easily outpointing Sid Galias (134¾) of the Philippines, over ten at Melbourne Festival Hall. Santos is a beautiful boxer.

▲At the same venue, Commonwealth featherweight champion Bobby Dunne (127) gave one of his best displays in outpointing Filipino Mike Benitez (129). Most of the bout was contested at close quarters, with Dunne gaining the edge. At long range Dunne held a definite advantage.

In an eight-round support, Matt Ropis (138) outpointed Sid Galias (134½) in a good bout.

▲Ring rust set in the joints of Australian featherweight champion Lucky Gattellari. At Cammeray, Lucky (127¼) dropped a close one to his number four contender Tony Ryder (128), referee Jimmy Carruthers' margin being one point. Gattellari has contenders knocking on his door.

▲At Blacktown R.S.L. Club, Australian flyweight champion Big Jim West (114½) came from behind to halt Freddie Burns (114¾) in the 7th round. A good performance as Burns recently went all the way in a bantam title tilt with Paul Ferreri.

In an eight-round support Wally Carr (135) and Jim Metcalfe (131) turned on one of the most exciting fights for years. Referee Vic Patrick called it a draw and one of the largest showers of coins for years came into the ring.

▲One week later at the same club, Brian Clout (116¼) outpointed Keith Ball (116¼) over 12 to remove Ball's N.S.W. State bantam crown. It was one of the most gruelling fights one could witness. Clout won by a good margin.

▲The following week at the same club, Ted Gray (147½), a rising lad, ended the career of Dave Clarke (146½) with a third-round KO. A body punch started Clarke on the way. Good performance by Gray.

In the other ten on the bill Wayne Wallace (117¼) received Vic Patrick's points decision over Steve Johnson (118½) in a fast fight.

▲A lightweight who is making a name for himself is Binky Rominski, who had started a surge forward after marking time. At Kingsford, Binky (137) startled the fans by decking tough Dennis Goulder (137) in the first round.

Dennis beat the ten but he didn't quite get back into the fight, although he made it a good battle. In the 7th Goulder was in trouble again and I stopped the fight.

▲Three weeks later at the same club, Rominski upended Reg Hudson (133) with a beautifully-timed right to the jaw. Hudson was on his feet at eight but didn't have a clue where he was so I stopped the fight. Time: 53 seconds of the first round.

▲At Brookvale, Jimmy Metcalfe (129) outpointed Lou Cruz (135). Three weeks later Metcalfe (133) outpointed Mick Banks at Blacktown. In another ten on the latter bill, rising Brian Roberts (115) outpointed Greg Hagart (117).

▲A cut eye terminated the bout between Wayne Hall (120) and Tommy Strezos (114) at Kingsford. Billed for eight rounds, the bout ended in the fifth when an accidental head-clash brought a large cut on Hall's eyebrow. Under the Australian Boxing Federation's cut-eye rule relating to accidental head-clashes, the decision went on points to the boxer who was leading on points at the time. All three cards had Hall a shade ahead.

▲One week later at the same club, Joey Collins (139) gave away height, reach and weight to Pierin Mingon (144) but showed he knows how to beat the tall fellows by winning by a good margin of points in a hard fight.

▲At Melbourne Festival Hall, Tongan Sam N'Gata (172½), domiciled in Australia, easily outpointed local Terry Grinsted (165½) over ten.

▲Former Commonwealth featherweight champion, New Zealander Toro George has been on the wrong end of a few decisions he appeared to win, but he gained a lucky one at Melbourne Festival Hall against Andy Broome, fast-moving Aussie southpaw. Broome (128), however, was untidy in much of his work. George, at 130¼, appeared a bit heavy.

▲In an eight-round support Alan Aldenhoven (144¾), whom Stadiums Ltd. weirdly regards as the welterweight champion of Australia (real champ is Rocky Mattioli) knocked out Allan Ogden (149½) in the second round. Their champ in a support to a State champion (Broome)! Hmmm.

▲At Cronulla Labor & Workingmen's Club, Dennis Harris (172) gained a draw over eight with Bobby Dodds (167). In another eight Steve Wonder (112) defeated Alan Ashby (112), referee Billy Males calling a halt in the 7th round. No knockdowns but Ashby was behind with little chance of winning.

SITHOLE, NOW FEATHER, ON LOSING END IN SOUTH AFRICA

By ED CLARK

Katlehong, Germiston — The top line bout at the D.H. Williams Hall turned out to be a flop as Richard Borias and Pat Hlabangane fought a tame 8 round draw. (Lightweights).

Stealing the thunder from the main event was the Victor Tshabalala and Joe Archer all-action scrap won by Shabalala on points over 6. Tshabalala struck effectively each time Archer attacked. Archer fought back but was rocked by Tshabalala and the final round had them hammering at each other in the lightweight duel.

Anthony Sithole, now a featherweight, gave a great performance but was outscored by Solomon Ramafikeng over 8.

▲**Johannesburg**—At the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium—Pierre Fourie, as expected, won the 10 round fight against aging German Conny Velensek before 8,000 wildly cheering spectators. Velensek tossed a wicked left hook that nearly swung the fight his way as Fourie stopped still in his tracks hands down and looked set for the kill.

Velensek was surprised Fourie did not go down. Fourie recovered, then back-pedalled and went on to win. Fourie emerged from the ninth with a bad gash over his left eye and the German swarming all over him. In the last round Fourie exploded and punches the full variety poured on the German. The jabs had Velensek rocking, a left hook stopped him dead in his tracks, a barrage of blows had the Teuton staggering.

Fourie clinched the verdict after the early rounds. Fourie was just content to outjab Velensek and box to win until that left hook in round 6.

Johnny Britz won the Transvaal heavyweight title in the second after Mike Schutte had wrestled him to the canvas. They were mixing it in the second when Schutte grabbed Britz in a hug, lifted him up and threw him down. Britz was unable to continue and Schutte was ruled out.

Morris Wainstein outscored Frenchman Claude Lapinte over 8, featherweights Sydney Bensch outpointed Frikkie Ludick, 4, middleweights, and Johnny Sham was a winner over Johnny Contemessa, 4, lightweights.

▲**Port Elizabeth**—At the Feather Market Hall Dawie du Preez won the Cape province light-heavyweight title when the towel was thrown in midway through the fifth round in his fight with Doug de Wet. Du Preez's right hand punches paved the way to victory. The fight was marred by wrestling and clinching. Du Preez showed a good straight left but de Wet's blows landed mostly on his opponent's hands, arms, and he was out of his class.

Wild punching Andre Nel was a lucky winner over Johnny Contemassa, 6, lightweights; Dirk van der Westhuizen TKO'ed Louis Neveling, 2, lightweights , Gerry Bodenstein TKO'ed Kosie Wiese, 1, light-heavyweights; Michel Le Roux TKO'ed Steve Salvo, 3, (Light-heavyweights.)

▲**Cape Town**—Elijah "Tap-Tap" Makhathini, Zulu middleweight from Natal, hammered and thrashed Willie Warren, Texas, U.S.A. over 10 rounds at the Athlone Stadium. After a quiet first round Makhathini swarmed all over Warren with punches to head and body. Makhathini was shaken by Warren in the first when a thundering left swing and hook to the side of the head had him reeling back but "Tap Tap" sent in body blows to slow Warren down. Warren was big punch crazy so Makhathini just used all the punches in the book and piled up the points.

Bleeding from mouth and visibly tired Warren said he had not had time to settle as he arrived only 24 hours bdfore. Sydney Hoho retained his middleweight title by beating hometown rival Joseph Hali over 12 rounds.

The first three rounds were used to "warm-up" and were lectured by referee O'Connor but not much action followed and the fans were impatient. Only in the sixth did Hoho take the initiative, nailing Hali with stinging left hooks to the jaw. Hoho took it cautiously from then on and carried the fight to Hali but the challenger was reluctant to fight and the crowd left the arena disappointed.

Bashew Sibaca just shaded Paulos Shozi, 6, bantams; Jerry Gumede and Lameiton Mkhize threw leather fast and furious with Gumede just ahead over 6, bantams; Paul Lamula outscored David Mdlalozi, 6, (lightweights.)

▲**Johannesburg**—Blakeney Matthews outpointed highly rated Ghana featherweight Bob Allotey over 10 rounds at the Jabulani Ampitheatre. Matthews outboxed and outpunched his opponent. Matthews planned the fight well and from the first round the fans were treated to a good fight as Matthews cut loose with a left hook.

Allotey was dangerous inside and his hefty left hooks scored well as to the midriff did his body blows. Matthews was quicksilver and fought his way out of trouble. He caught Allotey with a straight right in the second that shook his man. A low punch by Allotey and a warning by referee Winchester followed. Then followed toe to toe slugging with Matthews backing off.

Matthews was caught in a corner in round 4 but a long right to the face had him free. Matthews turned it on in fifth with a sustained attack that drove Allotey back. The sixth was another slugfest and in the seventh after a Matthews uppercut and hard right Allotey was warned for holding.

Matthews landed good rights in the 8th and outjabbed his man and the crowd witnessed the "Ali shuffle" with delight. Allotey was dangerous to the end but it was Matthews boxing on the retreat who was the winner.

Anthony "Blue Jaguar" Morodi lost his South African lightweight title over 12 rounds to Norman "Panga man" Sekgapane when he was blasted before a record crowd. Sekgapane took most of Morodi's blows on his shoulders and for at least nine of the rounds rocked Morodi with hammering blows. Morodi was in trouble all the way with his vaster experience seeing him to the end.

Morodi started well and outboxed his man but the challenger countered with heavy left hooks and straight rights. Sekgapane was on top during the next rounds but Morodi was proving cleve and elusive. Morodi fought back well in the sixth but the defense of "Panga man" was safe and choosing his punches punished Morodi with lefts and rights Sekgapane became the aggressor from then on and chased Morodi for the next three rounds. In the last Morodi staggered his man but Sekgapane soon was on top and won well. Morodi must surely have had a throbbing head after all the blows he took in that region.

Morris Mohoolooai decisioned Thuso Mapela, 4, welterweights; Ben Lekalake TKO'ed Simon Motloung, 1, featherweights; Rolly Xipu KO'ed Daniel Makhudu, 3, lightweights; William Mlambo outscored Wallace van der Haer, 6, lightweights.

▲**Johannesburg**—11,000 fans saw Andries Steyn, South African lightweight champion turn defeat into victory by beating junior lightweight champion of the world, Mexico's Ricardo Arredondo over 10 rounds at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium.

In the eighth coming out of a clinch blood trickled down from a cut above Steyn's right eye. In the ninth the Mexican worked on the eye and the fight was halted and two doctors were summoned by referee Christodolou and they allowed the fight to go on. Steyn threw science to the winds as he tore into Arredondo.

Two rights stopped the world champion in his tracks, a left hook followed, a flurry of combination punches, into the ropes Arredondo went Steyn hitting for all his worth then the gong. The eye was oozing blood making it difficult for Steyn to see but he was ahead and straight into the attack giving and taking punches. No quarter asked or given Steyn's face a mask Arredondo's white shorts red but it was a sustained attack and a glorious victory for Steyn.

A quiet first round then with short lefts and an overhand right that constantly found its mark Steyn forged ahead. Arredondo came to the fore and a left hook sent Steyn backwards but using counterpunching tactics but not displaying great marks as a world champion inclined to hold back in reserve and looked sluggish.

The fight was halted in the sixth for the referee to restrain Arredondo's fiancee from shouting advice. Steyn has ambitions now for a crack at Roberto Duran's world lightweight crown. Arredondo's manager, Ernesto Gallardo, disagreed with the verdict but the champ said "He beat me." Six stitches were inserted in the cut later.

Jan Kies defeated holder Domenic Germishuys to gain the South African middleweight title but it was not a clear-cut win. Behind on points up to the half way stage Kies started finding the range and with that left working overtime jabbed, crossed and hooked to a commanding position. Germishuys who dictated the fight up to the sixth was overconfident and smiled when he was hit hard and when he made Kies' haymakers hit thin air.

In the latter rounds Kies shortened his punches and with a stabbing right to the head piled up points and also had Germishuys in difficulties. No knockdowns but both men landed on the floor together in the eighth and helped each other up. A fight that prompted the slow handclap at times but ended with the fans pleased and throwing money into the ring.

Ever improving welterweight Gielie Buitendag wiped off another loss when he KO'ed Spider Kelly in the second of a scheduled eight round bout. Kelly was staggered in the first but forced Buitendag back with long rights but in the second Buitendag opened up with a stabbing left and a left hook to the body dropped Kelly.

As he arose a right over the top of his guard caught Kelly on the side of the head and down he went. He was truly out and had to be revived with smelling salts.

In the opening bout Peet Viljoen retired with blood streaming from a cut on his left eye. He was ahead in the middleweight bout against Jan Cilliers. Both boxers hit the canvas. Viljoen fought back well until his retirement in the sixth.

PUERTO RICO--DOMINICAN ● FIGHT SERIES EVEN UP ●

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

San Juan, Puerto Rico — At the Country Club Stadium, Carolina, a continuation of the Dominican Republic versus Puerto Rico series was even.

In the feature attraction Dominican lightweight Miguel Montilla won again when he outscored Jose A. Resto in ten rounds.

Another Dominican victory was scored when Junior Welter Jose Pena won a three round TKO victory over Victor Torres in 2:54.

Puertorican Welter Eduardo Trinidad had too much for Dominican Juan Disla with the referee calling a halt in 2:06 of the sixth.

In the 140 pound class Leopoldo Alvardao scored a TKO over Francisco Gonzalez in 2:13 of the fourth.

In Hiram Bithron Stadium — Sporting a ten bout winning streak, junior lightweight Francisco Villegas scored a unanimous ten round decision over the ever aggressive Dominican, Tony Trys. Villegas fought a rather cautious fight, showing respect for his rival who was continually plodding forward.

Junior welter Santiago Rosa scored a split eight round decision over Miguel Morales. Middleweight Hector Salaman was awarded a three round TKO verdict over Danny Santiago when the referee stopped the fight due to a cut eye, at 2:32.

Feather Rafael Correa outpointed Andres Rodriguez in six. Middleweights Willie Llanos and Angel Sepulveda fought to a draw in four.

▲**At Roberto Clemente Coliseum**—Heavyweight Pedro Agosto blasted blubbery Jim McCarter in 2:53 of the second, the referee calling a halt.

The co-feature ten saw Hector Matta going into high gear in the last three rounds to score a unanimous decision over Saoul Mamby. Despite his disadvantage in reach Matta took charge from the seventh on, closing strongly in the tenth against a tiring Mamby.

In a third ten lightweight clown Bobby Melendez seemed to have a slight lead at the close of the seventh round against persistent Angel L. Torres but decided to call it an evening on his own and just walked out of the ring before the bell sounded to start the eighth round. The referee tolled ten when the bell sounded for the eighth round and Melendez failed to make an appearance in time.

Melendez made a vain attempt to get back into the ring when he developed a change of heart but he got back one second too late. The reason for his disappearance? An alleged fractured jaw.

▲Roberto Clemente Coliseum's turnout saw junior lightweight Samuel Serrano stop Freddie Mayor in 2:47 of the first.

In another ten Benjamin Ortiz was awarded a unanimous verdict over Andres Torres.

Middleweight Nelson La Salle continued winning when he scored a kayo over Henry Mitchell in 1:16 of the fourth.

Frankie Benitez electrified the fans with his three round TKO over Benjamin Camacho.

Welterweight Eduardo Trinidad scored a split six round verdict over Laudiel Negron.

▲In Roberto Clemente Stadium — junior welter Victor (Millon) Ortiz scored a one round kayo over Argentinian Ruben Arocha in 2:55. The boy from the Pampas came to fight and was in a give and take exchange when he was bowled over by his stronger and younger opponent. Arocha was dropped twice in the brief encounter.

Puerto Rican featherweight titleholder Andres Hernandez also scored a quickie when Californian Jose (Indian) Lopez was flattened in the first. Andres softened his man with a body attack and finished him off with a right to the button.

In the third ten, Dominican kayo artist Fausto "Ceja" Rodriguez scored his 15th kayo in seventeen starts when he stopped Winston Noel in :52 seconds of the first round. Noel was out for several minutes.

In another scheduled ten round event lightweight Sandy Torres scored a 7th round TKO over Venezuelan Guacharaco Viera. Viera could not come out for the seventh when Dr. Amaury Capella ruled that he was not fit to continue.

READ THE RING

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

VBA PRESIDENT

Mickey Esposito. . .2nd V.P. of VBA as well as secretary of VBA Ring #14 of Jersey City, is recuperating after surgery. Mickey is a much decorated Second World War hero, and was characterized in the war film, "Is Paris Burning?"

Johnny Yarnes. . .former good pugilist of yesteryear, passed away recently at age 77. He boxed 75 pro bouts, facing Joe Tiplitz, Young Rector, and Bobby Mickels to name a few. He won 61 while scoring 30 knockouts along the way.

Skinny Davidson. . .former pugilist and prexy of Ring #40 of Philadelphia, Pa. passed away at age 77. He is best remembered as the handler of former world's lightheavy king Harold Johnson. Attending funeral were Vince Handley, Nick Chimienti, Harold Johnson, Jersey Joe Walcott, Zack Clayton, Joe Shannon, Bernie Manhoff, Ike White, Charlie Nevins, Harry Pegg, Joe McGuigan, Ray Belmont, Tony Morgano, Mickey Mantell and Frankie Miller.

Maxie Fisher. . .former fisticuffer from New Jersey recently died at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J. He was 59 years of age.

Wally Cross. . .former ringster from the Pennsylvania area was recently discharged from the hospital, and doing well.

Pat Valentino. . .former heavyweight contender who was stopped in 8 rds. in an NBA title bout against Ezzard Charles, is now the manager of the produce department in a Los Angeles, Calif. Safeway Store.

Officers of the newly organized boxing group known as "Greater Paterson Veteran Boxers Association—Ring 102" are—Pres: Clarence "Champ" Snell; First V.P.—Jackie Stewart; 2nd V.P.—Ronnie Stewart; Sec'y.—Jack Stewart; Treasurer—Bob Toloso; S'gt. at Arms—Jack Whitaker.

Ringsters Frankie Blair, Freddie "Red" Cochrane, Alex Doyle, Joe Kane, Joey Ferrando, Patsy Perroni, Larry Reagan and Ernie Ratner will be inducted into the New Jersey Hall of Fame. Dinner and induction date is Sunday, Sept. 23, at Diamond Jim' Restaurant, Matawan, N.J.

Jackie Martin. . .who was a member of the Coast Guard boxing team in 1943 with the late welter champ Marty Servo, is a boxing instructor for the Dept. of Recreation in Philadelphia.

Mike Sands. . .Former pugilist from N.Y. is now a resident of Honolulu, is promoting T.V. closed-circuit systems in all the major hotels in the area. The name of his own outfit is, "Colorama Video Film System." Aiding him finance-wise is actor Jack Lord of "Hawaii Five-O."

Kenny Norton spent 5 years in the U.S. Marine Corps. where he won the all-Marine heavyweight title in 1965-'66 and '67.

Pat Coiskey. . .former heavyweight, is business agent for a Teamsters local in Los Angeles, California.

I.V.B.A. Ring #50. . .of Hawaii have put in a bid for the 1974 Veteran Boxers Association Convention.

The 1973 convention site is undecided. In the running are Asbury Park, N.J.; Syracuse, N.Y. and Grossinger's in the Catskills.

IVBA Ring #14. . .of Hudson County, N.J. recently held its 19th Annual Banquet at the Skyline Cabana Club in Jersey City with success. Being honored were former ringsters Solly Seeman, Jerry Cuicci, Rossi Calarco, Mario Carbone, Lou Meloro and Danny Bufano.

Billy Harris. . .Prexy of IVBA Ring #56 of Syracuse, and also the manager and trainer of T.N.T. Carroll May journey to Europe for matches.

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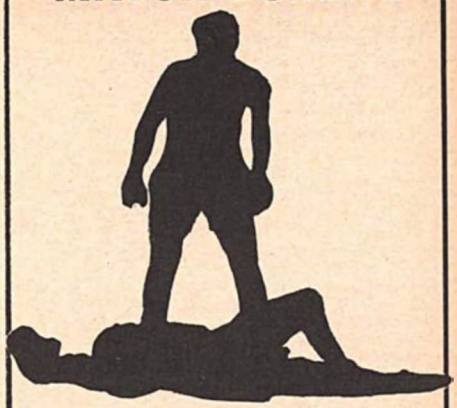

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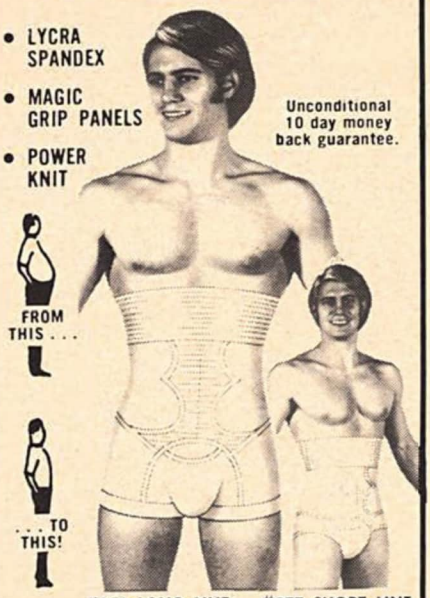

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ESPINOSA SCORES TKO IN SIX FOR COLOMBIAN TITLE

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ V. (LAGOVEN)

Bogota, Colombia — In the Campin Coliseum Miguel Espinosa, 125, socred a five round TKO over Nicaraguan Marvin Baca, 124½. There was no response to the bell in the sixth. Alirio Acuna, Venezuela, lost to Benny Kid Prada, in lightweight action in six rounder by decision. Both suffered knockdowns.

Fernando Bustos, Bogota, 119, won by TKO over Eduardo Barragan, 116½, Barranquilla, in the third (1:30).

In another card, Colombian Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdez, defeated American Leon Washington by knockout in the seventh. Valdez weighed 157; Washington, 158.

Valdez, who figures in the world ranking, was cut in the eyebrows as he defeated Washington, who used left jabs. The Colombian suffered an eye cut in the right eyebrow in the second round and another in the left during the fourth round.

The local fighter had problems with a rival who has had few fights in eight years.

A six-rounder resulted in victory for Sigifredo Moreno, feather of Buenaventura, over Benjamin Villarreal, Medellin.

In eight rounds, Bonifacio Avila, 152 4/5, won a close decision over Gregorio Arboleda, 154 4/5.

In a six round even local undefeated Alfonso Perez, 129, TKO'ed Omar Bolanos, 129 2/5, in the second. Juan "Tutunendo" Cordoba, 158½, won a close eight round decision over Rafael Pena, 162 9/10.

Barranquilla — The new Colombia spectacular, Emiliano Villa, Barranquilla, winner of the national lightweight title, defeated Andres "Lumumba" Salgado in 12 rounds. Villa shows only 6 fights in his record.

The new champion weighed 133 and the loser 134½. The referee Edgardo Schemell, voted 119-117; and the judges Carlos Hernandez 117-114 and Camilo Alvares 119-118. The Ring reporter voted 118-116.

Orlando Miramon, 140½, knocked out Jose Roman, 132 2/5, in the second.

Armando Perez, 123 4/5, scored a TKO over Roberto Suarez, 125 7/10, in the fifth.

Eduardo Barragan, 114¾, Barranquilla, decisioned Jaime "Toti" Ramirez, 118, Cartagena, ten.

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KATES OVER RUSSELL AS ATLANTIC CITY APPROVES

By NIGEL COLLINS

Atlantic City, N.J. — Boxing extended its comeback here with Bridgeton, N.J.'s Richie Kates clearly outpointing Roger Russell in the ten-round windup. Promoter Frank Gelb continued using as many New Jersey boxers as possible and was rewarded when 2,100 local fans turned up in Convention Hall ballroom.

Russell, who had campaigned unsuccessfully among the heavyweights for the past five years, pared down to 178 for this one but still showed only brief flashes of his once formable skill.

Kates, 176, scored cleanly to the body all night and was much too busy for the slenderized Philadelphian. Roger seemed to come on a bit in the middle rounds until he suffered a cut left eye in the 8th that assured Kates' victory.

Hometown heavyweight hero Rochell "The Roach" Norris, 204, had to struggle six clumsy rounds for a points win over Sonny Brown, 205, from Philadelphia. Sonny took eight counts in the 4th and 5th but was cute enough to last the distance.

Ocean City's 154-pound prospect Guy Garagan looked good in his first pro start taking an all-action four rounder from Camden's Tyrone Taylor, 160.

A star on a recent card, "Prince" Nikita Tarhocker was blasted out in 0:26 of the fourth by Larry Holland, 144, of Philadelphia. The "Prince", 147, from Camden, N.J., had also visited the canvas in the second and third.

Another pair of A.C. boxers were impressive winners in scheduled four round prelims. Wilbert Williams, 205, KOed his 195 pound Washington D.C. foe Willie Burks in 1:50 of the first round and Lester Camper, 163, decisioned Pete Mazzarulli, 161, from Pennsauken.

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KADOTA OUTPOINTS MAGNO IN 10 ROUNDS AT HONOLULU

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii — Shinichi Kadota, 137¾, Japan, easily outpointed Bernado Magno, 136¾, Philippines, in ten at the HIC arena. Kadota was dull. He explained that a cold had slowed him down.

Rudy Villagonza, 123½, Philippines, TKO'ed Say Watanuki, 123, Japan, in the 4th of 10. Watanuki's handlers let him go out for the 3rd without his mouthpiece and this resulted in the fighter suffering a cut in his mouth which was bad enough to cause stoppage.

Hisao Nishi, 122¾, Japan, outpointed Virgilio Legaspi, 123, Philippines, 6.

Andrew Ganigan, 133¾, Honolulu, beat Jessie Villagonza, 137¼, Philippines, 6.

Shiomi Tanaka, 113¾, Japan, outpointed Kid Zaldivar, 112½, Philippines, in 5.

▲Filipino American Promotions held a fight card at the Conroy Bowl, Schofield Barracks.

Koraseta Kid, 205, Samoa, knocked out Eduardo Corletti, 197, Argentina, in the 4th of ten.

Ad Zapanta, 126, Philippines, beat Ray Echevaria, 126½, Los Angeles, after 8 rounds.

Both Corletti and Echevaria were fighters to be reckoned with just a few years ago.

Modesto Dayaganon, 123¾, Philippines, decisioned Baby Joe Johnson, 119, Calif. in 6.

Dommy Cruz, 125½, Philippines, outpointed Jesus Robles, 125, Mexico, 6 rounds.

In a heavyweight bout Teddy Limoz defeated Etaule Sua in 4. Both from Honolulu.

▲Bert Nabalatan, 126¼, Philippines, kept up his winning ways by copping a close split decision over Luis Madrid, 126½, of Mexico in 10.

Mike Toyoshima, 127, Japan, was lucky to get a draw against Ramon Guillen, 125, Mexico, in the second tenner.

Max Contado, 120¼, Philippines, beat David Nakasone, 122¼, Honolulu, 6.

Emilio Placencia, 127½, Philippines, and Teddy Doi, 127½, Honolulu, fought to a 5 round draw.

Aniceto Vargas, 111¾, Philippines, got the verdict over Kid Zaldivar, 111, Philippines, in 5.

▲Rudy Villagonza, 124¾, Philippines, had no trouble beating Ramon Guillen, 124¾, Mexico, in 10.

Joe Malanzo, 126½, Philippines, knocked out Ace Endo, 127, Japan, in the tenth.

Modesto Dayaganon, 125¼, Philippines, beat Masa Tsuchiya, 126½, Japan, in 5.

Max Contado, 118, Philippines, defeated Manuel Leon, 121, Mexico, in 5.

Kenji Kato, 112, Japan, and Kid Zaldivar, 110½, Philippines, fought to a 5 round draw.

▲Promoter Sam Ichinose of Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. had decided to allow all women in free to any seat in the house. There were a little over 4,000 fans, above average, for this card. Half of the house was female. The promoter intends to have "Ladies Free Night" for a while.

▲Bert Nabalatan, 125, Philippines, looked good in disposing of Goyo Vargas, 126½, Mexico, in the second of 10.

Chuey Rodriguez, 126, Mexico, upset Rudy Villagonza, 125½, Philippines, in another tenner.

Young Kennedy, 151, Honolulu, TKO'ed Hitoshi Nakagawa, 152, Japan, in the third of 10. The referee stopped the fight too soon, claimed Nakagawa.

Bernado Magno, 138, Philippines, knocked out Manuel Ramos, 135, Mexico, in the second of 8.

Emilio Placencia, 127, Philippines, beat Teddy Doi, 126, Honolulu, in a 5 rounder.

SANTIAGO BEATS JIMINEZ IN 10 AT N.Y. FORUM

By SAM TAUB

Eduardo Santiago, 126, New York won a ten round nod over Dominican bantamweight king Natalia Jimenez. Santiago had Natalia down twice in round two.

Referee Tony Perez called it 6-3-1; judges John Dram and Nick Gamboli had it 7-3, all for Eduardo.

Domanco Monaco, Italy, 135, stopped Benito Vega at 2:19 of the second round.

The Piton brothers from Argentina both scored wins. Eddy outpointed Carlos Gonzalez, New York, in 6. Oscar did likewise over Ronald Whyms, New York. Both are lightweights.

Junior welterweight Ray White, New York, halted Cruz Ortiz, Puerto Rico, in 2.

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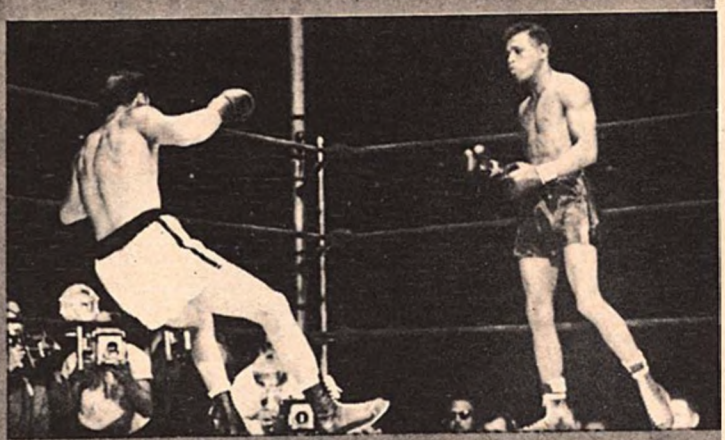

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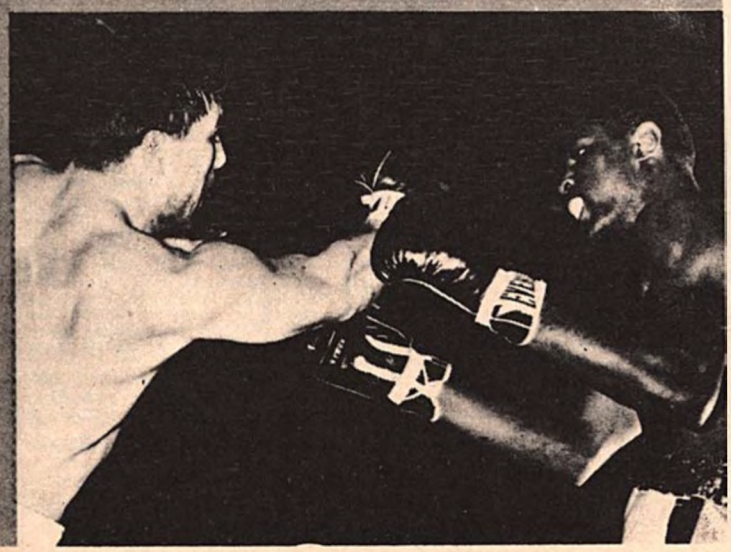

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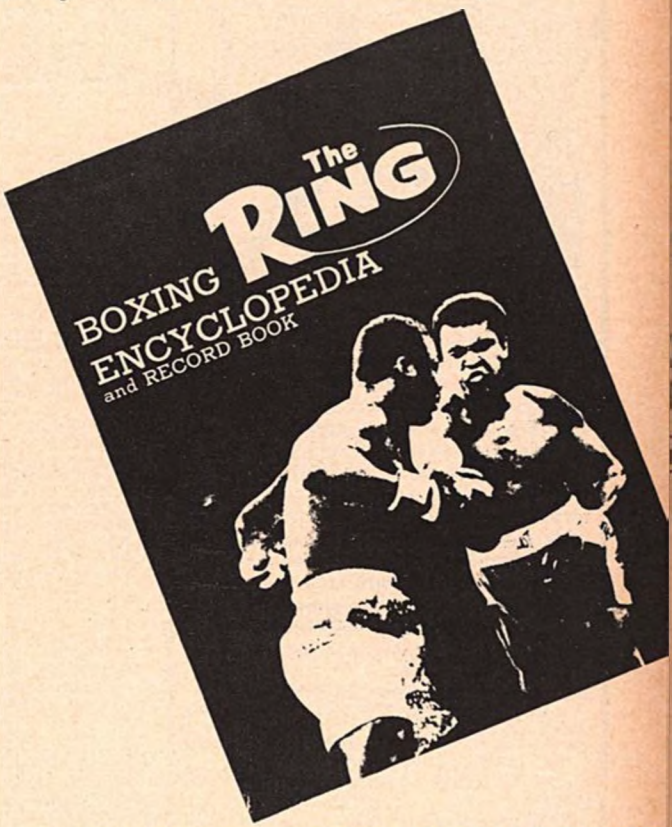

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Heavyweight Jimmy Bivins of WWII vintage—is still active in the boxing game—Bivins has been a driver for the Laub Baking Co., for almost 20 years in Cleveland—he still works out daily—does his roadwork and is in excellent physical condition. . .Jimmy owns and manages along with Gary Horvath and Lenny McElrath, the Old Angle Gym in Cleveland. . .Through the years he has remained active on the local boxing scene and has lent his experience and wisdom to many—is now a judge for the Cleveland Commission.

Veteran fight promoter George Parnassus deserted his West Coast fight beat for a flight to Paris for the Jose Napoles-Roger Menetrey welter title bout and the Monzon-Griffith affair—Veteran gym owner Joe Herman, who is just back from the Continent and Africa with orders from West Coast attorney Leo Fried to purchase the contract of any top fighter he can seek out over there. Former lightweight king Ken Buchanan doesn't need the return match with Roberto Duran when he can pick up $20,000 for boxing the likes of Frankie Otero in Miami Beach—Otero pocketed $3,500 to help pay his baby's hospital bill—and the Beach fans loved the Chris Dundee promotion. . .Herman Taylor says he wants to retire from boxing. Bruno Scholz, Bridgewater, Mass., light-heavyweight, is on the comeback trail. Veteran promoter Jim Pusateri just passed his 70th milestone. . .Last year 245 boxing shows were presented in Australia—a record for recent times—and it proves the Aussies love a good fight—!! Danny "Little Red" Lopez lost a $40,000 pay-day when Joe Ponce, manager of Bobby Chacon, opted instead for a Ruben Olivares match at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.—. . .Joe Frazier boxed an exhibition in Seattle and with Boone Kirkman "on top" on the show the show grossed $73,558—. . .Kirkman was the draw—!! Joe Louis had his first "pro" bout in 1934 when he knocked out Jack Kracken for promoter Sig Hart—my how the time does fly by—!! Eddie Plique and former top boxer Nate Bolden are opening a new gym in Chicago's southside—they hope to get the action with the kids this summer there. . .Gary Canzoneri, nephew of the late lightweight champion, Tony, is doing another good job at lower Miami Beach's Coffee Cup Restaurant—he did likewise around New York as a cook and manager. . .Al Jones, is still waiting in the wings for a fight with either Muhammad Ali or Jimmy Ellis and promoter Chris Dundee will bankroll the match—. . .We extend our sympathy to Billy Backus' manager Tony Graziano, who lost his 44-year-old wife by a sudden heart attack in Canastota, N.Y. recently—. . .There is a group in Boston that are looking to buy up Johnny Coiley's boxing contract—but I would check with Coiley to see if he intends to fight anymore before I bought any contract from present owner Mike Pusateri—former Dedham, Mass., middleweight. . .Archie Moore is back in movies—sans, beard and sideburns, the old Mongoose has a part in a film called "The Outfit", starring Robert Duvall, who is an all out fight buff and was an Oscar Nominee for his supporting role in "The Godfather". . .Ray Arcel, who works the corner for Roberto Duran works for a living for Harry Kessler, the old referee, in the latter's New Jersey firm—Kessler is a millionaire. . .A fighter named David Love is said to be better than fair when it comes to tossing punches—and that is more than his name implies. . .When Nick Wells finally ends his amateur career he'll probably have more one-round kayos to his credit than any modern day simon pure heavyweight—the Air Force southpaw carries tremendous power. . .If they count all the cuts Denny Moyer has absorbed in his long career they could equal the number of fights he's had—but he's still around and still going strong. . .Skinny Davidson passed away in Philly—after devoting 60 years of his life to the fight game—Jack Martin, former shipmate of the late Marty Servo, in the Coast Guard days of WWII, is teaching boxing for the Dept. of Recreation in Philadelphia—helping Jackie out are Bob Montgomery, Mario Saurnamm and former ranking heavyweight Leotis Martin. . . George Foreman is moving around the East Bay area in Frisco, in a new $30,000 Rolls—it took him only 10 minutes to pick it out because the deep red matched the color of his boxing trunks. . .Mike Nixon, middleweight socker and brother-in-law of the Quarry duo—has deserted veteran manager Mel Epstein, the guy who took him as a raw novice and developed him into a main event fighter. Mike and wifey Wilma (Quarry)—are the parents of their first—and are mighty proud folks. . .ditto for uncle Jerry Quarry. . .My old pal, Pinkie George who brought a lot of great gladiators out of the mid-west—among them heavyweights Lee Savold and Johnny Paycheck to fight the likes of Joe Louis, has teamed with another old friend of mine, Mickey Davies, with the San Diego boxing shows. Former heavyweight contender Lou Nova took a cue from the recent Bobby Riggs—Margaret Court tennis match and said the other night—"I would fight any woman in the world, right now, at the age of 58, for a purse of $100,000"—George Foreman received $12,000 for his exhibition in Reno which grossed $6,000 and provided a financial bath for promoter Bud Traynor. . .Danny Rodriguez, trainer for the Sid Flaherty boxing stable in San Francisco, has discarded their airplane to transport their biffers in favor of a $30,000 van to cut down expenses further—all of which is of great financial aid to the promoters who book their fighters. . .Bobby Gleason, New York fight manager, still at it at the age of 81 on June 29. . .Lou Brouillard hardly ever misses a boxing show around Massachusetts—and he is accompanied by this wirter and former amateur star boxer, Charlie Nava of Kingston, Mass. . .Ralph Lake, veteran cornerman from Philly is available to work with any fighters displaying his fistic wares in that city. . .It is veteran trainer Lou Gross, based at Miami Beach, who turned heavyweight Al Jones around and taught him to fight righthanded. . . but Al still can't get any fights. Al Bachman's Canadian welter, Fernand Marcotte hurt his elbow in his last fight with Guerra Chavez and had to be operated on—they took 14 bone chips from the elbow—and Marcotte will be out of action for the better part of this summer. . ."Weepin" Willie Ketchum flew to New York to try to enforce an agreement as manager of Jose Luis Garcia, who was booked to fight Jerry Quarry by other interests—Garcia is the only man to hold a victory (k.o.) over Ken Norton.

DeJESUS FINDS MONTOYA ● ABSOLUTELY NO PROBLEM ●

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

San Juan, Puerto Rico — In Roberto Clemente Stadium—leading lightweight contender Esteban de Jesus scored a one-sided ten round decision over chicano trial horse Raul "Lobito" Montoya. The Mexican born Californian showed why he never has been knocked out.

He absorbs punishment without even wincing and when the gong sounds ending each round, gently pats his opponent on the head and gives him a pleasant smile. Although slightly frustrated by Montoya's coolness under bombardment, Esteban maintained his relentless attack and did not appear the worst for wear when the final bell sounded.

On the other hand, Montoya was shaken on a couple of occasions by left-right hooks to the head but displayed nothing more than a bloody nose at the finish. Waldemar Schmidt refereed this one.

The surprise of the evening was produced by a nonentity by the name of Joe Alexander. Born in Georgia but fighting out of New York this guy called Joe does not even appear in The Ring Record book.

His feat was scoring a one one round kayo over Venezuelan Jose Luis Garcia. This bout was supposed to be a tune-up for Jose Luis, who was scheduled to face Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden. The end came in 1:25 of the first when referee Cardona tolled the fatal ten over the kneeling Venezuelan.

Alexander's victory was marred by an apparent head-on collision seconds before Garcia keeled over and which produced a horizontal gash in the middle of the loser's forehead. When the bell sounded to start the fight Garcia took command and appeared far superior to his shorter and lighter opponent.

Garcia shook him with a left hook and gave the impression of a man confident enough to finish the fight whenever he felt like it. . .Then came the exchange at close quarters against a bobbing and weaving Alexander that produced what seemed to be an unintentional head butt.

Butts were the order of the day. In a third ten rounder, Benjamin Ortiz scored a two round TKO over featherweight Santos Luis Rivera. A nasty cut over Rivera's right eye forced referee Cardona to call a halt.

Dominican lightweight Julio Medina scored a TKO over local Alejandro Falcon. Medina was far ahead on this one when the referee called a halt with twenty seconds to go for the final gong. Although Falcon received a thumping throughout he could have lasted the remaining seconds.

Frankie Benitez had too much for Luis Rivera and the referee called a halt in the second heat when Rivera was sitting on the floor.

Vicente Paul Rondon jumped into the ring before the decision was announced in an attempt to assault Alexander in protest of his alleged undeserved victory over countryman Jose Luis Garcia. Rondon challenged Alexander. He had to be ejected by the police.

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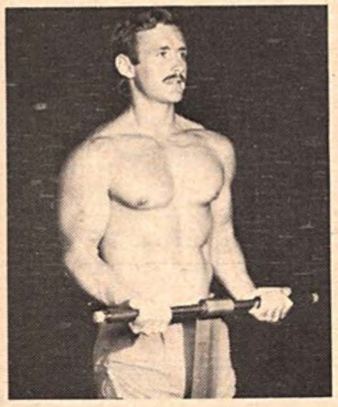

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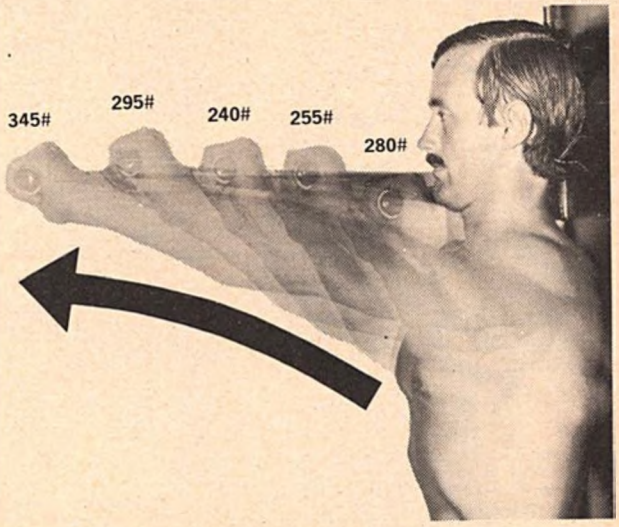

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3. The coach of a U.S. multi-gold medal winner in 1972 Olympic swimming claims that strength improves faster with isokinetics than with any other method.

4. Many of the professional football teams (colleges and high schools too) are now using isokinetics, and others are quickly following.

5. Two athletic trainers say that isokinetics combines the best of isometrics and isotonics (e.g., weight lifting) into one.

6. You would think that a weight lifter would really be at peak strength after nine years of training and competition. This nine-year man then tried isokinetics. Only ten weeks later he had increased his all around strength by 26%!

7. Other claims for isokinetics include (a) no adjustments of the equipment necessary, (b) no warmup needed, (c) little or no muscle soreness, (d) impossible to overwork or strain, (e) no energy wasted trying to control heavy weights while you lift them.

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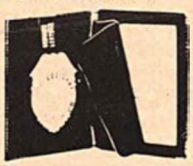

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MALAVE BUBBLE BURSTS AS ● LAMPKIN LANDS KO IN 8 ●

By JOHN ORT

A new star was born in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum when Portland, Oregon's ranking lightweight Ray "Speedy" Lampkin destroyed local junior welterweight contender Chu Chu Malave in eight rounds.

The bout started slowly. Lampkin, boxing cleverly, scored with a fast and stiff left jab to the face while the part-time actor continued to charge the smoothly moving Lampkin. Round two found Chu Chu on the wrong end of left hooks to the body and chin. Ray kept throwing good left jabs, following up with straight right hands.

The third round was more of the same with Malave scoring with a good right to the side of his opponent's head, only to be outpunched in the closing seconds. Round four found Malave hitting the deck from a combination left hook to the body, a right to the head, and another left to the face. He took the eight count and managed to finish the round.

In the next two rounds Lampkin continued to keep cool and beat Chu Chu to the punch, staggering him with rights to the head and body. In the seventh Chu Chu started to look desperate. Knowing he was behind he tried to land the big blow, but there was no way it was going to happen. Ray just counterpunched and jabbed away, using Malave's head for target practice.

From the fifth round on, Chu Chu had been bolting out of his corner trying to tag Lampkin before he was off the stool. This led to Chu Chu's undoing in the eighth, when the Portland boxer quickly arose from his stool at the bell and caught a charging Malave with a glancing right to the side of the head and a left hook to the chin.

Referee Harold Valan counted Malave out at 16 seconds into the eighth round. The fans fell silent as they watched their hero flat on his back taking the ten count. Then they rose to their feet and gave Lampkin a standing ovation.

Ray Lampkin's win was reminiscent of the Garden debuts of Roberto Duran and Ken Buchanan. They both went on to championships. Lampkin looks capable of holding his own with anyone in either the lightweight or junior welter divisions.

Ray's manager, Mike "Motormouth" Morton, who managed light heavyweight Andy Kendall, said "We'll fight anyone, Duran, Cervantes, Buchanan, DeJesus."

Lampkin's only loss was to Esteban DeJesus in Puerto Rico over 12 rounds early this year. Morton attributed this to Lampkin's dropping from 137 to 131 in weight the day before the fight. In the New York fight, Malave weighed 140, Lampkin 137¼.

On the undercard, Pedro Guzman, Puerto Rico, 129½, won a split six over Newark's Danny Figueroa, 129; middleweight Chris Black halted Panama's James Redford in 59 seconds of round 4; Bronx's Ray Elson made it four in a row knocking out Angel Merced, Puerto Rico in 3. Each weighed 176. In a four-round bout Ray Sanchez, New York, 135, outpointed local Justico Ortiz, 133½.

DURAN STOPS THOMPSON IN 8, MANAGER ELETA ● BARS DEFENSE ABROAD ●

By ALBERTO M. MONTILLA

Panama City, R.P. — Roberto Duran, the lightweight champion of the world, defended his title successfully with an eight round KO of Hector Thompson, of Australia.

After the Aussie had been decked twice in the eighth, referee Nicasio Drake called a halt. Thompson had been gored badly in that session.

When Drake stopped the uneven match Duran was well ahead on points.

Carlos Eleta, Duran's manager, made it quite plain that anybody who wants a crack at the title will have to come here to get the chance.

Duran got quite a scare in New York when he was beaten in a ten round non-title fight by Esteban De Jesus, of Puerto Rico.

New York's hope of a Duran-Buchanan fight has gone off in smoke.

READ THE RING

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MEZA STOPS MEDRANO, MUNIZ WHIPS DURDEN IN SECOND

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES – It was a fast night for fans at the Olympic. In the first 10 round main go, Lencio Meza, 128, Mexicali, Mex., stunned the crowd and Joe Medrano, 128, winning by a knockout in the first round.

Medrano, a 3-1 favorite, was down twice and was bleeding from a cut mouth when referee Dick Steele stopped it. The time was 2:21.

In the feature 10-rounder, Armando Muniz, 150¾, East Los Angeles, was highly impressive in hammering out a two-round knockout over Thurman Durden, 150, Watts.

Muniz, making his first appearance at the Olympic since May, 1971, hurt Durden several times in the first frame. Then he came out smoking in the second and floored Durden with a left-right combination after just 30 seconds.

Durden managed to beat the count, but was so groggy, referee Larry Rozadilla sent him to the showers.

Alberto Cabaneg, 119, Stockton, and Frankie Granados, 120, tech. draw (4); Johnny Wilson, 123½, Los Angeles, decision over Ysidro Salinas, 125½, (6).

▲**San Diego**—The "New" Coliseum opened for business under the promotion of Mickey Davies, formerly matchmaker for the Forum and Olympic Boxing Clubs.

Davies got off to a bang-up start with a sellout gathering on hand to see Howard Smith, 197, Los Angeles, upset Jack (The Giant) O'Halloran, 247, San Diego, in a 12-rounder.

The split decision gave Smith the California heavyweight leadership. It was his ninth win against one loss. As an amateur, Howard defeated Ron Lyle.

Julio Lopez, 133, San Diego, decisioned Tony Bellard, 134, Orange, (6); Frankie Davila, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Jerry Lucas, 144, San Diego, (6); Armando Cordova, 134, Los Angeles, KO over Ray Cabrera, 133½, San Diego, (3).

Davies was pleased with the gate of $9890, which meant a box office winner.

▲**Inglewood**—Flyweights Alredo (Costenito) Morales and Lupe Hernandez supplied loads of action, but it was Irish Art Hafey who touched off a mini-sized riot at the Forum.

Morales and Hernandez stood toe to toe for 12 rounds with the more experienced Morales finishing with a rush to gain a unanimous 12-round decision.

Hafey followed against Famoso Gomez of Mexico City.

ARMANDO MUNIZ

Gomez, the stronger and sharper puncher, decked Hafey in the first and fourth rounds and appeared on his way to a win.

Hafey sliced open Famoso's right eye in the fifth. After 1:14 of the sixth, house medico Dr. Jack Useem ordered referee Dick Steele to end the fight.

Steele, according to the rule book, should have raised Hafey's hand right away, but the Gomez cornermen yelled that a butt caused the eye wound. The young referee then conferred with judge Larry Rozadilla, and asked Rozadilla if he had seen a butt. Larry said no.

By then, the Gomez rooters thought he was going to be awarded the bout on a technical decision. So, when Steele pointed to Hafey as the winner, various objects filled the ring.

Quick action by the Forum security staff prevented serious trouble.

Morales weighed 111¾, as did Hernandez. Both are from Mexico City and the former is now the North American flyweight champion.

Hafey, from Nova Scotia, weighed 125. Gomez 125½.

In a third feature, Benny (Memin) Rodriguez, 118, stopped Antonio Fuentes, 120½, Mexicali, in the ninth round.

The show was far from a financial success, 2500 fans paying $12,100.

▲**Stockton**—Rudy Barro, 142½, of the Philippines is fast developing into Stockton's No. 1 attraction. The busy youngster from Cebu City outscored Agapito Villegas, 142½, San Diego, in the 10-round feature.

In a second 10-rounder, veteran Love Allotey, 127, Gahana, took the best Carlos Barragan, 128, San Diego, had to offer, but it wasn't enough as the African had an edge in seven out of 10 rounds.

Carlos Villarreal, 124, Mexico, decisioned Celso Tupas,

(Continued on page 63)

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CHEMERES RUNS INTO GRAND JURY TROUBLE

Seattle, Wash. – The Ring Magazine offers, without comment, the following Associated Press report:

SEATTLE (AP) – Veteran fight promoter George Chemeres has been indicted on charges that he tried to rig bouts involving such campaigners as Mike Lankester, Larry Buck and Bill Schellhas.

A federal grand jury here returned the five-count indictment specifically citing five fights which the government contends Chemeres had tried to influence illegally.

The bouts all were held between 1968 and 1971 in St. Paul, Minn.; Seattle; Yakima, Wash., and two in Edmonton, Alta.

The indictment also charges that one fighter, Chester Davis, used two aliases when he fought Schellhas and Buck.

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BERRIOS NO MATCH FOR ● GRAY, LEAVES IN SIXTH ●

By FRED BISHOP

Halifax, N.S. — Clyde Gray, 149, Canadian Welterweight and British Commonwealth Champion, made his third start in Halifax a winning one as he outclassed Tony Berrios, 157, Scranton, and stopped the visitor in six rounds.

Gray has one of the best left jabs in the business and used it with cat-like speed to open a bad cut on Berrios' left eye midway through the second. Halifax Commission Doctor, Ken Nickerson, checked the eye at the end of six and called it off.

The semi-final, scheduled for eight rounds, was a war while it lasted as veteran Joey Durelle, 166, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. iced young Lambert MacIntosh, 161, Sydney, midway through the third.

MacIntosh had Durelle in trouble in the first and hit him with everything but the ringposts. In the second, MacIntosh landed hard rights to Durelle's head. Durelle came up with a left hook and MacIntosh took an eight count. He came back fighting only to catch another hook near the end of the round good for another eight count.

In the third, Durelle wasted little time setting up his man and at the 44 second mark Durelle unloaded still another hook. Referee George Chuvalo stopped it.

In six rounds, Archie Lee, 163, Halifax and old foe Levi Brown, 165, Preston, N.S. staged a war for three rounds before a head butt by Brown backfired and Brown received a gash on his head for his pains, referee Percy Paris awarded Lee a third round kayo.

In an opening four, Kid Gallivan, 144, Sydney, took a unanimous decision over Al Chisholm, 143, Pictou, in one of the better fours seen in Halifax in a number of years.

Two new members joined the Halifax Athletic Commission. Leo MacIsaac replaced Red Foran while Charles Campbell took over as secretary from retiring Archie Dixon.

▲**Charlottetown, P.E.I.** — Andrew Osland, Edmonton, was elected president of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association. Outgoing president Jerry Shears, Montreal, was in the chair as new directors Bert Lowes, Vancouver, Earl Smith, Charlottetown and Dr. Herman Levine, Montreal, were voted in for a two year period.

Antigonish, N.S. — The old town of Antigonish is very proud of Carroll Morgan, Canadian amateur heavyweight champion as he defended his title in Charlottetown with a first round kayo over Jimmy Stevenson, Vancouver, and then won the North American title by scoring a first round kayo over champion John Chapman in Uniondale, N.Y.

STRACEY TAKES JOHN BULL'S WELTER CROWN FROM ARTHUR

By RON OLVER

LONDON, ENGLAND – John H. Stracey, 145¾, won the British welterweight title by knocking out the holder Bobby Arthur, 146¾, with a right to the jaw after 59 seconds of the fourth round.

When I saw the dazed look on Arthur's face as he went down I knew he couldn't get up. Stracey knew it too, and was already turning away and dancing for sheer joy even before the count had been completed.

It was a peach of a right, which could go down as the Punch Of The Year, and it was as spectacular as it was unexpected. Up to then it had been a battle of jabs, with Arthur giving as good as he got and boxing impressively.

Stracey looked a little too tense in the first couple of rounds, although it could be seen that he was very determined. Arthur scored with crisp lefts to the face, looked cool, and was even able to get inside his opponent's leads to land a couple of short rights to the body.

In the third Stracey got into his stride and started to sort things out. He threw a left, then a right to the head, both of which seemed to hurt the champion, then inside with a couple of heavy body digs and Arthur was backpedalling quickly now.

His success had given Stracey the confidence he required to continue the chase, and it seemed at that stage as if we should see a repeat of their first contest, with Arthur on the retreat and Stracey having to try and catch up with him.

Then it happened! Stracey forced his man towards a neutral corner, and crashed home a right hook with lightning speed. A following left whistled over Arthur's head, but it didn't matter. The first punch had landed flush on the champion's jaw, and down he went on to his side.

Instinctively he tried to rise, but the punch had paralyzed his body, and all he could do was roll over on his back to be counted out by referee Wally Thom. Arthur had no idea what was going on until minutes later.

This was of course a return title fight. When they met for the vacant crown last year Arthur won on a controversial disqualification.

Sitting beside me was Peter Waterman, who now writes a regular column for Boxing World. Seventeen years ago to the day he won the British welter title. And the man he beat was Wally Thom, who refereed this title fight. Both were suitably impressed by the Stracey punch.

On the same bill Bunny Johnson, Jamaican-born, living in Birmingham, 185¾, won an official eliminator for the British heavyweight title by comfortably

(Continued on page 64)

JOHN H. STRACEY

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of July 15, 1973)

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)
1. Joe Bugner. (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Richard Dunn (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Les Stevens (E)
7. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
8. Mani Vaka (T)
9. Bill Drover (C)
10. Wendell Newton (B)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion
John Conteh (E)
1. Chris Finnegan (E)
2. Roy John (W)
3. Pat McCann (E)
4. Johnny Frankham (E)
5. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
6. Ronnie Wilson (C)
7. Lloyd Walford (J)
8. Gary Summerhays (C)
9. Steve Cansdell (A)
10. Al Sparks (C)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Don McMillan (S)
6. Harry Scott (E)
7. Mick Cain (E)
8. Roy Lee (J)
9. Alipate Korovou (T)
10. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)
1. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
2. Mark Rowe (E)
3. Pongi Lee (T)
4. Donato Paduano (C)
5. Carlos Marks (T)
6. Matt Donovan (T)
7. Pat Dwyer (E)
8. Larry Paul (J)
9. Tom Imrie (S)
10. Wayne Bannister (A)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Marshall Butler (C)
3. Eddie Blay (G)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Bobby Arthur (E)
7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Ricky Porter (E)
9. Paul Moore (A)
10. Elisha Obed (B)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Joe Tetteh (G)
2. Pat McCormack (I)
3. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
4. Joey Santos (NZ)
5. Eric Briggs (A)
6. Johnny Summerhays (C)
7. Johnny Phillips (A)
8. Leo Young (A)
9. Dave Edwards (A)
10. Mark Duffy (A)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Jim Watt (S)
5. Jonathan Dele (N)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Colin Cassidy (A)
8. Andy Broome (A)
9. Johnny Cheshire (S)
10. Angus McMillan (S)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)
1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Toro George (NZ)
3. Tommy Glencross (S)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Jimmy Bell (S)
6. Bingo Crooks (J)
7. Billy Waith (W)
8. Howard Hayes (E)
9. Lucky Gattellari (A)
10. Mick Heafey (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Dave Needham (E)
3. Paddy Maguire (I)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Colin Miles (W)
6. John Kellie (S)
7. Fred Burns (A)
8. Brian Clout (A)
9. Willie Leslie (A)
10. Paddy Graham (I)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Big Jim West (A)
3. Bob Eggleton (A)
4. David Natta (Zambia)
5. Steve Bell (A)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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GARCIA RETAINS MEXICAN ● FEATHER BELT VS. VEGA ●

By EDUARDO AMER G.

Monterrey — Enrique Garcia, 125, retained Mexican featherweight belt by a technical decision over Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 123, in the fifth round. Magallo Lozada, 116, tko'd Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 115, in five. Antonio Leon, 121, tko'd Babe Lopez, 120, in 8. Saul Montana, 118, stopped Victor Rocha, 118, in three.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Lorenzo "Halimi'. Gutierrez, 114, technically kayoed Evaristo Perez, 114, in nine. Samuel "Sammy" Garcia, 147, knocked out Celso Olivas, 146, in two. Salvador Medina, 124, tko'd Jose Pozos, 126, in 5. Antonio Valverde, 119, outpointed Pablo Marquez, 118, in 6. Floriberto Gonzalez, 110, and Pedro Rodriguez, 112, drew in four.

▲**Villahermosa, Tabasco**—Miguel Canto, Mexican flyweight king, 111, tko'd Luis Enrique Garcia, 112, in the seventh round. Joe Baquedano, 140, iced Fili Ascencio, 142, in the very first round. Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, tko'd Nabor Angeles, 124, in 3.

▲**Los Mochis, Sinaloa**—Manuel "Cochul" Montiel, 112, upset the dope when he defeated Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 112, in ten. Mario Servin, 134, halted Indio Peraza, 134, in six.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Gustavo Garcia, 147, won by a disqualification from Jose Palacios, 146, in seventh round. Memo Cruz, 133, beat "Pepino" Cuevas, 135, in ten. Alfonso Aguilar, 118, won from Jose Luis Medrano, in 8.

▲**Reynosa, Tamaulipas**—Apolonio Salinas, 120, tko'd Guillermo Valencia, 119, in four. Leonardo Patino, 164, beat Chuy Rios, 170, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Alex Mollado, 134, tko'd Mario Roman, 134, in 6. Roberto Valenzuela, 111, and Lupe Trujillo, 112, drew in 8.

▲**Acapulco**—Antonio "Negrito" Munoz, 116, kayoed Alfredo Rodriguez, 117, in 3. Daniel Hernandez, 116, tko'd Crescencio Rodriguez, 116, in nine.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Eleuterio Luna, 124, embalmed Matias Ortega, 124, of Panama, in five. Jorge Padron, 114, demolished "Chato" Patino, 115, in 3.

▲**Culiacan, Sinaloa**—"Lobito" Lozano, 118, was stopped by Miguel Angel Arias, 119, in 2.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Juan Ordonez, 118, and Antonio "Caguamo" Castaneda, 118, drew in ten. Chano Rodriguez, 112, outscored "Chino" Martinez, 112, in ten. Luis Torres, 113, whipped Pancho Cabrera, 112, in 8.

▲**Guadalajara**—Roberto Alvarez, 113, tko'd Erasmo Flores, 113, in 3. Jose Angel Medina, 134, outpointed Antonio Alcala, 133, in ten.

▲**Acapulco**—Francisco "Borrego" Torres, 112, defeated Fernando "Chionoi" Contreras, 112, in ten. Guillermo Becerra, 123, gained Santiago Armenta, 124, in 10.

▲**San Andres Tuxtla, Veracruz**—Rodolfo Aguilar, 117, lost to Lino Serrano, 118, in ten.

▲**Temax, Yucatan**—Jose Medina, 119, polished off Francisco "Mugre" Montalvo, 122, in two.

▲**Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Ney Gordillo, 124, tko'd Ezequiel Aguilar, 124, in 3.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**— Rosalio Muro, 125, tko'd Chucho Cedeno, 125, in 2. "Canelo" Salinas, 124, stopped Chamaco Rivera, 123, in 6.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 120, tko'd Raul Guillen, 123, in nine. Pedro Jiminez, 120, tko'd Jose Vasquez, 119, in 2.

▲**Monterrey**—German Castillo, 160, decisioned Rodolfo Cruz, 161, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Fer Fernandez, 129, tko'd Antonio Balderas, 128, in seven. Victor Ramirez, 117, tko'd Memo Ortiz, 117, in ten. "Chamaco" Casanova, 124, tko'd Chalio Salazar, 124, in nine.

▲**La Paz, Baja California**—Olympian Alfonso Zamora, 120, tko'd Antonio "Gallina" Enriquez, 118, in three. Hard-hitting Carlos Zarate, 118, kayoed Juan Ramon "Chilango" Perez, 118, in two.

▲**Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Medina, 116, tko'd Lorenzo Ramirez, 117, in six. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, outpointed Manuel "Rata" Martinez, 111, in ten. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 124, whipped Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 126, in ten. Freddie Castillo, 111, nailed Babe Gil, 110, in two. Adolfo Sangueda, 129, tko'd Jose Solas, 128, in 2.

▲**Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Fermin Soto, 134, decisioned Lalo Moreno, 134, in ten. Max Sanchez, 117, bombed Miguel Angel Arias, 119, in the tenth round.

▲**Acapulco**—Antonio "Negrito" Munoz, 114, ko'd Aureliano Sanchez, 115, in 5.

▲**Monterrey**—Silvino Vazquez, 113, outscored Enrique Muniz, 113, in ten. Gustavo Rodriguez, 114, tko'd Alvaro Barajas, 115, in three.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Martin Corona, 119, tko'd Arturo Vazquez, 118, in 8. Jose Sanchez, 118, outboxed Pedro Martinez, 119, in ten. Domingo Ledezma, 112, beat Tobias "Pinguino" Sanchez, 112, in ten. Jose Curiel, 112, won by a disqualification from Fernando Gomez, 113, in 2.

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TILLMAN'S BALTIMORE STRING ● ENDED BY RICAN ESPADA ●

By JOE POODLES, SR.

Baltimore, Md. — Welterweight Angel Espada, of Puerto Rico, outclassed Jack Tillman, of Mobile, at the Civic Center in Eli Hanover's promotion. Tillman was the crowd's favorite, having won four fights in a row at the same arena.

The decision was unanimous. Tillman, at 146½, outweighed his foe by two pounds. He couldn't or wouldn't trade punches with the aggressive islander, and made a bad showing. The crowd waited patiently for Tillman to get going, but for this night it just wasn't in the cards. The fans gave Espada a big hand at the finish.

The 2,209 fans didn't see too much action throughout the entire card with the exception of Leo 'Kid' Saenz, 156, of Baltimore, who won an unpopular six round decision over Clarence Finney, 160, of Philadelphia. Finney looked like the winner, but a low blow could have cost him the decision.

Jose Peterson, 143, of Puerto Rico, won a unanimous eight round decision over Clyde Kid Washington, 148½, of New Orleans. Peterson, the aggressor, scored a knockdown in the second round.

Ronni McGarvey, 125½, of Adelphi, Md. won a one-sided eight round decision over Eddie Rivera, 131, of New York. This was 15 in a row for McGarvey, but he still hasn't faced any fighter of note.

Josh Hall, 166½, of Baltimore, kayoed an inept Danny Garcia, 162, of New York, in the second round.

Hector Diaz, 134½, New York, won a four round unanimous decision over Avon Little, 136½, Washington, D.C.

Many Fans At Monte Carlo Thought Emile Beat Monzon

SAN REMO, ITALY – Carlos Monzon, world middleweight champion, held onto his crown by outpointing Emile Griffith over 15 rounds. The fight took place at Monte Carlo and a crowd of 8,000 paid up to £125 for a seat in the Louis II open air stadium.

The crowd did not accept the verdict unanimously. Many thought that the American had done enough to win. Former world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti had Griffith three points in front. However, all the officials scored in favor of Monzon.

Referee Pierro Brambilla, Italy, saw Monzon in front by 147-145, Judge Karl Perpeet, Germany, scored 147-144 and Judge Raymond Baldeyrau, France, 147-143.

One thing is sure, Monzon has lost some of his pep and he is not likely to reign much longer if a meeting is arranged with Australian Tony Mundine. However, Carlos shies away from Tony.

Austrian patrons remain true to their promoter, Willi Zeller and another 5,000 saw his Vienna fight card on which Johann Orsolics lost to Matt Donovan, Trinidad, having to retire with a cut eye in round seven. This complicated laceration may keep the local boy out of action for some time.

Boxing took place in Berlin's Waldbuhne Stadium where it last was witnessed some twenty years ago. A crowd of over 5,000 was present and promoter Fritz Gretzschel's quartet from the amateur ranks, Hartmut Sasse, Bernard August, Leo Kakolewicz and Eckhard Dagge, all remain undefeated in the paid ranks.

Dagge dethroned German middleweight champion Peter Tombers with only half a dozen professional bouts to his credit. It was in this Waldbuhne Stadium that the late Nat Fleischer and I took cover under the ring from beer bottles thrown when Sugar Ray Robinson was fighting Gerhard Hecht on June 24th, 1951.

Hardly a British boxer has been seen in a German ring since Henry Cooper was disqualified against Erich Schoeppner at Frankfurt on April 19, 1958. Cooper was never paid in full and since then British managers usually have turned down engagements for their boxers in Germany.

Now the unofficial boycott appears to be over. In three weeks two British boxers have appeared on German fight cards. Rocky Campbell drew with

(Continued on page 62)

Carlos Monzon has his arm raised in victory by referee Pierro Brambilla after being declared the winner over Emile Griffith in their middleweight title 15-rounder at Monte Carlo. Many in the crowd thought Emile did enough to win.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of July 15, 1973)

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Bep Ross (I)
2. Jose Urtain (S)
3. Mario Baruzzi (I)
4. Rudi Lubbers (H)
5. Conny Velensek (G)
6. Bern August (G)
7. Jan Lubbers (H)
8. Casimiro Martinez (S)
9. Arno Prick (G)
10. Mario Eschevarria (S)

Light Heavies
* John Conteh (GB)
1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
3. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
4. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
5. Eric Nussbaum (Switz)
6. Renzo Grespan (I)
7. Mario Almanzo (I)
8. Tom Jensen (D)
9. Franco Macchia (I)
10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)

Middleweights
Title Vacant
1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Max Cohen (F)
3. Fabio Bettini (F)
4. Gratien Tonna (F)
5. Sauro Soprani (I)
6. Mario Lamagna (I)
7. Luciano Sarti (I)
8. Eckhard Dagge (G)
9. Michel Chapier (F)
10. Peter Rombers (G)

Junior Middles
* Carlos Duran (I)
1. Jacques Kechichian (F)
2. Johann Orsolics (A)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)
4. Frances Vermandere (F)
5. Fighting Mack (H)
6. Christian Larsen (D)
7. Domenico Tiberia (I)
8. Randolph Hombach (G)
9. Lorenzo Pontiroli (I)
10. Giorgio Braconi (I)

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Robert Gallois (F)
2. Marco Scano (I)
3. Giuliano Nervino (I)
4. Jorgen Hansen (D)
5. Gonzales Dopico (S)
6. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
7. Walter Blaser (Switz)
8. Bruno Meggiolaro (I)
9. Domenico DiJorio (I)
10. Kurt Hombach (G)

Junior Lightweights
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Roger Zami (F)
3. Romano Fanali (I)
4. Tony Ortiz (S)
5. Pietro Ceru (I)
6. Tommaso Marocco (I)
7. Ermano Fasoli (I)
8. Bernard Creton (F)
9. Baldassarre Picone (F)
10. Pierre Younsi (F)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
2. Dominique Azzaro (F)
3. Perico Fernandez (S)
4. Efisio Pinna (I)
5. Leonard Tavarez (F)
6. Enzo Petriglia (I)
7. Jean Piedvache (F)
8. Kid Tano (S)
9. Manuel Calvo (S)
10. Gerardo Eposito (I)

Junior Lights
* Lothar Abend (G)
1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Ugo Poli (I)
3. Mario Sanna (I)
4. Felix Brami (F)
5. Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
6. Giogio Merlin (I)
7. Piero Meraviglia (I)
8. Mario Redi (I)
9. Domingo Jiminez (S)
10. Roland Cazeaux (F)

Featherweights
* Jose Jimenez (S)
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Elio Cotena (I)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)
4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5. Bruno Pieraci (I)
6. Daniel Vermandere (F)
7. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
10. Ramiro Suarez (S)

Bantamweights
* Johnny Clarke (GB)
1. Bob Allotey (S)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
4. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
5. Guy Caudron (F)
6. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
7. Tony Sassarini (I)
8. Efizio Onidi (I)
9. Franco Petrozzi (I)
10. Luigi Tessarini (I)

Flyweights
Title vacant
1. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
2. Fernando Atzori (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Emilio Pireddu (I)
6. Dominique Cesari (F)
7. Altero Marini (I)
8. Michel Spina (F)
9. Kid Romero (S)
10. Sanchez Escudero (S)

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To Every Man and Woman

In America

Losing His or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

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—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

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—Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

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—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. C., c/o FPO, N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. Leb, Piqua, Ohio

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17-YEAR-OLD TACOMAN GRANT NAMED AMATEUR OF YEAR, ● HALF-BROTHER OF SEALES ●

By BILL CUMMINGS, JR.

Columbus, Ohio — The 33-member United States Amateur Boxers And Coaches Association, 1973 All-American Boxing Team, is led by 17 year old Tacoma, Washington schoolboy, Dale Grant.

Grant was selected Boxer of The Year. Competing in the 156 pound class he won both the 1973 National Golden Gloves, and National AAU Senior Boxing Championships. Grant's former team mate and half-brother, Ray Seales won the 1972 Olympic title in the 139 pound class.

Grant is a member of the Tacoma Boys Club which also includes 1972 Olympian David Armstrong, who competed in the 106-pound class.

Grant and D. C. Barker, Denver, were the only unanimous choices for the All-America Team. Barker also won both the National Golden Gloves and National AAU Championships. Barker competed in the 178 pound class.

Ray Leonard, 132, National Golden Gloves champion from Washington, D.C., was another top vote getter. Leonard, a 16-year-old schoolboy, has moved up to the 139 pound class, where he gained a berth on the All-America team.

Aaron Pryor, 16 years of age, Cincinnati, and James Kenty, 17, Columbus, also gained places on the All-America team. These are the amateur ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT (OVER 178 POUNDS)

1. Johnny Hudson, Detroit, Mich.
2. Barry Yeats, Ft. Worth, Texas
3. James Chapman, Los Angeles, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT (178 POUNDS)

1. D.C. Barker, Denver, Colo.
2. Leon Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.
3. Larry Martin, Kansas City, Mo.

MIDDLEWEIGHT (165 POUNDS)

1. Roy Hollis, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. Marvin Hagler, Lowell, Mass.
3. Don Weaver, Detroit, Mich.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT (156 POUNDS)

1. Dale Grant, Tacoma, Wash.
2. W.R. Taylor, Charlotte, N.C.
3. Anthony Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio

WELTERWEIGHT (147 POUNDS)

1. Harold Beal, Kansas City, Mo.
2. William Tuttle, Washington, D.C.
3. Ray Hammond, Denver, Colorado

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT (136 POUNDS)

1. Randy Shield, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. Ray Leonard, Washington, D.C.
3. Larry Bonds, Denver, Colorado

LIGHTWEIGHT (132 POUNDS)

1. Aaron Pryor, Cincinnati, Ohio
2. Robert Newton, Lowell, Mass.
3. James Kenty, Columbus, Ohio

FEATHERWEIGHT (125 POUNDS)

1. Morice Watkins, Ft. Worth, Texas
2. Howard Davis, New York City, N.Y.
3. Leroy Veasley, U.S. Army

BANTAMWEIGHT (119 POUNDS)

1. James Martinez, Ft. Worth, Texas
2. Mike Hess, Eugene, Oregon
3. Greg Lewis, Cincinnati, Ohio

FLYWEIGHT (112 POUNDS)

1. Richard Rozelle, Columbus, Ohio
2. Miguel Ayala, Ft. Worth, Texas
3. Frank Newton, Dallas, Texas

LIGHT FLYWEIGHT (106 POUNDS)

1. Albert Sandovak, San Francisco, Cal.
2. Claudio Rivera, U.S. Air Force
3. John Barr, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

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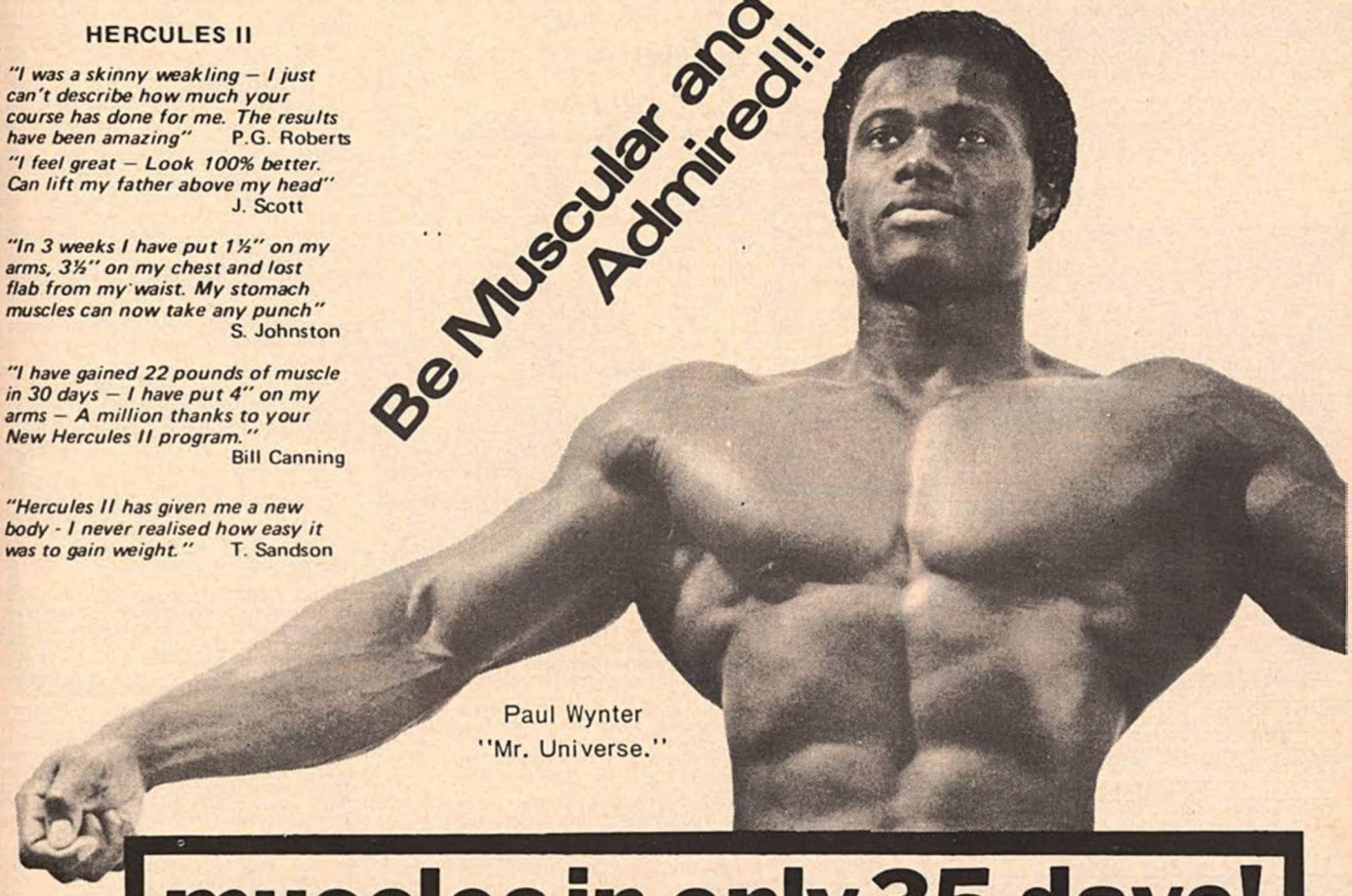

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LYLE MAKES MEDIOCRE TEN ROUND SHOWING VS. NEWTON

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa. — Denver heavyweight Ron Lyle resumed his victory skein with a drab, mauling split decision over Wendell Newton, 226, Nassau, Bahamas. No punch of consequence was landed the entire ten rounds at the Spectrum.

Ron looked slow, especially during the first three rounds when Wendell's long jab raised a nasty bump on his brow. Lyle, 215, managed to launch a body attack of sorts that slowed Newton down but did no real damage in the second half of the bout. The fans booed every round but saved their main vocal barrage for the weird decision.

Dave Beloff voted 47-45 for Lyle while his fellow judge Joe Sweeney had it 47-45 in Newton's favor. The shocker was referee Jack Fitzpatrick's 50-43 for Lyle, a verdict that did not allow Newton a single round.

The crowd of 2,541, which paid $13,200, got better value for their money in the exciting preliminary card.

Local Perry "Li'l" Abner, 156, hooked up with Miami's Ernie Burns, 161, for just under five rounds of solid slugging. Both men were shaken a couple of times before Abner's heavy left hook took its toll. The finisher was a hook-cross combination that laid Burns low for the count at 2:18 of the fifth round of their scheduled ten.

Philadelphia welterweight William Watson had easy pickings in his first try at ten rounds. His Holyoke, Mass. foe Pablo Rodriguez folded in just 2:32 of the opening round after walking into a stiff jab.

A wicked right uppercut to the jaw terminated a wild brawl between Lino "Sonny" Cella, 158, and Clarence Finney, 156. Finney was on the receiving end and was counted out in 1:26 of the sixth and final round. Cella moved his record to 6-1 with 5 KO's.

North Philadelphia featherweight Ray Hart made good his first start since coming off a leg operation by scoring a quick KO over Camden's Terry Harper in 0:29 of the first. Gene "Jeep" Smith, 149, opened the show by outpointing Luis Carrasquillo, 142.

▲At the arena, local dancer Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts, 157, put on a rare display of offensive fireworks in stopping Don Cobbs in 2:45 of the third round. The Missourian had KO'ed Watts last year and was expected to make a stronger showing.

After hitting the canvas in the second, Cobbs, 158, was dropped again in the third when Watts connected with a right to the chin. Cobbs beat the count only to go into a shell along the ropes. "Boogaloo" poured on the punches and referee Jack Fitzpatrick called a halt when it became obvious that Don had no intention of fighting back.

The crowd at Edna Toppi's show was announced at 1,627 paying $9,827.

The semi-final was a real laugher with Pittsfield, Mass. clown Terry Rondeau finally giving up between the fifth and sixth rounds, allowing Luis Lopez, 124, to record a fumbling TKO victory.

Rondeau, 129, grimaced, gestured and pranced as the local Puerto Rican kept plugging away with right hooks that landed mostly on Rondeau's back. The only knockdown of the fight came at the end of the fifth when Terry took a right to the side and dipped to one knee.

By far the best fight of the night was Jimmy Shedricks six round win over Ken "Blue" Walker, 137. It looked like the local would put Walker away in the first frame but the Washington, D.C. boxer survived to give Shedrick, 134, all the fight he could handle. The fans greeted the decision with displeasure.

In two scheduled fours, Chester, Pa's Jack Mercandante, 219, topped Ohioan Mike Rogers, a fat 234, and Ray Fields, 137, TKO'ed Ronnie Stevens, 146, in 1:03 of the last round.

▲At the Spectrum, local welterweight Alfonso Hayman made the big rise from the preliminary ranks to main event status and almost pulled off an upset in the process. As it was, he had to settle for a bloody ten-round draw with Miguel Barreto, the capable veteran from Puerto Rico.

Hayman, 147, drew first blood when Barreto, 144, spring a leak alongside his right eye early in the first round. For the next three rounds Alfonso made the eye the target for his crisp hooks and jabs.

A TKO stoppage seemed very likely when the commission doctor inspected Miguel's orb between rounds four and five. Barreto's corner came up with a remarkable bit of medicine and the flow ceased allowing Miguel to rally with a good body attack the next two heats.

Hayman, with only 13 pro bouts compared to 36 for Barreto, came back to bust open another gash on Miguel's brow in the seventh only to be cut himself the following frame. The last two rounds were extremely close as both men traded punch for punch with Barreto looking a little shaky in the tenth.

The sparse turnout of 2,100 responded to this fine bout with a standing ovation. The official breakdown was: referee Hank Cisco, 46-45 for Barreto; judge Nate Lobinson, a 46-46 draw; judge Lou Tress, 47-46 in favor of Hayman. The Ring saw Alfonso the winner 47-45.

Local buffs were anxious to see how Tyrone Everett would weather his first attempt at ten rounds. They will have to wait since sterner stuff than Azael Curet will be needed to extend the unbeaten southpaw the entire distance.

After two rounds of long range dancing Tyrone picked up the tempo and darted after his New York rival. Everett, 125, sent home a hard left to the solar at which point Curet, 130, spat out his mouthpiece, turned his back and proceeded to his corner.

Referee Tom Reed had no choice but to award the Philadelphian his 14th pro victory on a third round TKO.

Perry "Li'l" Abner, 158, made quick work of Nick "The Bull" Peoples, 153, when two knockdowns ended the scheduled ten in 2:58 of the first round. The crowd had expected a replay of the war these two staged last year but it was not to be as the Ohioan became Abner's 10th KO in an overall log of 12-7-1.

Local Jimmy Savage, 148, survived a second round knockdown to ice Clevelander Johnny Simpson, 151, with a nifty right to the jaw with just seconds remaining in the 5th round. Under local rules the count must continue after the bell so it goes into the book as a ko in 3:10 of the fifth.

Two Upper Darby stablemates turned pro in scheduled four-rounders. Joey O'Donnell, 141, scored two knockdowns en route to a sloppy points win over Curtis Burks, 137, and Chickie Mauro, 158, creamed Camden, N.J.'s Tyrone Taylor with a roundhouse right for a KO in 1:36 of the last round.

▲At the Arena, Willie "The Worm" Monroe, 160, completed a double victory for the Yank Durham stable by scoring a third round TKO over Roy McMillan. Earlier Mario Saurennann had beaten Alvin Anderson in the 10-round welterweight semi-final. Although a fistic success, Mrs. Toppi's second show of the season was a financial flop. Only 1,321 faithful paid $8,121.00 to watch.

McMillan, 159, punched hard and came to fight but was clearly outclassed by Monroe. Bleeding from the nose and brow, Willie dumped Roy with a whistling left hook just before the bell ending the second round. Monroe finished his man off in the next frame after a few well placed body shots set the Ohian up for another hook to the head. McMillan beat the count but referee Hank Cisco stopped it anyway. It was win number 25 for "The Worm" against 2 defeats.

The Saurennann-Anderson match was excellent and the verdict for Mario well deserved. Many of Anderson's fans favored a draw but Saurennann was superior on the inside and a shade stronger during the frantic last round. Mario also scored the bout's only knockdown when a straight right to the chops put Alvin on the seat of his pants for a brief count in the third.

Anderson, 146, did his best work during the 8th. and 9th. rounds when he moved and pop-shot the Philadelphian with success.

This crowd pleaser pushed Saurennann's record to 17-13-6 while the Baltimore battler slipped a bit to 16-3-2. A return would not be out of line.

State heavyweight leader Roy Williams put New Yorker Edmund Stewart down in the first but had to keep pounding away until 1:45 of the third before ref Bob Polis intervened. Williams, who held a 24-pound edge at 224, is now 18-3.

Jack Mercadante, 222, worked hard to outpoint Jimmy Grahlfs, 200, in the opener and Jimmy Shedrick looked nice stretching Johnny North in 2:32 of the first round of a lightweight walkout bout.

GUISSEPPI BEATS CAMARGO IN TEN ROUNDS AT BELIZE

By HENRY YOUNG

Belize, British Honduras — Fitzroy Guisseppi, 138, (Trinidad), gained a unanimous decision over Jose Camargo, 135, (Mexico), in 10 rounds.

Shorty Clark, 116, (Belize) drew with Black Garcia, 117, (Mexico).

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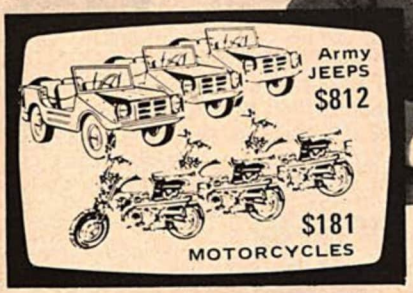

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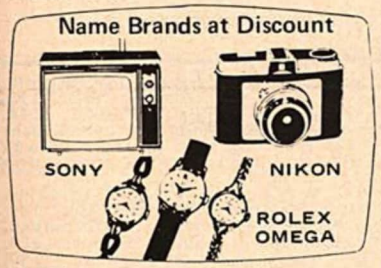

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By ALBERTO M. MONTILLA

Panama, R.P. — World junior welterweight champion, Antonio (Kid Pambele) Cervantes, 139½, again displayed power against Alfonso (Peppermint) Frazer, 137½, and successfully defended his title for the third time with a fifth-round knockout, after five knockdowns, at the Nuevo Panama Coliseum.

Cervantes won the crown from Frazer on a 10th round KO last October 28 at this same site. He made two defenses by whipping Puerto Rican Josue Marquez on points, and knocking out former titleholder, Argentinean Nicolino Loche. Now, Frazer again.

The majority of the local boxing writers and sports commentators who had picked the Panamanian to win were perplexed by the unexpected finale. It was the belief of the experts that, due to the fact Frazer went into seclusion at Fort Cimarron—a military instructional center of the Panama National Guard located about 30 miles from mid-town—where he trained for five weeks, his performance would bring a result contrary to the first match.

At the weigh-in Cervantes was as calm as an astronaut. For Frazer it was a different story. He looked so ghastly pale, it was evident he was still suffering the psychic effect of their first meeting in which he was knocked out.

Being aware of Frazer's emotional posture, the Colombian immediately made a bantering remark: "This time, it won't be 10 rounds. I'm going to knock you out in five."

The first two rounds were even. Yet, things could have been better for Frazer if he hadn't been under mental pressure. As a matter of fact, his timing was so defective that he missed all his punches thrown in the first round, and was able to connect but one hard left hook—his only good punch—to the champion's head in the second round.

In the third, the roof started to cave in on Frazer as a powerful right to the jaw decked him for the first time. He was up quickly to take the mandatory eight-count, and was able to resist the attack right to the bell. However, he was bleeding from a slight cut above his right eye at the end of the round.

Cervantes charged his opponent right after the bell to open the fourth round, and followed by a brief exchange with a left hook to the body and a right to the jaw that floored him for the second time. After the 8-count, the champion continued his assault as Frazer retreated and was saved by the bell while trying to avoid punishment with his back to Cervantes. It became evident, at this point, that the champion was nearing a KO victory.

As the fifth and final round opened, Cervantes continued his pitiless attack and floored the challenger with a hard left hook to his mid-section. After getting on his feet to take the count, the champ again discharged a combination of lefts and rights that sent Frazer spinning to the canvas. He arose in a tottery condition with the count halfway.

At the resumption of the match, the champion, in complete control of the situation, unloaded a ravaging left hook to the body combined with a sharp right to the jaw that sent the challenger flat on his back as Venezuelan referee, Luis Sulbaran, signalled it was all over.

It was Cervantes' 23rd KO among 53 victories against 3 losses by decision and two draws in 58 bouts. Frazer's record is now 35 victories, 27 by knockout, 6 defeats via the knockout route, and one draw in 42 fights.

In a 10-round non-title contest, World Boxing Association featherweight champion Ernesto (Flat-nose) Marcel, 130¾, rallied in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds to score a unanimous decision over Clay Bolanos, 131, of Ecuador.

Bolanos made a good showing of himself in the first five rounds as he peppered Marcel's body with stiff jabs and a flurry of left hooks that diminished the champion's usual speed.

In the sixth, after a short exchange of punches, Marcel seemed to be a little weary as he fought flat-footed, an unusual style for him, and was an easy target for the Ecuadorean's left hooks. However, Marcel moved in and cornered him and was able to land two hard punches to his kisser to have him bleeding at the end of the round.

Marcel, looking a little stronger in the seventh, jabbed, danced and pommelled his opponent's face with lightning lefts and rights. The Ecuadorean was again bleeding from his mouth and a slight cut over the left eye which had began to swell. He also lost his mouth protector from a solid right.

In the eighth and ninth rounds, with his left eye almost closed, the right eye beginning to swell and a crimson mouth, the Ecuadorean received a barrage right to the bell.

In another 10-round go, Felix Marquez, 113¾, of Venezuela KO'd local fighter, Luis Urrunaga, 112¾, in 46 seconds of the second round with a straight right to the jaw. Urrunaga also suffered a knockdown from a short hook in the first round.

A technical knockout victory went to Jorge Miranda, 123, over Santos Pena, 127½, in 44 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled eight-rounder. Pena was decked in the third, receiving an eight-count.

LARSEN OVER JONES IN THIRD HEAT AT RICHMOND

By JACK LEVINSON

Richmond, Va. — Cole Larsen, 164, Norfolk, scored a 3rd K.O. over Charles Jones, 170, Charlottesville, Va. William Rankin, 134, Charlottesville, won by 2nd K.O. over Eugene Crabill, 132, Manassas, Va. Jerome Tredwill, 160, Washington, scored a 3rd K.O. over Calvin Darnell, of Richmond.

Norman Grooms, 170, Charlottesville, landed a 3rd TKO over James Robinson, 178, Petersburg, Va. Willie Daniels, 157, Richmond, won decision over Henry Bunch, 159, Washington, 3rd. Laymon Conner, 150, Winston-Salem, won 3rd decision over James Wright, Washington.

Don Tate, 148, Washington, won 3rd dec. over Ron Wilcox, 147, of Winston-Salem. Carl Paston, 171, Manassas, won 3rd decision, over John Mitchell, 172, Charlottesville. Bobby Jordan, 201, Norfolk, won decision (3rds), over Robert Grooms, 206, from Charlottesville, Va.

The writer would like to get the addresses of men who were connected with Virginia boxing from the late 20's to the present date. He would like to arrange a get-to-gether. Let's hear from anyone who was connected, in any capacity.

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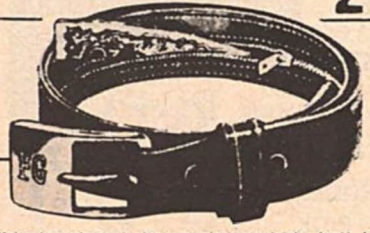

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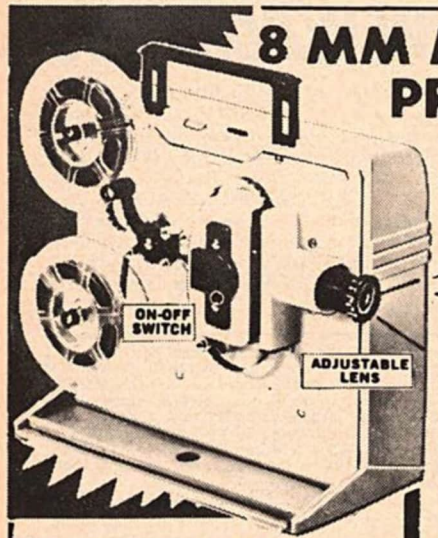

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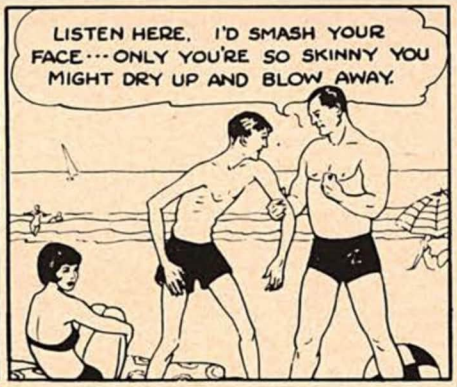

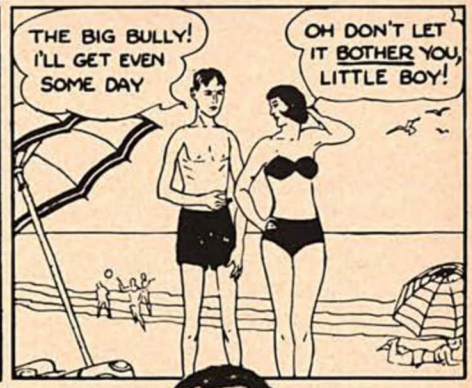

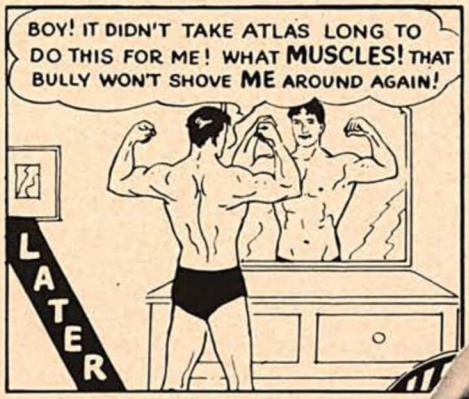

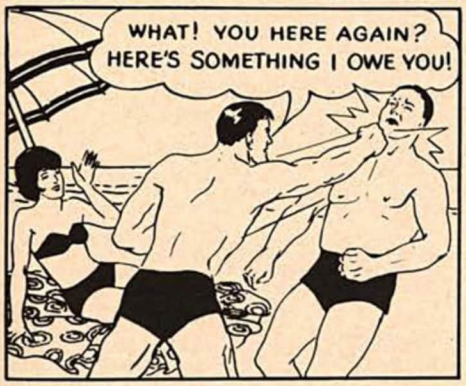

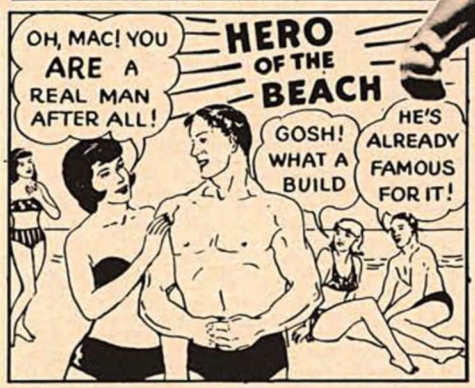

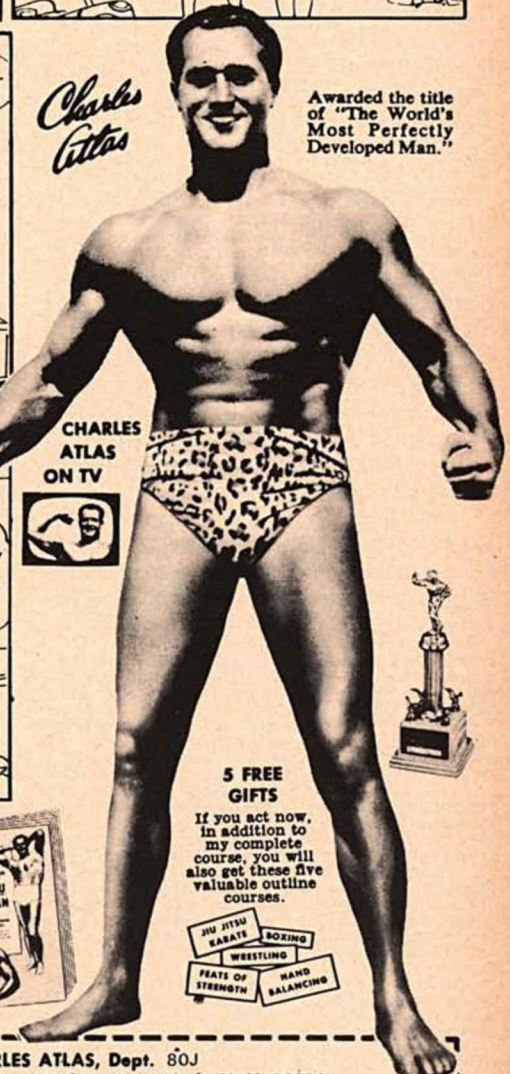

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ACTION IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 55)

Hartmut Sasse in Berlin and Johnny Cheshire outpointed Carlos Cappella, Argentine, at Kiel.

French bantam champion Guy Caudron, drew a ten rounder with Paul Ferreri, Australia's Commonwealth champion, at Papete, Tahiti.

Spanish bantamweight king Bob Allotey, ventured a trip to Johannesburg to meet Blakeney Kid Matthews. The Spaniard lost the ten rounder on points but defeat was by no means a disgrace.

Tony Mundine, from Australia, invaded Paris and upset local matador Nessim Max Cohen. The Max had little to offer against the superior visitor and thought it best to retire in round four.

Tommy Glencross travelled to Spain hoping to collect Jose Legra's vacated European featherweight crown. He faced 20-year-old Gitano Jiminez, Spain, and like all other British boxers who have tried to lift a title in Spain, he also failed.

All officials voted for Jiminez. Italian Dino Ambrosini and Paul Talayrac, France, scored 69-46 and German Kurt Halbach, 72-69. The engagement took place at Gijon in the Bay of Biscay, the port where the Spanish Armada fled to after the battle with Francis Drake.

John Conteh retained his European light heavyweight title in London, outpointing Chris Finnegan over 15 rounds. Referee Sid Nathan made Conteh the winner by 74¼ points to 73½.

Tom Bogs, Denmark, decisioned Mike Quarry over ten rounds and then vacated his European middleweight title, declaring that in future he would fight as a light heavyweight.

Vicente Rondon, of Venezuela, got into serious trouble with the Danish Boxing Association after his ten round mess with Tom Bogs, who won by a mile.

Rondon was soporific. He was apparently half awake. He has gone down fast since his beating by Bob Foster and would do well to retire.

Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, vacated his European flyweight crown and took a trip to Bangkok in search of the WBA world title. He met champion Chartchai Chionoi and received a severe cut above the left eye.

Referee Jack Sullivan called a halt in round five at a time when the visitor was giving a good account of himself. Sullivan had Chionoi in front by 19-18, Judge Henri Piguet, Switzerland, saw Chervet in the lead by 20-19 and local official Chuer Chatzsurak, favored Chionoi, 20-18.

Former champion Jose Legra, Spain, is said to be breaking his partnership with Kid Tunero, who has been with Legra since the latter invaded Europe years ago.

Heavyweight champion of Spain, Casimiro Martinez, made a successful defense against Lucio Urtasun but could not rejoice as his father died from a heart attack at the ringside.

Recently the 20th European amateur championships, which take place every two years, were held. They were sponsored by Belgrade but one cannot speak of success.

Competitors were fewer, officials were sent packing and the arena was never full. 148 boxers from 22 nations took part compared with 171 in East Berlin 1965, and in Rome in 1967. In Bucharest, 1969, there were 180 competitors and in Madrid, 1971, there was an all time record of 194.

Of the 24 European medal winners at the Munich Olympics only 12 travelled to Belgrade, and only a dozen of the 44 medalists at the 1971 championships in Madrid took part.

Russia won most of the gold medals this year—4—with Yugoslavia and Rumania 2 each. France, East Germany and Hungary went home with one gold each.

ITALY

▲**Monte Carlo**—The long awaited return between two great fighters of this decade, Carlos Monzon and Emile Griffith, is over. Monzon outpointed Emile Griffith over fifteen rounds but to have heard the reception from the eight thousand crowd when the result was made known, one doubted it.

Former world middleweight champion, Nino Benvenuti, Italy, a spectator, had the American in front by three points. Not always do great champions make a good job of scoring from outside of the ring. All of the officials made Monzon the winner. Referee Pierro Brambilla, Italy, scored 147-145 and judge Karl Perpeet, Germany, and judge Raymond Baldeyron, France, turned in cards reading 147-144 and 147-143.

It was obvious that Monzon's reign as champion is coming to a close for he is not the fighter he was before the shooting.

Griffith took the early rounds and it was this early effort that cost him the title. Later he ran out of gas and allowed Monzon to get in front. It appeared to be a very close thing from outside of the ring and to have taken the crown from Monzon would have been a great injustice to one of the best middleweights of this decade.

35-year-old Griffith fighting for nearly 15 years, has won the world welterweight crown three times and the middleweight title thrice. In all he has had 21 world title fights.

Jean Claude Bouttier, France, kayoed Alvin Phillips, USA, in round five. Bruno Arcari, Italy, outscored Robert Gallois, France, ten. Gratien Tonna, France, outscored Thurman Holiday, eight.

▲**Naples**—Junior welterweight. Ernesto Bergamasco outpointed Bruno Melissano, eight.

▲**Milan**—Bantamweight. Heleno Ferreira beat Ferdinando Ripamonti, TKO3.

▲**Brescia**—Mario Scano beat Giuliano Nervino, TKO11, to win the Italian welterweight title. Middleweight. Bruno Mosca outscored Renato Romano, eight.

▲**Cassino**—Middleweight. Domenico Tiberio decisioned Peter Asandoh, ten.

▲**Genoa**—Salvatore Fabrizio kept his Italian bantamweight title, outscoring Ambrogio Mariani, twelve.

▲**Vigevano**—Bantamweight. Luigi Tessarin decisioned Abu Arrow, eight.

▲**Morbegno**—Ugo Poli retained his Italian junior lightweight crown, beating Mario Sanna who was disqualified in round seven.

▲**Viareggio**—Featherweight. Toni Sassarini outscored Sergio Mencarelli, eight. Lightweight. Matthew Thomas and Oliviero Pierlconi drew their eight rounder.

▲**Cagliari**—Flyweight. Franco Udella beat Antonio Galletta KO3. Bantamweight. Heleno Ferreiro beat Luigi Tessarin, TKO5.

▲**Nocera**—Junior welterweight. Ernesto Bergamasco beat Paolo Russo, KO4.

▲**Gallarate**—Featherweight. Hionmario Lumbricci outscored Giovanni Calvazzini, eight.

▲**Milan**—Junior middleweight. Miguel Duran, Argentine, beat Mario Coiro, Italy, TKO4. Light heavyweight. Aldo Traversaro outscored Peter Asandoh, eight. Junior middleweight. Antonio Castellini, Italy, kayoed Epifanio Collado, Spain, in the sixth. Heavyweight. Giacinto Franzolin beat Tony Augusto, KO1.

▲**Rome**—Welterweight. Miguel Companino, Argentine, beat David Melendez, Puerto Rico, TKO7. Mario Belsole and Jimmy Galluzzo drew their eight rounder. Junior welterweight. Luciano Laffranchi beat Rosario Sanna, KO1. Giuseppe Minotti decisioned Luciano DeLuca, eight. Domenico DiLorio and Annibal Dilella drew an eight rounder.

▲**Milan**—Junior lightweight. Antonio Chiodoni, Italy, outpointed Bruno Melissano over eight rounds. The fight took place at the Palalido before a crowd of 2,000.

▲**Ancona**—Heavyweight. Dante Cane beat Vasco Fausthino, TKO6.

▲**Carrara**—Junior welterweight. Giorgio Braconi outscored Carlo Sambusti, ten.

▲**Turin**—Bantamweight. Antonio Verdiani outpointed Omar Cabrera, six.

▲**Travagliate**—Heavyweight. Armando Zanini outscored Jose Antonio Galvez, eight.

▲**Fidenza**—Welterweight. Giovanni Milesini beat Vito Mazzoni, TKO2.

▲**Montagna**—Elio Citena retained his Italian featherweight title outscoring Bruno Pieraci, 12.

▲**Udine**—Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi decisioned Mongol Ortiz, Mexico, ten. Junior welterweight. Bruno Freschi beat Giuseppe Minotti, KO8.

▲**Cisterna**—Lightweight. Ugo Di Pietro outscored Gerardo Esposito, ten.

▲**Cagliari**—Flyweight. Salvatore Laconi beat Mario De Prosperis, TKO4.

FRANCE

▲**Paris**—Those who paid up to 400 francs for a seat at the Palais des Sports were not disappointed. Although their local matador, Nessim Cohen was leaving for his dressing room after only four rounds they were rewarded with a remarkable performance by Cohen's conqueror, Tony Mundine, from Australia. Cohen, who drew last time out with Emile Griffith, was forced to take a number of good counter punches in the second frame and was decked in the third. A right put the Frenchman down for a count of eight in round four and on rising he called it a day.

Walter Blaser, Switzerland, now in the Jacques Bouttier stable with manager, Jean Bretonnel, decisioned Pietro Gasparri, Italy, eight rounds. Gratien Tonna, France, beat Tommy Hanna, KO4. Ould Makloufi, France, beat Domenico Chiloiro, KO5. Middleweight. Jules Bellaiche outscored Marcel Giodanella, eight. Junior middleweight. Lucien Hamani beat Christian Zimini, KO3.

▲**Marseilles**—Welterweight. Antonio Oke decisioned Guy Vercoutter, eight. Junior middleweight. Vicent Parra beat Alain Riviere, TKO7.

▲**Tourcoing**—Junior middleweight. Francis Vermandere, France, and Lionel Cuypers drew their ten rounder.

▲**Gamaches**—Junior lightweight. Rene Pigny beat Theo Lemoine, TKO5.

▲**St. Nazaire**—Welterweight. Germaine Lemaitre outscored Guy Vercoutter, ten.

▲**Darmental**—Middleweight. Joel LeGuern, France, beat Dramane Ouedrago, Ivory Coast, KO2.

▲**Paris**—Lightweight. Jean Piedvache decisioned Giuseppe Minotti, ten.

▲**Sous les Bois**—Welterweight. Georges Perrot beat Jean Claude Delgrove, KO3.

▲**Rouen**—Middleweight. Joel Le Guern beat Abdou Macre who was disqualified in round five.

▲**Epernay**—Fabio Bettini retained his French welterweight title drawing with Michel Chapier, twelve.

▲**Thourotte**—Light heavyweight. Robert Amory outpointed Abdul Memba, eight.

▲**Bordeaux**—Welterweight. Daniel Ringuet beat Mohammed Yazide, KO4.

▲**Maromme**—Fabio Bettini beat challenger Joel Le Guern, KO10 to retain his French middleweight crown.

▲**Calais**—Middleweight. Yannick Dufour beat Eusebio Anani, TKO4.

▲**Dunkirk**—Junior welterweight. Bernard Creton beat Tony Ramos, KO4. Jo Kimpwani beat Carlos Almeida who was disqualified in the third.

▲**St. Nazaire**—Welterweight. Georges Perrot and Germain Lemaitre, ten.

▲**Blois**—Welterweight. Pascal Zito outscored Jacques van Mellaerts, ten.

▲**Chantilly**—Middleweight. Shako Mamba outpointed Ochaka Boubekeur, eight.

▲**Courbevoie**—Bantamweight. Jacky Bihin decisioned Claude Lapinte, eight.

▲**St. Mauer**—Lightweight. Jean Piedvache beat Henri Nesi, TKO8.

▲**Caen**—Francis Vermandere won the vacant French junior middleweight title with a decision over Jean Baptiste Rolland over twelve rounds. Junior middleweight. Jean Claude Warusfel, France, beat Joop Verbon, Holland, TKO5.

▲**Valenciennes**—Junior welterweight. Jean Pierre Younsi beat Bernard Creton TKO5.

▲**Paris**—Welterweight. Yves Lefereand decisioned Joseph Rodriguez, eight.

SPAIN

▲**Gijon**—No Briton has ever won a European title in Spain and Tommy Glencross was no exception to the "rule." He lost a bout with twenty year old local Gitano Jiminez on points for Jose Legra's vacated featherweight title. Alex Griffiths, Glencross manager, had no complaints about the verdict but he did criticise the referee. With Jiminez owning such a long reach, Glencross's only chance was to get in close and this the third man would not allow him to do. Once in close the official called 'break'.

Julio Rodriguez Salvanes, the promoter, paid Glencross 350,000 pesetas and Jiminez 225,000. A crowd of some four thousand was in the bull ring. Jiminez has had 30 fights, won 22, lost 4 and drawn 4, and Glencross 30 bouts, won 24, lost 5 and drawn 1. Jonathan Dele outscored Fernando Perez, eight. Gormus Fous stopped Arrow Abu in round five.

▲**Reus**—Bob Allotey outpointed Spanish bantamweight champion Antonio Tenza over 12 rounds to win the title.

▲**Madrid**—Junior middleweight. Mimoua Mohatar beat Dum Dum Pacheco in four rounds. Bantamweight. Mariano Garcia outpointed Pedro DeLatoree, eight.

▲**Castellon De Lea Pana**—Domingo Jimenez won the Spanish junior lightweight title outpointing champion Miguel Molleda, twelve.

▲**Toreelavega**—Heavyweight. Casimiro Martinez retained his Spanish heavyweight title, outpointing Lucio Urtasun, 12. Bantamweight. Jose Luis beat Jose Salvo, TKO3.

▲**Almeira**—Featherweight. Jose Bisbal beat J. Morales, TKO7. Manuel Alcala outpointed Jose Martin, eight. Junior middleweight. Alfonzo Fernandez outscored Daniel Makre, eight.

Heavyweight. Jose Antonio Galvez decisioned Mariano Echevarria, eight.

DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen**—Tom Bogs, Denmark, decisioned rated American Mike Quarry, over ten rounds before a crowd of 4,000. Bogs got cut over the left eye in round five and in the sixth Quarry's left eyebrow began to bleed. Quarry felt he deserved half of the points. Eddie Blay, Ghana, decisioned Christian Larsen, Denmark, eight. Larsen, decked by a right in round eight, was cut about the eyes. Everaldo Costa Azevedo, an Argentinian based in Italy, narrowly outscored Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, over eight rounds. Junior welterweight. Erkki Meronen, Finland, scored his 18th victory outpointing Romualdo D'Alo, Italy, eight rounds. Middleweight. Tom Jensen, Denmark, beat Nicol Menchi, Italy, TKO4.

BELGIUM

▲**Liege**—Junior middleweight. Clement Tsinza, Belgium, outpointed Gerard Cola, France, eight.

▲**Ghent**—Heavyweight. Jean Pierre Coopmans beat Ray Phillipe, TKO5.

▲**Eupen**—Christian Mossoux beat Raffaele Majo, TKO4.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Geneva**—Light heavyweight. Eric Nussbaum, Switzerland, and Domenico Adinolfi, Italy, drew in ten rounds.

▲**Basle**—Bantamweight. Fernando Atzori, Italy, outpointed Jose Bisbal, ten.

FINLAND

▲**Helsinki**—Welterweight. Erkki Meronen outpointed Santino Real, eight. Alf Quarnstroem decisioned Bruno Fachetti, eight. Featherweight. Erik Nikkinen beat Matthew Thomas, KO2.

NORWAY

▲**Tronheim**—Sven Paulsen, Junior lightweight, official challenger for the European title, drew with Piero Meraviglia, Italy, over eight rounds. Heavyweight. Bjorn 'Rudi, Norway, decisioned Manfred Ackers, Germany, six. Harold Skog, Norway, outpointed Adriano Rosati, Italy, six. Junior welterweight. Kristian Hoydahl, Norway, outscored Vasco Armstrong, Nigeria, eight.

HOLLAND

▲**Amsterdam**—1,200 at the Theatre Carre saw junior middleweight, Fighting Mack, Holland, beat Daniel Martin, France, TKO9. Middleweight. Nico Alosery, Holland, beat Franklin Arrindel, Curacao, KO2. Ben Nwezijnen, Holland, beat Werner Mundt, Germany, TKO3. Middleweight. Nico Alosery beat Franklin Arrindel in the second frame. Featherweight. Iwan Roesli beat Ahmed Tasci, a Turk, who was disqualified in round eight.

▲**Rotterdam**—Junior middleweight Fighting Mack continued his successful comeback drawing a ten rounder with Jose Duran, Spain. Heavyweight. Jan Lubbers, Holland, outpointed Bert Nikkelen, eight. Featherweight. Iwan Rosli, Holland, outpointed Souleymane Ba, Guinea, six. Junior middleweight. Ben Nwerejinen, Holland, beat Pierre Lambert, France, KO4.

GERMANY

▲**Kiel**—Waldemar Schmidt lost $13,000 at his Kiel promotion where only about three thousand turned up. European junior lightweight champion, Lothar Abend, retained his title beating Felix Said Brami, France, TKO11, German middleweight champion, Peter Tombers held on to his title beating Hans Dieter Schwartz, TKO5. Heavyweight. Ramon Peralta, Argentine, beat Christian Poncelet, KO5. Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, outscored Jean Thsikuna, eight. Lightweight. Johnny Cheshire, England, outpointed Carlos Cappella, Argentine, eight. Heavyweight Karsten Honhold beat Horst Lang, KO4.

▲**Berlin**—A Sunday afternoon show featuring a German middleweight title fight between champion Peter Tombers and Eckhard Dagge saw the title change hands with the third man calling a halt in round five after the champion had taken several counts. Six thousand were in the stadium and saw an interesting supporting card. Welterweight. Erwin Schulz beat fellow German, Dieter Haarhausen, TKO4. Heavyweight. Bern August beat fellow countryman, Arno Prick, TKO2. Light heavyweight. Leo Kakolewicz, Germany, outscored Jean Tshikuna, Belgium, six. Heavyweight. Rocky Campbell, Britain, drew an eight rounder with German, Hartmut Sasse. Junior lightweight. European champion Lothar Abend, Germany, drew an eight rounder with Tahar Ben Hassan, Tunis.

AUSTRIA

▲**Vienna**—There were five thousand at Willi Zeller's show. Matt Donovan, Trinidad, beat Johann Orsolics, Austria, who was forced to retire in round seven with a cut eye. Eddie Perkins, USA, outpointed Eddie Blay, Ghana, ten. Junior middleweight. European champion, Carlos Duran, Italy, won a non-title affair over eight rounds against Adriano Rodriguez, Brazil. Jaroslav Travnik, Austria, beat Margerita, KO2. Franz Csandl, Austria, beat German Alfred Fries, KO3.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

122, Stockton, in a six-rounder. The gate, $3,846.

▲**Sacramento**—Former California heavyweight champion Henry Clark, 215½, San Francisco, was far too clever for willing Dan Johnson, 199½, Daytona Beach, Fla., in their 10-rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

Peter King, 128½, San Diego, decisioned Jesus Robles, 131, San Jose, (6); Budda Brooks, 181, San Diego, decision over Carl Bridges, 190, San Francisco, (6); Ron Ligon, 173, Oakland, decision over Avery Garabedian, 172, San Jose, (6).

Babe Griffin was the promoter and the gate was $4,987.

▲**Stockton**—This was an unusual boxing card for Stockton, which is used to little guys who are from Mexico or the Philippines.

The two main events featured heavyweights, Boone Kirkman of Seattle and San Diego's Jack O'Halloran.

Kirkman, 208, overpowered Steve Carter, 201, Oakland, in 10 rounds.

O'Halloran, 256, had to go 12 rounds to keep his California heavyweight crown against Charlie Reno, 243, Seattle.

In another scheduled ten, Edgar Cabalhin, 120, Stockton, and Juan Lopez, 120, Mexico, drew in eight rounds. It was an accidental butt eye cut suffered by Lopez which resulted in the verdict.

The gate came to $7,793.

▲**San Bernardino**—The first major league boxing program in San Bernardino in many years was held at Swing Auditorium.

Pedro Lovell, unbeaten, lethal punching Argentine heavyweight, was in a fighting mood. He rushed out when round one started and soon had Al Evans, 196, Phoenix, on the floor.

When Evans got up, he was soon in serious condition from a volley of punches. Referee Rudy Jordan then stopped the one-sided match. Lovell weighed 199.

Jose Luis Martin Del Campo, 128, Guadalajara, Mexico, had a rather easy assignment with Jose Olivares, 127½, Tijuana. Del Campo ko'ed his man in the fifth.

The turnstile take came to $7,200.

▲**Los Angeles**—Looking to end a two bout losing streak, Irish Jimmy Robertson, 138½, Harbor City, came up with a freak victory over Baby Cassius, 138, Pasadena, in their main event at Olympic.

Robertson was awarded a third round technical decision when referee Rudy Jordan ruled that an "accidental" elbow smash delivered by Cassius caused a severe cut over the Irishman's left eye.

At first, Robertson thought he was the loser and threw a tantrum. This was their second meeting, the other meeting two years ago at the Olympic, having a similar result.

Frankie Granados, 122½, Los Angeles, KO over Bridgio Martinez, 122½, (6); Cu Cu Jimenez, 152, and Felton Marshall, 159, Los Angeles, drew (6).

▲**San Carlos**—Unbeaten Ray Lunny, III, was off form, though he was a rather easy, but uninspiring, 10 round winner over Petey Vital, 135, Los Angeles, at the Circle Star Theatre in the Round.

Lunny, 134½, wasn't pleased by his performance. He admitted he was "flat" and he tired in the late rounds. Worst yet, Ray's left hand, which he injured in his last previous fight, swelled up after the contest.

The scoring went like this: Referee Lou Gonzales, 5—2, judge John Lotsey, 5—3, and judge Jack Campbell, 8—2.

Edgar Cabahlin, 124, Stockton, KO over Carlos Villareal, 126, Los Angeles, (4); Eddie Motten, 149, Oakland, KO over Jerry Gibons, 149, San Francisco, (5); Budda Brooks, 181, San Diego, decision over Carl Bridges, 188, San Francisco, (4). The gate was $6,437.50.

▲**Los Angeles**—Oscar (The Shotgun) Albarado's hopes for a crack at junior middleweight champion Koichi Wajima was short-circuited by the blazing fists of Dino Del Cid, of Panama.

The Panamian, a late replacement for Tony Berrios, uncorked a smashing left hook behind Oscar's left ear followed by a right to send him to the canvas.

Albarado gamely got up but was in outer space.

Del Cid rushed in and tossed a dozen punches without a return, causing referee Dick Young to end matters. Harry (Hula) Kabakoff, the manager of Albarado, protested Young's action.

"Oscar's a slow starter. He would have come back. Ernie Lopez and Hedgemon Lewis couldn' knock him out", yelled the excitable manager.

Del Cid weighed 154½, Albarado, 156½.

Andy Price, 142, Los Angeles, and Benny Reyes, 147½, East Los Angeles, drew (6); Frankie Montano, 160, Los Angeles, and Felton Marshall, 159, Watts, drew (6); Armando Cordova, 135, North Hollywood, KO over Rudy Acuna, 140, Los Angeles, (3).

▲**San Bernardino**—San Diego's Peter King, 125, and Alex Behena, 131, Los Angeles, waged an all-out war for 10 rounds. The decision of a draw was well received by the crowd.

Heavyweight Pedro Lovell was featured in a four round exhibition with Bobby Stewart.

Felix Alvarado, 141, Los Angeles, decision over Frankie Davila, 140, East Los Angeles (6); Gaspar Montejo, 118, Mexico, decision over Ruben Mozqueda, 121½, Los Angeles, (5); Johnny Watson, 129, Los Angeles, decisioned Brigido Martinez, 133, Mexico, (5).

▲**Sacramento**—It was one of those non-stop battles with first Chucho Garcia having an edge, then Jose Miranda coming on strong.

The result was a popular 10 round draw at Memorial Auditorium. Garcia, from Reynosa, Mexico, weighed 148; Miranda from San Jose, 147.

Monroe Brooks, 137, Los Angeles, KO over Demitrio Salazar, 138, (6); Jeff Lucas, 152, decision over John Pinedo, 153, (6).

▲**Los Angeles**—At the rate he is progressing, Jimmy Heair will be fighting for the lightweight title before the year is out.

Heair collected his 26th straight win, outclassing Clemente Mucino, 137, Mexico City, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Mucino made it interesting in the early rounds, then Heair, 136¼, exploded a left hook right on his nose midway in the fifth. The Mexican pitched forward on his face, but managed to beat the count.

Just before the bell sounded, the 20-year-old Irishman dropped Mucino with another left hook. The bell saved him, but referee John Thomas and Commission Doctor Bernhard Schwartz took a close look at Clemente and ended the fight.

Alberto Davila, 117, East Los Angeles, decisioned Jose Morquecho, 120, Mexico, (6); Roberto Hernandez, 133½, Los Angeles, KO lover Delfine Rodriguez, 131, (4); Moses Carbin, 135, Compton, KO over Jose Lopez, 134, Los Angeles, (1).

▲**Los Angeles**—Now fighting as a full fledged lightweight, Turi (The Fury) Pineda, 135, battered Ful Sumagaysay, 135½, Manila, P.I., into submission after 2:42 of the sixth round at the Olympic Auditorium.

In a co-feature, Zovek Barajas, 146, Mexico City, upped his record to 24-1 with a second round knockout over Ernie Villaflor, 145½, Manila.

Raul Centena, 125, Los Angeles, stopped Ramon Perez, 128, Mexico, (6); Moses Carbin, 132, Compton, decision over Dan Campos, 129, Los Angeles, (4).

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

outpointing Les Stevens, 192¼, Reading, over ten rounds. Referee Harry Gibbs scored it 49¾-48¼.

They don't give points for pluck, but time and again Stevens just gritted his teeth and plunged into the fray to battle for what was obviously a lost cause.

Johnson was just too experienced, and apart from taking a breather in the eighth and ninth, was well in control. He found it so easy to place his punches wherever he desired, and produced a fine variety, including some beautiful uppercuts, a punch not seen very much these days.

It was the boxer being given a boxing lesson as Johnson continued the treatment round after round, yet was never able to put his man down. Stevens just shrugged off punishment to keep trying, and there were occasions when he managed to get through his opponent's guard with some good punches, especially in the fifth. But these moments were few and far between.

Stevens had a swelling under the right eye at the end of this session and a cut mouth, yet he continued to jab away hopefully. The swelling worsened and the eye was closed for last three rounds. He was also cut over the eye and his face looked in a sorry state.

Johnson tired in the later stages, and was content to defend in the eighth and ninth, when Stevens was able to pile on the pressure. But it was all too late, and Johnson came back to take the tenth and final round.

The decision was a formality, and Johnson proved his class. He has been in the wilderness for some years, and his chance came through an unexpected and lucky break. John Conteh was the original opponent for Stevens, but Conteh withdrew, deciding to go down into the light-heavy division.

Johnson is 26, and is boxing at his best. Stevens is 22, and has time on his side.

Alan Minter, Crawley, 160, lost his unbeaten record after eleven straight wins, but was unlucky to do so. His fight with Scottish champion Don McMillan, Glasgow, 160¾, was stopped after 45 seconds of the eighth and final round when Alan suffered a cut on the right eyebrow that later required four stitches.

Minter was well ahead on points, and McMillan had been down three times.

At long range southpaw Minter was the master, and his right jab was frequently in his opponent's face. But it was surprising at the ease with which McMillan was catching him with right swings to the head, and this is a fault that Alan will have to iron out.

The 34-year-old McMillan, who six months earlier was stopped by Bunny Sterling for the British middleweight title, was going to retire if he lost this one. Now he'll keep active, and hopes to get a shot at the new light-middleweight division.

The best 18-year-old prospect in Britain in any division is undoubtedly Vernon Sollas, Edinburgh, 125¾, who won his fifth bout in a row by stopping Southern Area featherweight champion Mickey Piner, Camberley, 126½, in six rounds.

Sollas revealed a maturity beyond his years in beating the tough, aggressive Piner. This was a cracking contest, with a lot of hard punches exchanged, Piner trying hard to get in close and Sollas boxing him off with accurate left jabs.

Mickey was floored in the third for a short count, his nose was bleeding, but he never stopped working. Vernon was using the ring well, revealing clever footwork and when he did get home with right crosses, they were as hard as those of his opponent.

The end came after 1 min. 10 sec. of the sixth, and the finish was typical of Sollas. Having made his opening, to which he had built up, he proceeded to demolish his man. A combination of punches, eight without reply, sent Piner to the canvas for eight.

Mickey was still dazed as he rose, and with Sollas piling on the pressure, referee Harry Gibbs intervened.

Sollas then dashed off to Edinburgh, where his wife had given birth to a daughter the day before.

Olympian Billy Taylor, Bethnal Green, 129¼, made a successful pro debut by stopping substitute Ken Singlewood, Alfreton, 139, in five rounds.

As round succeeded round so did Taylor get farther and farther in front, and the plucky Singlewood tired appreciably. Referee Jack Short rescued him after 1 min. 31 sec. of the fifth.

Two newcomers, Gary Dunks, Stepney, 137¾, and Mike Warner, Farnham, 140¼, provided a terrific show-closer which brought "nobbins" from delighted fans. Southpaw Dunks, down in the fourth, came back to snatch the decision over six by 29¾-29½.

▲**Blackpool**—Former British Junior welterweight champion Des Rea, Belfast, 147, launched an all-out attack in the closing rounds to gain an eight-rounds draw with Mick Laud, St. Ives, 148½. Rea had outpointed Laud on two previous occasions.

Both are southpaws. Laud impressed early on with some neat right jabbing and left crosses, and when Rea was cut over the left eye in the fifth it looked as if the latter would be on the losing end.

But the Irishman fought back strongly to make up the leeway, and the verdict was just about right.

Four in a row for Billy Hall, Sheffield, 136, who outpointed Ken Davies, Leamington, 138, over six by 29¾-29¼. Hall won well enough, but could never completely subdue the busy Davies.

Nigel Williams, Buckley, 184, outscored George Davies, Manchester, 200, by 39¼-39 over eight "twos," but the verdict was disputed.

Southpaw Williams was cut by the right eye in the third and had to concede weight and height to the 6 ft. 3 in. Davies, who got home with some useful rights to the head. Not much in this one.

Jackie Chapman, Blackpool, 156, stopped Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 160, in the fifth after flooring him twice.

▲**Manchester**—Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 147, kept his Central Area welterweight title by beating Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 146½, the bout being stopped in the second round when Joyce got a cut above the right eye.

Joyce complained that the injury had come from a butt.

In the first round Joyce jabbed well on the retreat, but Flynn was soon at close quarters to bang away with jabs and hooks from both hands.

A tremendous right to the chin gave Peter Freeman, Bolton, 201, a three-rounds knockout over Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, in the third round. It was all Freeman from the opening bell, and Cassidy had no answer to the frequent rights that his opponent landed.

Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 173, beat Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 176, the bout being stopped in the opening round after Armstrong had been floored by a left to the head and had got a cut over the left eye.

Nine in a row for Jess Harper, Manchester, 141, who outscored Keith Nugent, Stoke, 147, over eight "twos" by 40-38¾. It was his second win over Nugent.

Ralph Green, Durham, 178, outpointed Kevin Madden, Manchester, 199, by 39½-38¾ over eight rounds, several of which were a bit untidy.

▲**St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow**—Kevin White, Wells, 150, beat Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 147, who was disqualified in the fifth for illegal use of the head.

White was catching his man with rights to the head and looked to be getting on top when the incident happened. Coincidentally, last October Simpson was ruled out against White for a similar offense.

Allan Buchanan, Edinburgh, 132, younger brother of British lightweight champion Ken, who was in his corner, made a fine debut by stopping Ken Singlewood, Alfreton, 132, in three. It was Buchanan all the way, and he was punishing his man freely when the closure came.

An excellent performance by another debutant, Jim Melrose, Cambuslang, 139, who stopped the very experienced George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 137, in five.

O'Neill used his superior reach to jab his man off in the opening round, but Melrose threw a lot of leather, and his body blows slowed up O'Neill. One such punch put the Wolverhampton boxer down in the fifth. He rose immediately, but was met by a fusilade. The referee intervened.

John McKnight, Glasgow, 121, beat Joey Deriu, Cardiff, 119, who retired at the end of the sixth with a cut eye.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Kevin Finnegan, Cowley, 162, knocked out Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 167½, in 67 seconds of the eighth and final round. This reversed a previous verdict, when Hough won on an eye injury stoppage.

Finnegan suffered a cut eye this time too. The referee inspected the injury at the end of the fifth, and gave him the all clear. Kevin was always on top when he stuck to his boxing, but was sometimes lured into fighting, and that suited the tough Hough.

In the final session a right to the jaw floored him, and he was counted out as he tried to get up.

There was some dissent as Joey Singleton, Liverpool, 139, was awarded an eight-rounds points win over Angus McMillan, Glasgow, 141½, by 39¾-39¼.

McMillan did the forcing with Singleton boxing mainly on the retreat, but at the same time countering neatly, and showing clever ringcraft.

Singleton was down for a short count in the second round, but McMillan couldn't catch him again with his right. The Scot seemed to have done enough to earn a share.

Olympic Bronze Medallist George Turpin, Liverpool, 122, won his pro debut, beating John Mitchell, Glasgow, 122, the bout being stopped after only 70 seconds when Mitchell's left eyebrow was cut.

The "rubber" match between Joe Gregory, Mitcham, 161½, and Lenny Gibbs, St. Pancras, 162, over eight "twos" was inconclusive, as it ended in a draw.

Gibbs employed a hooking, swinging attack, with Gregory countering cleverly. An entertaining bout, and these two are evenly matched.

▲**World Sporting Club, London**—The fans could hardly believe it as they watched British and Commonwealth heavyweight champion Danny McAlinden, Coventry, 194½, being stopped in three rounds by comparatively unknown American Morrie Jackson, 215.

McAlinden looked good enough in the first round, but was floored in the second and again in the third before it was stopped.

What happened? Danny said he had pain in his left elbow every time he threw a punch.

Whatever the reason, it was a serious setback for Danny's proposed triple title clash with European champion Joe Bugner at Earls Court, and this fight was eventually called off by promoter Harry Levene.

A left hook to the chin early in the second put McAlinden down. He rose shakily at three, instead of taking a longer count, and Jackson piled in with so many punches that it could have been stopped right then.

The bell came as a welcome relief to the bewildered McAlinden, and he was given advice by his cornermen Eddie Thomas and George Middleton in the interval. Alas Danny just didn't have the strength to keep off such a big man as Jackson, who measured him coolly before flooring him with a right to the jaw.

McAlinden rose at nine, only to run into more trouble, and referee Roland Dakin then intervened.

In an eliminating contest for the British heavyweight title, Richard Dunn, Bradford, 205, outpointed Billy Aird, Liverpool, 191, over ten rounds by 49¼-48¾. Enthusiasts threw in "nobbins" at the end.

The verdict was booed, and afterwards Aird told the crowd from the ring that he was retiring. He was obviously very disappointed at not being awarded the decision, but has since changed his mind about retiring, and will continue his ring career.

Always a good boxer, but sometimes a little negative, Aird was more than usually aggressive in this one.

There was quite a bit of meddling in this contest, especially in the early rounds, when they exchanged words as well as punches.

Aird hit on the break, then was warned for misuse of the head, both in the opening session. Southpaw Dunn jabbed well with his right, and they carried on punching after the bell ended the third. Dunn was cut over the left eye in the fourth, and Aird showed a lot of skill in avoiding his opponent's leads, as well as landing a few himself.

There were some fine rallies, especially in the eighth, when Aird looked to be getting on top and Dunn met him blow for blow. Aird was tiring a little now, and Dunn kept on the attack until the final bell.

Both had eye injuries which didn't seem to worry them, and it was a fine contest between two top-class professionals. All the "needle" vanished as the fight progressed, and it was a pity the verdict wasn't popular.

Roger Barlow, Coventry, 192½, gave Woody Vuckovic, Carshalton, 248, 55½ lb., but still beat him, Vuckovic retiring at the end of the fifth, complaining of a hand injury. Barlow was well in front at the time.

Sid Paddock, Southampton, 183, outscored

John Celabanski, Bradford, 194½, over six by 30-29¾. Celebanski, had a cut over his left eye, which was closed, plus a swelling on his left cheek. A hard-fought bout.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Les Pearson, Doncaster, 152, having his first bout for seven months, drew with Trevor Francis, Basingstoke, 151, over eight rounds.

A fine performance by Francis in what was only his seventh pro fight, against a man who not so long ago took part in an eliminator for the British title.

Pearson was slightly cut on the nose in the first round, and looked ring-rusty. He was tagged by a right uppercut in the third, but improved a lot in the second half of the bout, revealing a good left jab and clever footwork. . .

Liam White, Wells, 152, outpointed John Smith, Glasgow, 151, over eight by 39½-39. White was the aggressor, Smith provided the counter-punching, with the former landing more scoring punches to win deservedly.

Batman Austin, Tottenham, made a successful pro debut by outpointing Mike Cottingham, Leamington, over eight "twos" by 39¾-39. Cottingham landed a few heavy right swings, but Austin was more accurate with his jabs and hooks.

Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 150½, outscored Roy Stevens, Brixton, 150, by 29¾-29½ over six "tows". Evans was the busier in a close one.

▲**York Hall, London**—John H. Stracey, Bethnal Green, 146¼, beat American Pat Murphy, 148½, the referee stopping the bout in the fifth round.

The stoppage came as a surprise to Murphy, also to many of the fans, and there was some booing. But it was generally agreed that Murphy wasn't making much of an attempt to fight back, a couple of punches, thrown in desperation, and without accuracy.

This contentment with self-preservation prompted referee Harry Gibbs to end it.

Murphy looked good in the opening session, using both hands to the head with good effect. He continued the good work in the second, but as soon as Stracey found his range and started to launch his own attacks Murphy's aggression suddenly ceased.

From the third Stracey snapped in quick jabs to the face, and kept up the pressure. As more and more punches got home, Murphy's replies got less and less. His gumshield was knocked out in the fifth, and just after it was stopped.

Alan Minter, Crawley, 159¾, stopped substitute King George Aidoo, Ghana, 161½, in five. Aidoo had little to offer except a few swings, and after surveying the situation southpaw Minter proceeded to floor his man three times before the referee intervened.

Minter damaged his left hand in the opening session.

Mickey Piner, Camberley, 125½, convincingly outpointed Clive Hogben, Kettering, 123, over ten exciting rounds to win the vacant Southern Area featherweight title. Score 49¼-48½.

Previously Hogben had outpointed Piner, but only over eight rounds, and the longer distance obviously suited Mickey better.

Southpaw Hogben showed up well early on, jabbing neatly, hooking to the body and impressing in the third and fourth. But he was floored in the sixth for eight, and Piner then launched an all-out attack.

But Hogben was far from beaten, and earned applause for some clever ringcraft in the eighth. Piner increased the pressure, and although Hogben was doing some good evasive work he wasn't attacking as much now.

Hogben went down on one knee without taking a punch in the ninth, very tired, but saw it through until the close with clever boxing. But it was the aggressive Piner who clinched the verdict.

A fine closing rally by Pat Thompson, Islington, 173, gave him a points win over Johnny Wall, Shoreditch, 173, by 39¼-39 in their eight-rounder.

Both showed facial injuries in a hard battle, which the crowd enjoyed.

A useful debut by Peter Cain, Notting Hill, 160, who outpointed Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 163½, by 30-28¾ over six "twos."

Cain was always in control, knocked his opponent's gumshield out in the final round, but Nelson was always willing to fight back.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Alan Salter, Peckham, 138¾, stopped Noel McIvor, 138, in the third when the latter got a cut left eyebrow.

When they met a year previously, McIvor won in two rounds, the contest being for the Southern Area lightweight title.

This one was made at 140, and Salter looked much sharper.

While the action lasted it was toe-to-toe stuff all the way, and although Salter looked ahead when the stoppage came, it was still anybody's fight.

Jim Melrose, Glasgow, 139, knocked out Barton McAllister, 140, in four after flooring him for eight.

Alan (brother of Ken) Buchanan, Edinburgh, 132, stopped Kenny Davis, Leamington, 137, in the second after decking him three times.

Batman Austin, Tottenham, 168½, stopped Ollie Thomas, Pembroke, 166, in two after flooring him three times.

▲**Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull**—Former British lightweight champion Jim Watt, Glasgow, 136½, convincingly outpointed Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, 138½, over eight by 39½-38¾.

Watt revealed superior skill and ringcraft, with Cheshire never giving and concentrating on the body, with some success, but he was warned for alleged low punching.

Southpaw Watt always dictated matters with his right jab, and showed neat counterpunching when catching his man off-balance.

Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 126, won a close one against Paddy Graham, 123½, by 39½-39¼ over eight.

Crooks started promisingly, but faded later, and was not as sharp as when outpointing British champion Tommy Glencross in his previous contest. However, Bingo put in a last-round rally to edge the verdict in a bout that was for the main part fought at close-quarters.

Larry Paul, Wolverhampton, 158½, had it easy in outpointing Joe Yekinni, Nigeria, 158½, by 40-37¾. But unfortunately he injured his left hand in the fourth and instead of being able to put on the pressure, was forced to take it more carefully and pile up points with his accurate jabbing at long range. It was Paul's fifth straight win.

Johnny Jennings, Birmingham, 150, clinched a points verdict in the final round by 29½-29¼ over six against Bob Langley, Aldershot, 149.

Mario Stango, Bedford, 126, looked good in stopping Tony Chapman, Croydon, 129, in five after flooring him three times.

▲**Adelphia Hotel, Liverpool**—Alan Richardson, Fitzwilliam, won the Central Area featherweight title, which was also an official eliminator for the British crown, by outpointing the holder Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 126, over ten by 49¾-48¾.

This was Richardson's first victory over Hardacre in three bouts, and although he won it beyond doubt the margin was tough on Billy, who battled non-stop to try and keep his crown.

This bout had everything—skill, aggression, but especially determination on both sides.

There was little in it at the half-way stage, but from then on Richardson gradually took control with his accurate left jab.

Hardacre, cut over the right eye and bruised under the left eye, shrugged off these injuries to hammer away at his opponent, and the pace was tremendous.

Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 150, stopped Phil Dykes, Liverpool, 149, in five after decking him twice. Yet in the first two rounds southpaw Dykes had dictated the action.

Joey Anastacio, Liverpool, 120½, outclassed Peter Huitt, Alfreton, 116, stopping him in five. It was Joey's first win in three pro starts.

▲**Top Rank Suite, Swansea**—Billy Waith, Cardiff, 130½, decked Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 133, for six in the first round, but couldn't do it again, and had to be content with a points victory by 40-38½ over eight.

Waith was strangely subdued after that impressive opening session and in the fourth the referee had to call for more action. There was too much mauling, and the crowd slow-handclapped.

Jeff Burns, Swansea, 160, maintained non-stop aggression to outscore Pat Brogan, Crewe, 160, by 39¾-38¾ over eight. Brogan looked a weary man at the close.

Graham Murphy, Merthyr, 138½, outpointed George Salmon, Halifax, 143, by 29¾-29 over six. Southpaw Murphy forced it with heavy punching.

Eric Williams, Llandielo, 152½, knocked out Willie Comstock, Caerphilly, 152, with a left to the chin in the fifth round. It was some minutes before he was able to leave the ring. Williams had eye injuries and wasn't having it all his own way when he produced the finisher.

▲**Great International SC, Nottingham**—George McGurk, Jarrow, 133, beat George McKay, Edinburgh, 134¾, who was disqualified for persistent holding in the seventh round.

This one lacked inspiration. The referee spent a lot of time breaking them and once had to call for more action.

McKay got a cut over the left eye, McGurk showed a little more aggression, but altogether an unsatisfactory affair.

Johnny Rushton, Doncaster, 163, was floored in the second round, but survived to outpoint Arthur Winfield, Draycott, 155, over six, by 29¾-29½.

After shaking off the effects of the knockdown, Rushton just punched away with both hands to earn his victory.

Tony Poole, Kettering, 147, outscored George Salmon, Sheffield, 145½, by 29¾-29¼ over six. A good contest with both men trying hard. The aggressive Salmon started promisingly, but Poole, with advantages in height and reach, landed the cleaner blows.

John Laine, Grimsby, 160, was a good points winner over Jack Chapman, Blackpool, 159, by 29¾-29¼ in their six-rounder.

▲**National Sporting Club**—John Smith, Glasgow, 152, outpointed Peter Blake, Southend, 152¾, over eight "twos" by 39¾-39¼. Smith's longer height and reach made all the difference, as he kept his man on the end of his left jab.

This meant that many of Blake's counterpunches were falling short, although in the second half of the contest he put a great deal of pressure on Smith, especially when Smith was cut over the right eye.

Henry Rhiney, Luton, 151, was a comfortable points winner over Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 152, by 30-29¼ over six.

Best round was the second, when they traded punches for most of the three minutes, but Rhiney's counterpunching earned him a lot of marks against an aggressive Evans, who was foiled several times by his opponent's defense.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester**—Howard Hayes, Doncaster, 127, stopped Billy Belnavis, 130, Wolverhampton, in the seventh of a scheduled eight.

Belnavis was floored in the fourth, and generally out-maneuvered by the skill of Hayes, who jabbed well with his left and hit hard with his right.

Hayes looked as if he could have finished the job sooner, but rarely followed up the openings he made. Belnavis protested at the stoppage, but must have been well behind.

Billy Hall, Sheffield, 141½, halted Don Burgin, Shotton, 140, in two, Hall's fifth straight win.

Tony Poole, Kettering, 146½, outscored Keith Nugent, Stoke, 145, over six by 29¾-28¾.

Brendan Ingle, Sheffield, 160½, outscored Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 164, over six by 29¾-29¼. An untidy bout.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Swindon southpaw Eddie Neilson, 204¼, gained his 11th win in 12 fights by knocking out Dave Hallinan, Cricklewood, 200¼, in the second round. A left hook caught Hallinan on the chin, but he stayed upright for a couple of seconds before going down to be counted out.

Danny Fontilio, Bermondsey, 172, outpointed Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 171½, over six by eight by 39¾-39. Fontilio was the busier throughout, punched more accurately, and substitute Tuckett faded in the closing rounds.

Alan Butters, Southampton, 177, drew his six-rounder with Mike Cottingham, Lymington, 176½, in a crowd-pleasing bout. Debutant Butters, a southpaw showed plenty of aggression, and Cottingham was always willing to punch with him.

▲**Anglo-Welsh Sporting Club, Caerphilly**—Roger Barlow, Coventry, 191, made it seven in a row by outpointing Brian Jewitt, Durham, 197½, over eight by 39½-39. Many fans showed their disapproval of this verdict, and Jewitt immediately challenged his man to a return.

Southpaw Jewitt impressed in the first half of the contest, forcing the bout, but Barlow shook off some of his hesitancy in the second half, scoring with some good left jabs. Yet Jewitt's early lead should have been enough to give him a share.

Another disputed verdict saw Kenny Webber, Merthyr, 148, unlucky to obtain only a draw with former British junior welter champion Des Rea, Belfast, 148 over 8.

Rea's vast experience and skill did not seem enough to beat the continuous aggression of Webber, whose only fault was he failed to follow up his advantages.

Colin Davies, Aberfan, 159, stopped Mike Manley, Pontypool, 160, in the first round. Manley had been down for eight.

Terry Davies, Cardiff, 147½, easily outpointed Pat Marshall, Bristol, 148, by 39¾-38¾ over eight "twos." The 18-year-old Davis showed up well against an experienced opponent.

Alan Jones, Merthyr, 141, outscored Eric Williams, Llandeilo, by 29½-29¼ over six, although the latter seemed good value for a draw.

Reg Jenkins, Caerphilly, outpointed Dave Parris, Tottenham, 178½, over six by 30-28¾.

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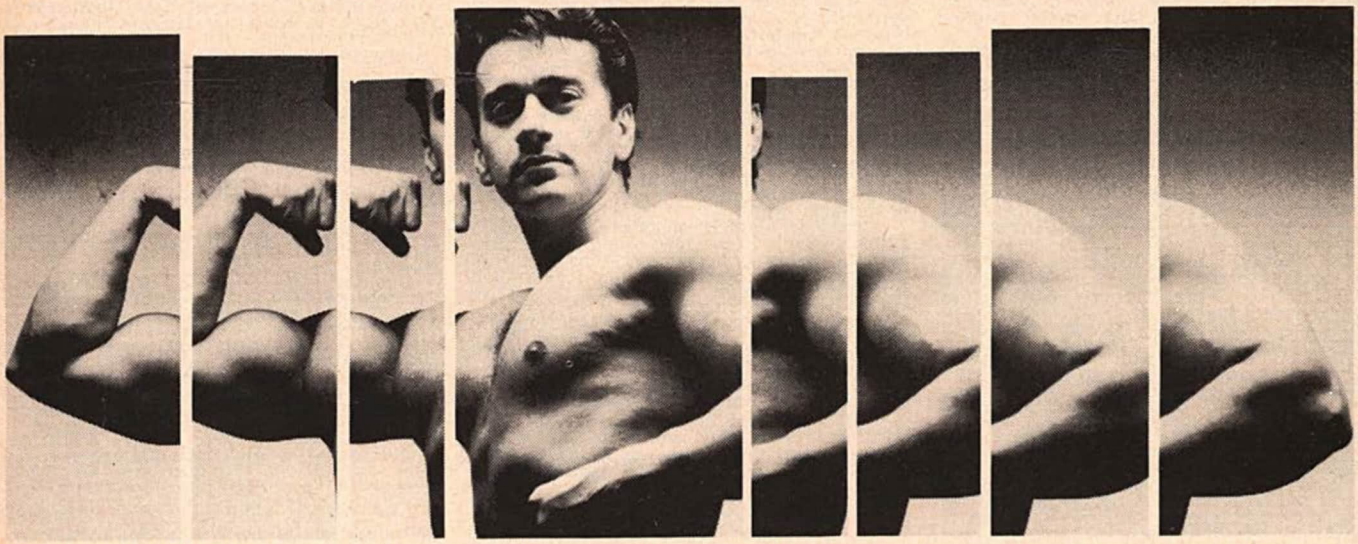
The under-card of the Earnie Shavers—Jimmy Ellis bout featured two 10 rounders. Argentina heavyweight Raul Gorosito, 213, decked Rodney Bobick, Minneapolis, 229, in the first round and went on to score a 10 round decision.

Vito Antuofermo, Bari, Italy, stopped Panama's Tony Kid Durango on cuts in two. Vito's record now stands at 17-0-1.

In other four round lightweight bouts: Cruz Ramos, Puerto Rico, beat Ramon DeJesus, New York; Frank Lombardi, Yonkers, made it two in a row over Elizer Negron, Puerto Rico; Dan Daniels, Newark, N.J., outpointed Ugo Valazquez. The crowd was 9,000, paid $70,000.

POWER



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